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# Monroe Morning World

## And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER  
LOUISIANA: Thunderstorms, colder in north and west portions Sunday; Monday fair, colder in east portion.  
ARKANSAS: Showers, colder Sunday; Monday fair.  
MISSISSIPPI: Maximum, 78; minimum, 66.  
MONROE: Maximum, 78; minimum, 66.  
(River stages on Page 14.)

VOL. III—NO. 161

Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service.

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### CONGRESS' REBEL CHIEFS GO TO AID OF PARTY HEADS

Instigators of Bi-Partisan Revolt Prevent Foes' Complete Rout

### FURTHER CONSIDERATION DEFERRED UNTIL TUESDAY

Hot Temper of Membership Apparently Is Abated at Adjournment

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Impotent in their desperate efforts to stop a wild stampede in the house, party leaders were rescued today from complete rout by the instigators of the bi-partisan revolt against the revenue bill.

After a tax had been voted on coal imports, the leaders fought with threats and pleas to stem a flood of tariff proposals. Only when their own chiefs turned to aid the bill's struggling proponents did the sales tax coalition stop the rampage and vote for excise levies carried in the bill.

The house then voted finally, 185 to 14, for the section proposed by Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee including levies on imported and lubricating oil, malt, wort, grape concentrates and the coal amendment, expected to yield a total of \$38,000,000 in revenue.

Again resorting to drastic measures to prevent additional onslaughts on the bill, party leaders adjourned the ungovernable and confused house in the middle of the afternoon and deferred further consideration until Tuesday.

Although the hot temper of the membership seemed to have abated as the house convened, it flamed anew when the sponsors of the one-cent a gallon tax on oil imports threw their full force behind the amendment, forced by Representative Boland (D., Pa.), of a 10 cent a hundred pounds levy on imported coal and coke. It was adopted, 113 to 67.

When Representative Parsons (D., Ill.), offered an amendment for a tax on imported flour and it appeared that it would be adopted, Crisp went to the well of the chamber obviously under great emotion.

"This is a sad day for me," he said. "I love my country and I have endeavored to serve her. I also love my party and today I am seeing my party destroyed itself."

"I am witnessing my party put on higher tariff rates than even the republicans put on, putting on embargoes and then going out and criticizing the bill."

"Consistency, thou art a jewel." "I have tried to stem the tide," the Georgian asserted. "I realize that I am impotent; I realize that I have not had the majority of this house back of me."

"I have been long suffering and patient and have not sought to close debate," Crisp recalled. "But patience ceases to be a virtue."

"I am going to express myself when I say to you that, as far as I am concerned if these amendments and other things continue to be added to the bill, I shall myself vote against it."

Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking republican on the ways and means committee, followed Crisp and to a restless, noisy chamber said:

"We are engaged in writing a revenue bill for the purpose of balancing the budget of the United States government. I trust that so far as I have any influence with you gentlemen, there will be no more amendments offered that savor of tariff amendments."

Amendments that are for the raising of revenue that are germane are proper, but they ought not to endanger by any means or in any way the passage of this bill by changing it from its original purpose, that of bringing back prosperity to the country."

Unmoved by these leaders, the insurgents cried for a vote. It was then that the leaders of the revolt came to the assistance of the house leaders.

Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), an independent, said:

"We've got to stand by the committee and bring out a bill to raise revenue."

"It is impossible to write a tariff law at this time on the floor of the house. I am sorry to my friends on both sides who joined in defeating the sales tax to show now that we can rise to the occasion and help the committee bring out a sensible bill."

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), an anti-sales tax leader, told his colleagues "embargoes you are proposing are worse than a sales tax." He added:

"You have been going around attacking the tariff, now you are proposing embargoes."

STORM WARNING ISSUED.  
NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)—The following storm warning was issued tonight by the local weather bureau: "Heavy southeast storm warning Texas coast 8:30 p.m. Moderate disturbance central over northern Texas will increase in intensity and move eastward causing strong southerly winds tonight, becoming northwest to north Sunday."

### TODAY

Industrious Mouse Nose Egg-Rolling Mr. Grant's New Plan Ultra Specialization

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Two interesting tests of endurance noticed. Some scientist has put a field mouse into a contrivance that registers the movements of animals. That energetic little creature runs, in one night, more than 100,000 feet, or twenty miles.

A boy and the energy bound up in that tiny heart, you say to yourself, "And all for a miserable little mouse." To the Creator of the mouse, that creature may be as important as one of us "lords of creation."

IN THE OTHER CONTEST of skill and endurance, a group of children will participate after the Easter egg-rolling festival at the Coral Gables Biltmore Hotel. The children will see which can roll an egg along the ground 100 feet, in the shortest time, touching the egg with nothing except the end of the nose.

THAT SEEMS A WASTE of intellectual effort, but it compares favorably with some educational methods prevailing in our modern schools and universities.

A boy rolling an egg with his nose might possibly learn something, whereas in some of the "educational processes" to which youth is submitted you can't learn ANYTHING.

IMPORTANT TO THE automobile trade and to millions of Americans is the announcement of a new automobile selling force organized by R. H.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

### LORD'S ACRE PLAN AGAIN PROPOSED

In Three Sections of South Farmers Will Donate Produce to Church

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—A return to the Lord's acre plan of tithing by which rural people supported their churches in antiquity and later in rural England has taken place in three sections of the south, the Presbyterian Board of National Missions disclosed today.

Hundreds of churches of eight denominations are involved and hope was expressed that the project might be extended to include educational facilities in regions hard hit in economic conditions.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Montgomery, a director of the national board, department of town and country, described the plan after a tour through the south. It was heartily endorsed by the board.

The three areas, Dr. Montgomery said, center about Asheville, N. C., Sparta, Tenn., and Meridian, Miss. Farmers there are pledging the produce of an acre of ground, a brood of chickens, or a pig, instead of money to the church.

The Rev. Dumont Clarke, director of the religious department of the farmers' federation at Asheville explains the plan in a folder just published as follows:

"The Lord's acre plan is that each member of the church and Sunday school shall set apart and dedicate to the Lord a part of the farm land or some farm animals, and on the land produce some crop, or rear the animals and at the harvest season sell the produce or the animals and give the cash yield to the church."

"The project may be an acre or a quarter of an acre of corn or potatoes, or a pig, a brood of chickens, a calf or Sunday eggs—just what each member resolves to undertake and so pledges on the covenant card. Cash may be pledged by members who are on a salary basis."

H. H. Weir, Presbyterian layman of Meridian, Miss., is working out a commodity marketing group to further the plan in that area.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

J. V. Russell yesterday leased to the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, a lot 10 by 20 feet at the southwest intersection of Jackson and Paragood streets, for a term of one year. Rental to be one cent per gallon on all motor fuels sold. No privilege of renewal was included in the lease, filed with clerk of court.

Simon Johnston yesterday leased to J. H. Henry the oil, gas, and mineral rights on the following tract of land, for a term of five years: N 1-2 of NW 1-4, section

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

### ROOSEVELT STILL MAINTAINS EARLY LEAD OVER FOES

New York Governor Demonstrates Strength in North, South and West

### HOOVER IS FAR AHEAD OF FIELD FOR REPUBLICANS

Missouri and Arkansas to Indicate Presidential Preference This Week

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—An Easter lull in presidential delegate picking by the voters finds Franklin D. Roosevelt carrying by far the largest basket of votes for the democratic nomination and President Hoover rolling along toward nomination with only two out of 90 delegates opposed to him.

The past week saw Governor Roosevelt score heavily in the south's first presidential primary, his 10 to 1 vote in Georgia assuring him of that state's 28 convention votes to bring his total delegates to 85.

President Hoover picked up 25 more in the Iowa convention and now has 91, all but 11 being instructed or pledged. New York's 11 delegates at large are uninstructed, but are claimed for the president.

Now that Roosevelt has demonstrated a vote-getting ability in the north, west and south, politicians are wondering about his second-choice strength in the states with favorite sons and where uninstructed delegations are in the making. This is highly important in a convention where the two-thirds rule prevails.

The announcement by Senator Barkley of Kentucky declining the support of his state delegation and asking that it back Roosevelt was regarded by observers as significant, coming as it did so early in the pre-convention campaign when the Roosevelt boom was growing and before other state primaries or conventions where favorite sons predominate.

Whether Barkley's plea for harmonious and constructive action by democrats and his warning that this is no time for "compliments to so-called favorite sons" will be heeded by other candidates remains to be seen, but Roosevelt managers are confident.

Missouri and Arkansas will trot out their favorites next week. Missouri's convention is expected to name 35 delegates for former Senator James A. Reed, while the state committee in Arkansas probably will swing 18 to Senator Robinson, the senate minority leader and 1928 vice presidential nominee.

Two other states name delegations next week. In these Roosevelt has been promised support should they be uninstructed. A convention in Iowa, where the state committee has endorsed the New Yorker, will choose 26 delegates. Maine will name 12, and although sentiment there is divided between Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, the state party leaders have informed Roosevelt's managers they could count on that delegation.

In all, 92 delegates will be chosen by the democrats next week, but it will be the first week in a month in which Roosevelt will not have the spotlight to himself.

### SON FINDS FATHER SLAIN, MOTHER, SISTER WOUNDED

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., March 26 (AP)—Going to his father's home today to feed the latter's stock, Homer Holbert found the father shot to death by Mrs. Holbert and a daughter severely beaten.

The father, William L. Holbert, a grist mill operator, had been killed with a shotgun. Mrs. Holbert, an invalid for 15 years, was suffering from a broken arm, and the daughter, a student, had wounds on the head.

Young Holbert, who lives near the scene, said he called to his father as he neared the house. He quoted Mrs. Holbert as shouting for him to come in, saying that they had all been "killed."

Mrs. Holbert's mother is a federal pensioner, and the theory was advanced that the invader was seeking to rob. Four dollars which had been concealed in a dresser drawer was missing.

ALABAMAN CONGRESSMEN WILL ASK FEDERAL HELP

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Alabama's congressional delegation today voted to demand a federal appropriation to assist rehabilitation the tornado-swept sections of their state and her neighbors.

Meeting in the office of Representative McDuffie, the democratic whip, this group directed Senator Black and Representative Oliver to frame a bill they will push for favorable action.

Pending more definite reports on conditions, the Alabamians will approach the representatives in both houses of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina, soliciting support for the plan. Sections of Ohio and Indiana also may be included.

### ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT WILL BE STAGED HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Seven cases of eggs, 75 fine pedigree rabbits, and no less than 98 prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded for which youngsters will seek at Bernstein park at 2:30 this afternoon. The occasion is to be the fourth annual egg hunt, in charge of the municipal recreation department and Capt. H. E. Roberts, assistant fire chief.

The small children who will seek Easter eggs of many hues hidden in sequestered spots in the park, of ages up to 11 years, will be in charge of the recreation leaders while those from 11 to 15 years will be in charge of Captain Roberts.

Eggs will bear certain numbers which will correspond with numbers on tags on rabbits. Lucky ones will thus receive fine bunnies as prizes. After the egg hunt, there will be athletic events such as a tug-o-war, climbing a greased pole, sack race and spoon race.

The firemen's band is to render a program throughout the afternoon. Soft drinks will be dispensed and sale from these will in part help defray the cost of conducting the event.

Transportation will be provided from Lee avenue and Thomas street to the park entrance by buses furnished by the municipal street railway and by free cars which will be placed at the disposal of the public through the courtesy of members of the Monroe Kiwanis club.

### TWO MEN BURNED FATALY IN CRASH

Accident Occurs on Street Corner in Heart of Uptown New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)—J. T. Donnelly, 43, and R. N. Talmadge, 35, were fatally burned here today in their automobile after a crash between their sedan and another driven by Mrs. Corine Farish.

The accident happened at the intersection of Washington avenue and Prytanis street in the heart of uptown New Orleans, causing congestion of traffic and a near panic.

The automobiles met at right angles, the impact sending the sedan occupied by the two men reeling over on its side, jamming the doors of the car and imprisoning the victims in an inferno caused by explosion of the gasoline tank.

The automobile of Mrs. Farish, after the crash, turned into a sidewalk. She and Jane Drisdale, a 10-year-old girl with her, escaped unhurt, but badly shocked.

Two other men suffered slight burns while trying to remove Donnelly and Talmadge from the burning automobile. Flames burst into the face of Felix Cucuelli, one of the rescuers as he was trying to pull an imprisoned man from the fire. Cucuelli had the man by the arm, but was forced to turn him loose because of the intense heat.

Firemen were forced to extinguish the flames before the bodies could be removed. Donnelly was dead when his charred body was pulled from the burned car. Talmadge died on a hospital a few minutes after a hospital interne had administered to him. Mrs. Farish just after the accident became hysterical and screamed "Save them, save them," as the men were being burned.

After she had been carried to the hospital to regain her composure she told police that she had the right of way and that the crash of the cars was not her fault.

One witness who gave his name to the police said the car with the two men had the right of way.

### HORACE PLUNKETT DIES

WEYBRIDGE, Surrey, England, March 26 (AP)—Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish industrialist died here tonight. He was 77 years old.

Across the world, dark with economic woes and trouble-torn, the Easter message of joy and hope flashed to all Christendom at sunrise today, in cathedrals and cottages of many lands.

Black skies were the promised greeting in many cities and rain threatened the display of finery. The bells of Rome's 400 churches pealed the end of Lent 40 days of fasting and penance for the death of Christ, yesterday at noon.

Striking a spark from a flint, Cardinal Pacelli lit the Easter fire at St. Peter's, and blessed the ancient promise of fine harvests.

Priests passed from house to house in Italian cities, distributing blessings. In the city square of Florence the sacred cart was exploded, following a custom six centuries old. Fireworks on the cart, ignited by wire from the cathedral doorway, roared the ancient promise of fine harvests.

President Hoover planned to arise early in Washington for a

### VALUE OF COTTON FALLS \$2 A BALE UNDER LATE HIGH

Recession Comes Despite Efforts to Counteract Farm Board Rumors

### BEARS DON'T REACT QUITE AS QUICKLY OVER DENIALS

Coming Crop Will Labor Under Greater Handicap Than Usual, Some Say

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Despite efforts of governmental agencies to undo the damage caused by reports of farm board "liquidation" of cotton, further price recessions have carried values about \$2 a bale under the high point of the season.

The same crowd that used cotton dumping rumors to go bearish refuses to react with equal haste to antidumping assurances. In general the buying level is about 15 to 20 points under the basis quoted by brokers.

On March 24 the average price of middling 7/8-inch was 6.19 cents, and the May future ranged from 5.50 to 6.60 cents. July contracts were expected to get support at 6.50 cents and the August at 6.75 cents.

Apparently seeds of doubt fell on willing soil. Farm board confirmation of its policy not to sell cotton until August has inspired no more than a typical bear question of what will happen after that.

Some believe confidence should be restored by the knowledge that the approximately 2,000,000 bales held by the American cotton cooperative associations financed by a three-year loan not maturing before August, 1933, and that the Cotton Stabilization corporation is committed to hold its 1,300,000 bales until that date if on July 31 this year there is sufficient evidence of reduced average.

It is apparent to many that the coming crop will labor under more than usually severe handicaps. Farm preparations are backward and prospective small fertilization plus apathy in spending money to keep insects off six-cent cotton does not augur excessive production. This is the stage, however, where one can get any kind of crop outlook one's predictions require.

Some say the Texas acreage will be cut 12 per cent and some say Tennessee won't reduce at all. There are conflicting reports all around the board. The only definite item is that farmers who depend on a federal seed loan must pledge themselves to a 33

### NO DECISION UPON CADDO FARMERS LOAN TERM PLEA

WASHINGTON, March 26 (Special)—Requests of farmers of Caddo and other agricultural centers of Louisiana that regulations governing distribution of crop production loans from the emergency funds of the National Reconstruction Finance corporation be further liberalized insofar as limitations of loans to individuals are concerned, were today under consideration by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Dr. C. W. Warburton, chief of the department's service.

The matter was brought to the attention of the officials by Representatives John Sandlin and Riley J. Wilson, who are making vigorous efforts to obtain increases of the maximums set for loans to individuals as well as to any loan to an individual, and \$1600 to tenants of any one landowner.

Late today Secretary Hyde informed the two congressmen that no decision had been made upon the request, but that the question is being given full consideration. He indicated to them that a decision would be had early next week.

Contract for tearing down a building at 223 DeCade street and constructing a two-story department store to be occupied by a W. C. Grant chain store, was yesterday awarded by Love & Barr, local architects, to Bauer Brothers Construction company of Bellingham, Ill. The plumbing and the heating contract was awarded to the W. J. Riley Plumbing company of Monroe. The contract prices were not announced.

Herman and Sig Masur are owners of the site on which the building will be constructed. Sig Masur said local labor will be used in construction of the building and that materials obtainable here will be used.

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The role 24-year-old Frank Norman Hearn thought would win him a place on Broadway caused his death today.

He was the juvenile in the road company of "The Silent Witness" in which Lionel Atwill was starred. Anxious to impress New York producers he displayed such fervor in his acting he had to change his clothing three times during each performance.

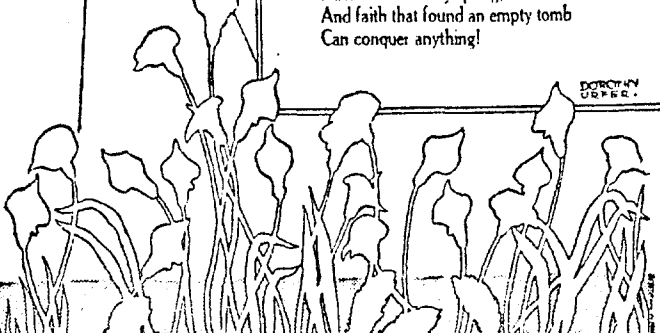
While playing in Chicago he contracted a cold. He was sent home. A long illness led to death.

Hearn was the son of Julia Kneel, who played in the road company of "Broadway," and a nephew of Sax Rohmer, writer.

### Easter Prayer

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

HELP us to find a cross somewhere. Since it is Easter day, Where we may nail the foolish fears That we should throw away. Teach us, dear God, that bright green rain Will always come with spring. There will be sunlight on old fields—Keep us remembering!



### EASTER FORECAST VERY PLAUSIBLE

Weather Man Says 'It May Rain and It May Not' on Parades Today

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Shortly after sunrise tomorrow members of the nation will begin what will be for some a two-day observance of Easter.

The president and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis, and some members of the cabinet, the supreme court, the senate and the house plan to arise early to attend an open air sunrise service in the huge marble amphitheatre in the Arlington National cemetery.

Despite gloomy predictions by the official weather man, plans have gone forward for the sunrise ceremony whether or not the sun can be seen. The forecaster maintained this outlook for the country—it may rain and it may not.

Many in official Washington will attend later services in addition. The chief executive and first lady intend to journey to the little gray stone Friends church for the Quaker meeting there. The vice president and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, plan attendance at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church.

Secretary Mills intends to go to church in the morning "and work in the afternoon." Secretary Stimson has been indisposed for a week and was uncertain what he would play in the Easter commemoration.

Before and after the services—weather permitting—the Easter Sunday style promenade of officials, diplomats and their wives will be joined in by thousands of visitors who have come by the train-load to the capital during recent days.

It is on Monday, however, that Washington will witness one of its most typical Easter scenes. Tens of thousands of children will troop to the White House, where, upon the broad south lawn, the annual egg rolling fete will be held. Last year, despite cold and rain, 30,000 took part.

Mrs. Hoover has planned especially for this year's celebration. Nearly 300 children of officials have received engraved invitations to meet the first lady inside the White House before joining the throng on the lawn outside.

### CONTRACT AWARDED HERE FOR GRANT STORE EDIFICE

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### TRAMP CLAIMS HE SLEW GIRL; MEDIC SAYS IT'S SUICIDE

Coroner at El Dorado Declares 'Imbecile Hobo' Seeks Publicity

### EITHER LEAPED OR WAS HURLED IN FRONT OF TRAIN

Miss Ruth Youngblood, 19, Is Victim of Tragedy in Arkansas Town

EL DORADO, Ark., March 26 (AP)—A formal charge of first-degree murder was placed tonight against Irwin Eddington, a tramp, after he signed a confession that he assaulted Miss Ruth Youngblood, 19, popular Magnolia A. & M. co-ed, and then threw her in front of a passenger train that killed her.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Joiner filed the charge after Eddington took officers to the scene of the crime and showed them evidence to support his confession. Officers said also they had testimony from others that led them to accept the confession, despite Coroner T. E. Barton's verdict of suicide.

EL DORADO, Ark., March 26 (AP)—Although police said they had a confession from a tramp that he threw Miss Ruth Youngblood, 19, popular Magnolia A. & M. co-ed, from a box car in front of a passing train that killed her, Coroner T. E. Barton tonight reiterated his verdict that the young woman committed suicide.

Barton said the tramp, Irwin Eddington, 34, is "an imbecile" and merely seeking publicity by his confession to police that he accosted Miss Youngblood while she was walking beside a string of box cars, threw her into one of them, assaulted her and then threw her on the track of the passenger train.

Chief of Police W. W. Cross continued to hold Eddington upon a murder charge.

Barton quoted the testimony of Engineer S. A. Jones of Gordon, who said he saw the young woman jump from the box car and then throw herself on the track.

Miss Youngblood, an orphan, lived with her uncle, A. D. Dulaney, state commissioner of insurance, in Little Rock, but had been a student at Magnolia for six years. She was homecoming queen in 1929, cheer leader, and assistant editor of "The Ray" college publication. She left school Thursday, spent the night with a young woman friend, and came here to catch a train for Little Rock Friday afternoon.

Earl W. Brannon, public relations executive of Magnolia A. & M., announced from there that Miss Youngblood had been disciplined recently with three other students for minor infractions of the rules.

He informed Coroner Barton that she had not been expelled from the school, in answer to questions Barton had asked in an attempt to establish a possible motive for suicide.

Her purse later was found in the box car, but unable to discover a motive for the apparent act of suicide, police started the investigation which led to Eddington's arrest.

Chief of Police W. W. Cross quoted Eddington, whose last home was in California, as saying he saw Miss Youngblood walking along the railroad track with a purse in her hand.

He left his campfire and accosted her, he said, and when she resisted he threw her into an empty box car. A terrific struggle ensued, he said, and shortly afterward, he heard the train approaching. Eddington said he struck the girl with a stone and threw her body on the track. She had partially regained consciousness, Eddington related, and was trying to crawl off the track when the train struck her, decapitating the body and cutting off the arms and legs.

Miss Youngblood left Magnolia Thursday afternoon, spent the night with a friend at Emmerson, Miss Eda Verne Crisp, and had come here to catch a train for Little Rock to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney. She checked her handbag at a bus station here, and apparently walked up the track to wait away the hours until her train left.

### LUKE LEA'S SON INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES DOG

SAVANNAH, Tenn., March 26 (AP)—Percy Lea, son of Colonel Luke Lea, of Nashville, was injured today when his car struck a dog four miles west of here and overturned.

The extent of young Lea's injuries was not determined but he was returned to Nashville in an ambulance. Four other young men with Lea were not injured. The party was en route to Tupelo, Miss.

COMMODITY MARKETS CLOSED  
NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Trading in commodities was of small proportions today, being confined to cocoa, silks and grains. The other important commodity exchanges remained closed in observance of the Easter holiday. All of the security exchanges functioned as usual.



# STUDENTS STILL FIGHT FOR ENTRY

Seek Support in Efforts to Visit Strife-Torn Kentucky Mine Area

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 26 (AP)—An appeal to faculty members and student bodies over the nation for support in their fight to get into the strife-torn Kentucky coal fields for "sociological research" was prepared here today by leaders of two groups of college students who were ejected from the mine area last night and today.

At the same time the steering committees of the two groups, which merged here, prepared a telegraphic appeal to Governor Laffoon of Kentucky to grant them safe passage to Frankfort by some route other than through the coal fields, and to give them an appointment there.

Both groups charged they were roughly handled and bundled out of the state without legal process by Kentucky officers headed by County Attorney W. B. Smith of Bell county. Whether they go to Frankfort or not, said Rob F. Hall, Columbia student who led the first group to Middlesboro, Ky., and back here last night, the parties plan to go to Washington to ask a congressional investigation of "lynch law" in Bell and Harlan counties, and to seek some action from the British embassy in the case of Gabriel Carrith, a Columbia scholarship student from Oxford, an English citizen who, they said, was struck by a Bell county deputy last night.

The second group, which came to Knoxville today after having been turned back in an attempt to go into the coal fields by a little frequented route through Fonde, a few miles from Middlesboro, told stories of rough treatment for both men and women members of the group.

What is said to be the world's only school for explorers has been opened at Harvard university.

# AT THE MOVIES

## PARAMOUNT

The self-sacrificing brotherhood of men... air thrills galore... spectacular airplane crashes... and a glorious romance are combined in a vivid, dramatic air thriller which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater.

The picture is RKO Radio Pictures' "The Lost Squadron," starring Richard Dix with a remarkable supporting cast in the first film to give a truthful, entertaining and always thrilling story of the making of aviation movies in Hollywood.

Like most Dix starring vehicles, the film abounds in action to please the men, plus a romance that will have a strong appeal for women.

Based on the stirring adventures of the film stunt aviators—the men who risk their lives for the sake of injecting thrills in pictures—the film tells the story of these nerveless danger seekers in relation to actual movie making.

Thus "The Lost Squadron" departs from the accepted and stereotyped form of story-telling and presents a double drama of great strength and suspense.

The unusualness of the film is seen also in the characterizations. Mary Astor plays the role of a screen actress who is married to an eccentric director, Erich von Stroheim. The director is the arch villain, a man who has no qualms over the tragedies of crashes and injuries incidental to the making of thrilling air epics.

Other roles are played by Dorothy Jordan, ingenue; Robert Armstrong and Joel McCrea, as film stunt aviators; Hugh Herbert, as a mechanic and Ralph Ince as a detective.

Dix adds still another glorious page to his record of screen achievements. "The Lost Squadron" is highly recommended as entertainment of the most satisfactory type.

## CAPITOL

Bill Boyd as a young lumberman and Ginger Rogers as the star of a carnival show-boat troupe form the romantic duo in "Carnival Boat," RKO Pathe's romance of the big trees, which comes to the Capitol today for a two days' stay.

Bill made love to the fiery-haired Ginger in "Suicide Fleet," but in "Carnival Boat" his love for the little entertainer plays a much bigger part in the story. His father's opposition to his affection for Ginger brings about some of the biggest dramatic scenes in the picture.

The romance between Boyd and Ginger is set against a fast moving background of action in a big logging camp and a show boat. Thrills are injected with the breaking up of a log jam, the wrecking of a heavily loaded runaway logging train and Bill's trip across the mountain peaks on a "high line" with only a log between him and a 250-foot drop to oblivion.

"Carnival Boat" is from an original story by Marion Jackson and Don Ryan. The screen play was written by James Seymour and directed by Albert Rogell.

The cast includes Fred Kohler, Herbert Basworth, Marie Prevost, Edgar Kennedy, Harry Sweet, Charles Sellon and Walter Percival.

# VERNON SCRUGGS DENIED CLEMENCY

(Continued from First Page)

parish, murder, sentenced April 11, 1928, to life imprisonment.

Emanuel Etue, Madison parish, cattle stealing, sentenced February 9, 1931, 3 to 5 years.

Andrew Morehead, Ouachita parish, possession of stolen property, sentenced October 28, 1931, to 6 months. John Gustopolis, LaSalle parish, manslaughter, sentenced Jan. 18, 1929, to life imprisonment.

Bennie Lachenaye, Avoyelles parish, breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced May 6, 1931, to two years.

W. M. Davis, Caddo parish, larceny, sentenced April 21, 1931, 16 to 24 months.

John Graham, Morehouse parish, entering in the night time without breaking, with intent to steal, sentenced Dec. 29, 1931, to one year. Jack Juneau, Caddo parish, larceny,

sentenced Dec. 10, 1929, 3 to 5 years.

Jack Watson, alias Williams, Caddo parish, larceny, sentenced September 22, 1931, 2 to 3 years.

John Edwards Tolliver, Rapides parish, blackmail, sentenced Feb. 9, 1931, 6 to 9 years (commuted June 1931, 1 to 3 years).

Frank Powell, Natchitoches parish, larceny of a bull, sentenced June 16, 1930, 2 to 4 years.

James C. McDougal, DeSoto parish, manslaughter, sentenced February 23, 1929, 4 to 12 years.

William Brown, Rapides parish, rape, sentenced Dec. 1, 1927, to life imprisonment.

Communications recommended were: Joe Busby, Rapides parish, robbery, sentenced June 1, 1931, 4 to 6 years. Commutation to 1 to 3 years recommended.

Armstead Downs, Ouachita parish, robbery, sentenced Nov. 15, 1930, 4 to 6 years. Commutation to 2 to 6 years recommended.

Joe Vanderford, Ouachita parish, robbery, sentenced Nov. 15, 1930, 4 to 6 years. Commutation to 2 to 6 years recommended.

Joe Vanderford, Ouachita parish, robbery, sentenced June 12, 1929, 6 to

9 years. Commutation to 3 to 6 years recommended.

Lawrence Rivet, Acadia parish, carnal knowledge, sentenced Dec. 1, 1931, 10 to 18 months. Commutation to 5 to 9 months recommended.

Zander Self, Washington parish, breaking and entering in the night time and grand larceny, sentenced April 2, 1930, 9 to 14 years, and for 3 to 5 years. Commutation in base of B. and E. in the night time to 4 years, and in case of grand larceny to 1 to 5 years recommended.

Alfred Grimley, DeSoto parish, burglary, sentenced April 18, 1931, to 3 years. Commutation to 2 years recommended.

Tilman Choron, Calcasieu parish, burglary and larceny, sentenced Oct. 1, 1931, 1 year and 3 months. Commutation to 9 months recommended.

Clinton Provost, DeSoto parish, embezzlement and forgery, sentenced March 24, 1931, to 7 years. Commutation to 2 years recommended.

Delbert Rogers, Caldwell parish, stealing a calf, sentenced Oct. 13, 1930, 2 to 3 years. Commutation to 1 to 3 years recommended.

Mathew Harris, Claiborne parish, manslaughter, sentenced April 11, 1930,

4 to 6 years. Commutation to 2 to 4 years recommended.

Harold Schulte, Orleans parish, grand larceny, sentenced Feb. 24, 1931, 3 to 8 years. Commutation to 1 year and 6 months to 5 years recommended.

# SALVATION ARMY TO HOLD SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE

Special Easter services will be conducted at the Salvation Army headquarters at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 8 o'clock this evening. Captain W. L. Workman, officer in charge, announced last night. At the services, Salvation Army workers will distribute candy to children of indigent families.

## TREE REPORTS MADE

Reports on the program of tree and shrubbery planting, in observance of the Washington bi-centennial anniversary, were submitted at a meeting of the Drew Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

# VALUE OF COTTON FALLS \$2 A BALE UNDER LATE HIGH

(Continued from First Page)

per cent cotton reduction. Smaller farmers are applying for loans in huge numbers, some of them getting as little as \$25.

Inactivity in many textile divisions has not been lessened any by the official ginning report of 17,060,712 bales on the 1931 crop—142,772 bales more than the last government estimate and definitely the second largest crop in history.

Southern selling was more active than for some time, with both spot and commission houses and brokers with Japanese connections fair sellers. Cooperative brokers were said to have sold October and January.

At that, cotton had a steadier tone

than many expected from the volume of offerings, and seemed to reflect the expanding world spinner demand and continued large exports. The market still has all the factors that invited and got speculative interest before the hysteria over farm board "dumping."

There are many indices of improvement in the general economic situation, according to leading cotton men. They say freight car loadings have reached the highest point of the year that crude oil prices have advanced and that more persons have been employed in New England—three things always considered a barometer of conditions. Too, the British pound and the French franc were up, indicating improvement abroad.

## INJURIES FATAL

COVINGTON, March 26 (AP)—M. Olsen, 61, who was struck by a coming passenger train Wednesday night just outside of Mandeville died here today. Olsen said he was sitting on the edge of a cross tie just around the curve and arose in front of the engine as the train came around the curve. He was struck before he could jump.

Don't BUY until you see the money-saving Westinghouse



If you think the extra conveniences of the Westinghouse Refrigerator place it in the "luxury class," just consider this: Many Westinghouse users tell us this "completely balanced" refrigerator actually pays for itself in two to three years. And remember—with a dependable Westinghouse, these savings will continue to pile up for years, long after it is paid for.

Just Like Money Drawing Interest.

## \$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY

A payment as small as \$10 delivers a Westinghouse Refrigerator to your home. Sign nothing, promise nothing, pay nothing until you see the Westinghouse. Then base your decision on the facts!

The Westinghouse line, from the apartment size Standard Model to the largest electric lighted De Luxe Model, comprises eight beautiful refrigerators

Nor is money saving all of the story. In the Westinghouse "completely balanced" refrigerator, no feature is over-emphasized for spectacular effect. No feature is skimmed to gain unique design. All are perfectly balanced with each other. The result is the utmost efficiency, dependability and long life at lowest cost... just as you would naturally expect in a refrigerator bearing the name Westinghouse—a name that means everything in electricity!

Westinghouse Refrigerator

The Name "WESTINGHOUSE" is your guarantee

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STREETS

# EASTER

## Greetings

Peace on Earth; Goodwill to Men  
Rejoice

LOOK upward and forward, never falter. There never was a time in the history of man when good cheer, encouragement and something better to look forward to was as essential as now.

There never was a time when the souls of men were as tried—but back of all, is a sublime courage that keeps us from falling—and marching ever onward with a renewed strength ever hopeful for the future.

*The past is behind—the future is yours.  
"God's in his Heaven... All's well with the world"*

These Monroe Firms Listed Below Send Easter Greetings to You Today

## CITY OF MONROE

D. A. BREARD, Commissioner

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor

R. D. SWAYZE, Commissioner

Sig Masur

Bernhardt Jewelry Co.

Brook Mays & Co.

American Service Co.

Telephone 920

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Harry Rice

Manager Paramount Theatre

Geo. E. Breece Lumber Co.

Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co.

Peters Furniture Co.

Funeral Chapel

Jersey Gold Creameries

2303 South Grand.

Phone 4481.



# MOTOR CAR CHIEF DIES AT DETROIT

Henry M. Leland Was Founder of Lincoln Auto Firm; Once Ford Friend

DETROIT, March 26 (P)—Henry M. Leland, one of the automobile industry's immortals, died at Grace hospital today, a little more than a month after he had observed his 89th birthday.

Leland's place in the automobile industry was alongside Apperson, Buick, Benz, Daimler, Duryea, Haynes, Selden, Ford, Stearns, Winton and a host of others, whose faith brought the making of automobiles through the creative years to rank as the world's first industry.

Possessed of tremendous vitality, Leland survived numerous reverses which would have discouraged a much younger man. He was nearing 60

when he became president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor company in 1902. He remained in this post until the Cadillac company became part of the General Motors group in 1917.

He was 74 when he organized the Lincoln Motor company. During the World war he manufactured the Liberty motors—motors which he said "would have ended the war if the Kaiser hadn't run away."

Even when his Lincoln Motor company encountered financial difficulties, Leland's courage was unshaken. "Troubles that might upset you at 25," he said, "roll off your back at 75."

The difficulties of the Lincoln company resulted in the breaking up of a long friendship between Leland and Henry Ford. Ford purchased the Lincoln property at a receiver's sale for \$3,000,000.

Leland later contended Ford had promised to reimburse stockholders who had lost their investments in the Lincoln company. Ford went out in a long drawn out litigation.

Leland was born in Danville, Vt., Feb. 16, 1843. He is survived by one son, Wilfred C. Leland, and a daughter, Mrs. Angus C. Woodbridge, both of Detroit.

# SPECIAL EASTER RITES AT BASTROP

All Churches There Will Observe Resurrection Anniversary Today

BASTROP, March 26 (Special)—Special Easter services will be held at all churches in Bastrop tomorrow in observance of Easter. All the pastors in the city have announced special sermons and special musical programs for the occasion.

At the First Baptist church, a special Easter cantata, entitled "Joyous Easter Songs," by Carrie B. Adams, will be presented by the church choir at the evening service at 7:30. Twenty voices of the church choir under the direction of Miss Helen Marr Love will have part in the cantata. Mrs. M. V. Orr is the pianist. The Easter cantata will be the feature of the Sunday evening service, while at the Sunday morning service, Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor, will bring a special Easter message.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Ellis Smith, will deliver two special Easter sermons Sunday at both the morning and evening service, on the theme of the new life. There will also be special music by the choir at both services.

The eighth anniversary of the founding of the church will be observed Sunday at the Presbyterian church and Rev. Chas. E. Diehl of Memphis, who will preach, will base his sermons on Easter. There will also be special music by the choir church and special numbers, Rev. D. L. O'Neal, pastor of the church has announced.

At the Episcopal church, Rev. A. Brook, rector, will deliver a special sermon Sunday morning on the subject of "Joy Cometh in the Morning." At the evening services at 7:30 p. m. there will be special music and Easter carols, Reverend Brook announced.

The program for the Sunday morning service at the Episcopal church, is as follows:

Processional hymn—Welcome.

Kyrie—by Hall.

Gloria and Gratia Tibi—Special hymn.

Sermon subject: "Joy Cometh in the Morning."

Anthem—"Christ Our Passover." Offertory.

Sursum corda and sanctus.

Benedictus—T. Worley.

Agnes Dei—Counoud.

Gloria in Excelsis—Elwanger.

Recessional.

# NEGRO FAMILIES NEEDED TO WORK ON PLANTATIONS

Captain W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army post, yesterday issued a call for 12 Mexican or negro families to work on a Lake Providence plantation this summer, on share crop basis.

Four families were sent to a Mississippi plantation last week, he said, and the Lake Providence plantation has sent here for workers. The families will receive a small wage per month, with a garden plot and food-stuffs furnished, he said.

# Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables



Worked in Monroe Post Office for awhile as clerk.

Golf in his favorite recreation.

Mr. Humphries is a past Vice President and Secretary, Kiwanis, West Monroe Lodge Masons, Master Elect of 1932. Also, a member American Legion.

**SAM H. HUMPHRIES**  
Resident  
Humphries Insurance Agency  
West Monroe

O. W. Phillips  
Monroe 32

date, records at the parish central loan committee office show. Blanks are being furnished in each voting precinct, where advisory committees are acting in advisory capacities. Approximately 1000 applications for loans are expected to be made in West Carroll.

## MisSimplicity

makes your clothes fit like a Paris Mannequin's!

Leading dressmakers everywhere say, "It's no trick to achieve smart lines, when the frock is fitted over a correct moulding foundation." MisSimplicity, designed by Gossard, skillfully moulds the figure to slim curves. The diagonal "cross-pull" of the waistline straps flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, uplifts the bust, slenderizes the waistline and holds the figure to correct posture. Side panels of pliant elastic taper the hips to perfection.

The GOSSARD line of beauty

**\$3.50-\$15**

**THE Palace**  
Monroe, La.

# It's Cotton Time . . . Down South



... and there's a cotton for every hour of the day . . . even a beautiful cotton for evening wear . . . a dashing cotton for sports wear . . . so we find that Cotton is King of smart fashions.

**Embroidered Batiste**  
59c to 98c yd.

The most popular of the new cottons is eyelet embroidered batiste . . . 38 to 40 inches wide in navy, dark brown, red, pastel shades, eggshell and white.

**Chiffon Voiles** 45c yd.  
**Co-Ket Mesh** 89c yd.

Woven of hard twisted thread, it resembles silk in looks and texture. Charming prints are shown in conventional striped and polka dot patterns.

A charming mesh of rayon and cotton popular for sports wear and shown in navy, black, white and the new aquarelle shades, those limpid water colors.

**Embroidered Voiles** 98c yd.  
**Seersucker Cloth** 25c yd.

Yard wide embroidered voiles are shown in cluster dot effects on grounds of white, navy, black and aquarelle shades.

The new sports fabric for women sponsored by Vogue . . . red, blue, black or tan striped are shown in medium weight fabric.

**Handkerchief Linens**  
Printed 75c yd. Plain

Imported of course . . . and yard wide . . . in dotted, striped, floral and conventional patterns on light, dark or pastel grounds also plain shades to match. All color fast.

—STREET FLOOR

**THE Palace**  
Monroe, La.

# RUM-MAN SENDS TIP TO LINDBERGH

Thinks Men in Boat, Seen by Him March 2, Had Aviator's Stolen Son

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 26 (P)—The nation-wide hunt for Harry Fleischer and Abie Wagner, "known kidnapers," was intensified today after a rum-runner told a representative of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh he thought they were the men he saw March 2 on a boat on which a baby also was a passenger.

The unidentified man appeared at the famous flier's estate early today, refused to talk to state police, and said he would give his information only to Colonel Lindbergh or his representatives.

He told those who talked to him he was sure the two men on the boat were Fleischer and Wagner. He said he identified them after being shown pictures of the pair being sought.

It was not until late today that Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, announced the rum-runner's visit.

He said the man imparted his information "without any member of the police department being present," but that the official investigators later were given the substance of his remarks.

The rum-runner is the same man who early this month told the coast guard of his encounter with the mysterious boat 25 miles at sea the day after the infant Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his home here.

The men asked for a compass, he explained, but when a baby who was below decks cried, the craft sped away.

It was virtually this same story Colonel Schwarzkopf quoted him as telling early today, except that he added the possible identification of the two men.

The police superintendent refused to reply when asked if he attached any significance to the story.

Repeatedly during the last few days Colonel Schwarzkopf has told of the investigators' desire to find Fleischer, said to be a member of the Pur-

# ple gang of Detroit, and his alleged associate, Wagner, both of whom have been labelled "known kidnapers" by police.

A tip which was termed "almost incredible" started a feverish hunt for the two men in the national capital.

Five men reported a man resembling Fleischer sought lodging shortly before midnight last night at a rooming house on an obscure street in Washington. He was driving, they said, in an automobile containing a woman and baby.

After the man had been turned away because of lack of room, police were notified and detective cars equipped with radio were ordered to hunt the car.

In Norfolk, Va., the Very Rev. Dean H. Dodson-Peacock said Norfolk intermediaries in the effort to secure the return of the missing child were still optimistic, but that "there are no developments of any kind."

The minister previously had said, after he and two other prominent Norfolk residents had returned from a trip to the Lindbergh estate, he expected the return of the baby within a few days.

Meanwhile, New Jersey officers were reported searching the eastern shore of Maryland and boats were being stopped in Chesapeake Bay by those searching for the kidnapers and the child.

# TWO MEN ARE INJURED AS SEPARATOR IS EXPLODED

DECATUR, Ala., March 26 (P)—Bev Pannell, and Frank Cooper were injured today when a cream separator exploded at Cooper's farm. Both were brought to a hospital here where Cooper's condition was described as serious.

The separator was new, Cooper said, and was placed in operation for the first time when the mysterious blast occurred.

**FARMERS SEEK LOANS**  
OAK GROVE, March 26 (Special)—First checks derivative from West Carroll parish farmers' crop production loans applications were received by the clerk of court, Mrs. T. A. Parker, this week. The checks, five in number, sent here from the Memphis, Tenn., district loan office, call for a payment of \$453. More than 700 applications for loans have been made by West Carroll's farmers, to



## SALE OF HOOVER "SPECIALS"

Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory WITH NEW BALL-BEARING BEATING-SWEEPING BRUSH GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR the same as new Hoovers

All of these Hoovers have been carefully reconditioned by experts at the Hoover factory, and are now available at a remarkably low price. Equipped with new cords, bags and belts. Ready to give wonderful service. Dusting Tools available if desired.

**\$21.95**  
CASH PRICE

ONLY **95c** DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY



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**Three Rooms**  
as low as  
**\$222.50**

Here are three rooms of nice furniture consisting of Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite and Kitchen Outfit.

**Odd Pieces of Furniture**  
CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Roper Ranges, Cavalier Refrigerators, Hoosier Cabinets, Philco Radios, Best-Rest Inner Spring Mattresses, Secretaries, Cedar Chests, Occasional Chairs, and many other items priced unusually low at this time.

**Four Rooms**  
as low as  
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Here are four rooms of splendid furniture, consisting of Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite and Kitchen Outfit.



**New Patterns—New Low Prices on Linoleum!**

Printed linoleum, per sq. yd., only **75c**  
Inlaid linoleum, with colors going clear through, per sq. yd., **\$1.95**



**Rug Prices Are Low!**

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug \$29.50  
3x3x10.6 Fringed Velvet Rug \$21.90  
6x9 Tapestry Rug \$10.70



**Patterned Felt Base Rugs for Any Room in the Home!**

9x12 \$6.50  
9x10 1/2 \$5.95  
6x9 \$3.75

EASY TERMS!

## HOME FURNITURE CO., INC.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

## Monroe Morning World

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|          | Daily & Sunday     | Daily & Sunday | Combination    | World          | World          |
| 1 Month  | 25c                | 25c            | 25c            | 25c            | 25c            |
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Millions of people throughout the whole world today will celebrate Easter, the festival set apart to emphasize the greatest event that has ever occurred in the history of Christendom.

### Easter Time, An Occasion for Gladness

Many of the various religions of the past and of today have had their prophets, their martyrs, and great teachers, but none save Christians pin their faith to any such miraculous demonstration as a resurrection from the dead. However much agnostics and skeptics may assail the authenticity of the resurrection of Jesus after his cruel death on a Roman cross, the triumph over the bonds of his tomb are sufficiently attested as a fundamental fact by such a wealth of cumulative evidence that countless millions in the last 1900 years have readily accepted it as the proof of the great Teacher's Messiahship. That belief has had the most profound effect on the history of the whole world. Irrespective of the shortcomings of many who hold to an academic belief in Jesus and His teachings, it is a fact that Christianity has been the most potent and powerful influence in giving to the world an inspiration to exemplify the finest impulses to which humanity is heir.

Without Christianity the world would be utterly impoverished in respect to those stimulations which lead toward a lofty conception of life as a means of service to others. Through Christianity, and especially through the story of the resurrection, there comes a promise and a hope that better and greater things are in store for human beings beyond that nebulous boundary line which we call the grave. Even those of us who take life and its perplexities more or less casually and callously will give pause on Easter day to a reflection on the purposes of living and the hope of better things in the hereafter.

Today the Easter bells will ring forth in a glad refrain. Many who are not accustomed to regular attendance at church services will attend divine worship today. Whether they realize it or not, they are giving evidence of a faith in the story of the resurrection which demands some outward manifestation.

It is a day appropriate to glad demonstration, and comes appropriately at a season of the year when all nature seems to cooperate in the joyous testimony of new life, new aspirations and renewed hopes for a better future ahead.

In keeping, then, with this thought, it is entirely fitting to express to all a wish for—  
"A Happy Easter!"

Frank Pauletta is back in prison in West Virginia, awaiting execution for a murder he committed away back in 1914. In that year he was convicted and sentenced to hang; but he broke jail, went to Pennsylvania, became a coal miner, married, and reared four children, his past completely concealed. Just the other day, however, the authorities discovered his identity, he was returned to the West Virginia prison, and his hanging was set for April 22.

All of this raises once more the perplexing question about what should be done with escaped convicts who have managed to reform and have been leading respectable lives. This man seems to have been a useful citizen for some 15 years. Of course, he has never atoned for his crime—but does it seem quite fair, at this date, to drag him back to the gallows?

Foreign athletes who are in the United States during the coming summer to compete in the Olympic games are going to have to struggle along on the same sort of diet that the United States athletes get. Prohibition Administrator Woodcock has made it clear that the foreigners will not be permitted to bring beer and wine along with them, although in their own countries they are accustomed to use those beverages while in training.

This, to be sure, doesn't make any special difference to anyone—except, perhaps, to the athletes themselves. But it does seem as if some way might have been found whereby the visitors could have had their customary menus, without undermining the American prohibition structure. The ruling will create a minor irritation that might have been avoided.

If you'd hate to be an officer to enforce the law, you may feel sure there are millions like you.

## The Trend Toward Repeal

(Editorial from the New York Herald-Tribune)

Of all the amendments proposed as substitutes for the eighteenth amendment that of Mr. William D. Guthrie seems to us the least likely to provoke legal complications. It is also the most likely to promote the object enunciated by the late Dwight W. Morrow in his famous speech at Newark two years ago. If there is to be any substitute, it seems to us clearly the most acceptable.

The gist of Mr. Morrow's recommendation on that occasion was this (quoting his own words): "I believe that the way out of the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental differences between the nature of the federal government and the state government. I believe this involves a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the substitution thereof of an amendment which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, and vest in the federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from the states that do not."

The amendment which Mr. Guthrie is urging to replace the eighteenth amendment would be a modification not so much of that amendment as of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. It would extend states' rights beyond the language of the original constitution by specifically exempting the traffic in liquor from the provisions of the interstate commerce clause, however interpreted. In addition, it would obligate the federal government to guarantee a dry state against the violation of its prohibition statute through the passage of liquor over its border. The question of liquor legislation would thus be left entirely to the states under the police power reserved to them by the constitution. The duty of the federal government would be merely to back them up with whatever force it saw fit to use in their individual choice of solutions.

In our judgment, Mr. Guthrie's criticism in yesterday's Herald Tribune of the so-called "revision" of the prohibition amendment suggested by a majority of the Wickersham board, of the Raskob plan endorsed by ex-Governor Smith and of the Beck-Linthicum proposal is in each case well taken. All three of these programs in differing degree would confer upon the federal government the power to determine state policy with respect to the liquor problem and to participate in its intrastate enforcement—the Wickersham "revision" positively in case congress cared to exercise its jurisdiction, the other two plans negatively in the absence of state laws specifically asserting local preference. Mr. Guthrie points out, and rightly, that any such disposition of authority would inevitably perpetuate the liquor issue in national politics and confuse the situation with conflicting police regulations, questions of enforcement responsibility and constant litigation, besides violating state sovereignty.

It should be said in behalf of the Beck-Linthicum resolution that in all probability its provisions represent not the final judgment of its sponsors regarding the form which a repeal amendment should take but rather the best compromise at the moment for the purpose of challenging the dry majority in the house. It has served this purpose admirably and should now be subjected to the overhauling which Mr. Guthrie has initiated.

There remains the question whether even the Guthrie amendment is as desirable as straight repeal. This discussion of the various proposals points unmistakably to the main objection to all substitute amendments as compared with repeal. The former require in each instance a constitutional exegesis almost impossible of translation for popular consumption. The latter presents the issue so clearly that hardly a voter lives who can misunderstand its import. For this reason, if for no other, both sides, we imagine, will prefer in the end to resolve the controversy on a straight repeal basis.

Such is, indeed, the trend of current opinion, both wet and dry. If both political platforms advocate the resubmission of the issue in this form, congress can adopt such a repeal amendment without taking sides on it. The people can vote upon it in the election of delegates to state constitutional conventions without the possibility of misunderstanding it.

## Coolidge Counsels

(Editorial from the Houston Post)

Former President Calvin Coolidge has just done a hard job of giving his country some advice on taxes, debt and economy, in the Saturday Evening Post. It must have been hard, for in effect he rather jostled the Hoover prosperity revival program to carry his position, and offered a bit of alibi for the extravagance of his own administration.

However, all good things cost something, and his advice is good. In fact, he sounds a startling alarm to the American people regarding the condition of their government.

He reviews the amazing increase of public expenditures during the past generation—national government costs, from \$692,000,000 in 1913 to \$3,332,000,000 in 1929; state government costs, from \$363,000,000 in 1913 to \$1,990,000,000 in 1929; and municipal government costs, from \$1,844,000,000 in 1913 to \$7,126,000,000 in 1929. He tells how taxes have swelled proportionately, from \$22.66 per capita or 6.4 per cent of the national income in 1913, to \$83.21 per capita or 14.4 per cent of the national income in 1930.

"The yearly outlay of the country," he declares, "is at the rate of about \$30 on each thousand dollars of property. Such a burden leaves capital without a fair return and comes dangerously near the line of a capital tax or confiscation."

High taxes, he adds, were an important cause of business depression, and are one of the main hindrances to a revival.

Going on, he traces the growth of taxes on farm property, which nearly tripled from 1914 to 1927, until the farmer has to pay out nearly one-quarter of his net return in taxes; as likewise do the railroads. He explains how high taxes have stimulated overproduction and under-consumption.

To meet the situation caused by shrunken revenues, he says, "It is evident there are but three things to be done—decrease taxes, increase debt, or reduce expenses." As for the first alternative, he observes: "In general, taxes should only be laid to meet the expense of legitimate governmental activities. Yet there is a strong tendency to disregard this fundamental principle."

As for the second, he frowns upon increased public works to provide more employment and markets. "Spending money . . . before it is earned is . . . a dissipation of capital, on which no sound or permanent business structure can be erected, but if long pursued leads in the end to universal bankruptcy."

As for the third, while conceding the need of new taxes to meet the present deficit emergency, he declares: "But the only permanent remedy, the only relief for high taxes, is a reduction of public expenditures. Such a reduction must be made."

Concluding, he says: "The only remedy for the situation in which we find ourselves is an aroused public opinion. High expenses have created great debts and heavy taxes. The disaster these have brought is felt most keenly by the wage earners, but the source of the evil is most apparent to our business interests."

"The time has come for a combination, on a nonpartisan basis, of wage earners and business men for their mutual protection. They need to be organized, alert and vocal. Then the congress and other bodies will listen because they will feel they have some support in resisting further expenditures and some encouragement in pursuing a policy of retrenchment."

Despite the fact that the most spectacular increase of governmental spending in the history of this or any other nation occurred during the Coolidge administration, it cannot be gainsaid that Coolidge is an economist. And in those last two quoted paragraphs he has given the people of this country the soundest advice that could be given them. He has suggested the only course that can really get them out of the hole and keep them out.

## So They Say

I found the American people most hospitable. It was difficult to keep sober.—Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

I know now why there are so many pretty girls in New York. All the ugly ones are in college beauty contests.—James Montgomery Flagg, artist.

## Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Silerius, when a very old man, and engaged in writing his memoirs, found it useful to frequently revise his rules of conduct. One of his resolves was to spend fewer hours in reading; after hours so spent, he found himself dull, and his mind in confusion as to the real meaning of life. He found more entertainment and instruction in going on the streets of Rome, and mingling with the people, who, he decided, were more interesting than characters in his books. If the young could not instruct him, they brought realization that he must fairly contrast their enthusiasms with his maturer judgments, since they were an enduring part of life.

Every year he found less food necessary, and was compelled to reduce the amount or suffer inconvenience. So far as I have been able to discover, Silerius was one of the earliest teachers that the stomach is the foundation of health; of a successful life.

He had once been famous, but when he found his mind dwelling on the stirring events of his youth and greatest prosperity, he endeavored to control himself, and think only of the necessities of old age, which he decided were a good deal of sleep, a peaceful mind and little food.

I once knew a man who liked bad women better than good women. He was popular in his community, and knew all the good women in his circle. He had a vigorous argument to support his contention, but it was not convincing. . . . I have expressed the belief there never was another case entirely like his. I am still of that opinion. Villon, the poet, liked bad women best, but he never knew good women, judging from accounts of his life I have read; he led so low a life himself probably no respectable woman would speak to him. But the other man I am writing about had a fine wife, and was a good husband; knew all the best women in his social life, which was extensive. I tried to argue him out of the notion, but could do nothing. He had other false notions, and they ruined him; his false logic overwhelmed him at the age of 36; of all the lives I have been familiar with, his was finally the most complete failure. Anyone who accepts the worst in anything as the best is doomed. The best is our only hope, uncomfortable though the best frequently is.

The Chinese have for years been lawless. Their neighbors, the Japanese, tired of it, and are cleaning up China. . . . Americans should do the same thing in their country. Bombing, kidnapping, bank robbery, violent thievery on the highways, are becoming as common in America as in China. Are we less devoted to civilized ways than the yellow Japanese, called "inferior" by some of us? American politicians and other adventurers are as unscrupulous as Chinese soldiers, and could be as easily whipped. Why do we submit so long to ruinous conditions that might be easily remedied? The better half of the American population have plead and argued without avail; they must get rough, as the Japanese did. Majority rule is all right, when we have it.

Glenn Frank is a college professor at present, and has been editor of a magazine. Certainly he is educated; probably possessed of a good deal of intelligence. Writing lately, he said: "I want, if I can, once and for all, to make unclear what I have been driving at in my writing during the last two years. I am completely unconvinced of the workability either of socialism or of communism. I believe that a system of free capitalism and political liberty, in its central core, is the only sound and workable basis for any alternative scheme today than any alternative scheme today."

I believe that capitalism is superior to all other alternatives because it holds before the individual a greater lure than any other system. I do not believe that humanity will ever submit, save for a time, to any artificial scheme of leveling that sets in advance restricted limits to individual achievement. . . . That is all any one can say in support of what we call capitalism; long experience has demonstrated it is better, than any other. Everything human has faults; so has capitalism, but every other system has more. That is the beginning and end of the argument except among loafers and professional disturbers.

When there is a competent musical event in my vicinity, I am usually one of those present. But I do not always like the company I keep; there is "something funny" about an audience gathered to hear a symphony orchestra program. Music is a form of poetry, and poetry people are "funny" acting and looking. Lately I heard a capable orchestra play Mozart's symphony in G minor. The sections labeled Andante, and Menuetto Allegretto (I do not know what either means) caused me to see angels, but none of them were in the audience. . . . I am also a great reader, but never go into a library without thinking of those present: "Here is the last run of shad." Really important people do not seem to care much for Pure Music or Pure Literature. . . . I like to read about Mozart. He died at 35, but managed to write 49 symphonies; three of them in six weeks. Probably he did nothing for months, and then worked night and day for a time. In his symphony in G minor there are four movements, Nos. 1 and 4 are ordinary fiddling, but in Nos. 2 and 3 there are strains he must have heard when dreaming, or inspired by wine or insanity.

Men are as uncomfortable when they win in love as when they lose; indeed, the worst troubles follow the victories. A defeat in love only results in humiliation a man soon forgets in another adventure, but his victories may plague him for years. Love requires man's best judgment.

Among artists, certain ones call themselves futurists, paint pictures neither understandable nor pretty, and say they represent the only real art. . . . Don't laugh at them; about half the people are like that. Consider the writers, the orators; even the ordinary talkers encountered on the streets, in offices, in homes. They have grotesque thoughts, and call them the only real philosophy.

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## CHRIST IS RISEN



In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to see the sepulchre. An behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear ye not; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word. And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.—Matthew 28:1-9.

## Cheaters of Charity

(By Guy A. Caldwell, M. D.)

The acme of meanness is portrayed in the trite description of the man "so mean that he will steal the pennies from a dead man's eyes." Today the public mind is filled with contempt for individuals so steeped with greed that they have stolen from the world's hero his most intimate and adored possession and continue to torture the soul of his mate with silence and inaction—cheaters of the lowest order. The sporting world has always hated the cheater who takes unfair advantage of his opponent and the business world has outlawed the individuals or firms who practice deception and robbery under whatever guise. Apparently, however, the public's sense of fair play and justice does not include the activity of charity and most particularly that greatest function of charity which is to minister to and care for the sick and afflicted.

In no country is there such abundant provision for the needs of the indigent sick as in our own; state, municipal and private philanthropy for the care of the pauperized ill or injured individual has been unparalleled in history. As yet the greater part of this care is founded upon free service rendered by the medical profession. Without the unselfish aid of thousands upon thousands of physicians who give liberally of their time, knowledge and skill without the slightest remuneration, most of our charitable institutions would cease to function.

If the doctors affiliated with the staffs of charity hospitals and clinics throughout our land should demand the smallest salary and decline to treat in their practice all except those who would pay reasonable fees, public and private philanthropies for the care of the sick would find it necessary to treble and quadruple their endowments and expenditures, or close their doors. No other profession or business sustains itself by its own efforts and at the same time renders such valuable and essential service to humanity in need and distress. No body of men living less deserves to be cheated and mistreated, and no other class is so generally robbed and abused. Not only does the practice persist of paying the physician's bill only after all others are paid, but there is a rapidly growing tendency to dodge his bill altogether by accepting his services through the charity hospitals and clinics without pay, when the individual in question is not truly indigent or without resources to meet the need. Cheaters of charity are these who thus place themselves on a level with those who through greed and avarice prey upon the ignorance and weakness of their fellow man, or those who employ foul and underhand blows to further their own gains in life's game.

Let us give an example: Johnny J. is 10 years old and goes to school. One day he comes home with a note from the school nurse informing Mrs. J. that the examining physician has found Johnny's tonsils are menacing his health and should be removed. It is discussed at the dinner table and Mr. J. says it is going to be difficult since his salary has been reduced and work is so uncertain, in

the evening some of the neighbors drop in and Mrs. J. announces with a faint smile that she is facing an expensive operation for Johnny. There follows the usual discussion of hard times and high surgical fees. Father J. sighs and supposes they will have to put off turning in the old car on a new one a while longer; Mrs. J. discusses the possibility of a saving on the new hat and dress she was planning for Easter. Then Mrs. Neighbor has a bright idea: She recalls that Mrs. So-and-so, who had three children and whose husband was out of work and had lost his home and car, took two of them to the charity hospital when it was necessary to have their tonsils removed. She asserts that these children were given every care and did beautifully after their operations and it did not cost them a cent. As a matter of fact, she recalls that a prominent specialist in that work, the very one whom Mrs. J. expected to have attend Johnny—had operated on them. But Father J. objects, saying that there is a law against the admission of patients from families with means to pay. Mr. Neighbor, however, insists that idea and explains that the legal side is a mere formality of signature and it is generally understood that no one is ever prosecuted even if it is known that he has sworn falsely that he is a pauper. He furthermore knows several people in moderate circumstances who have thus successfully evaded the heavy expense of a long sickness or serious operation. Mrs. Neighbor expands the idea by explaining that the hospital is maintained by the state with funds derived from taxes, and certainly Mr. J. has paid enough in taxes to entitle him to service for his son if he wants it.

Mr. J. begins to weaken and pleads that, while he is not exactly a pauper, he does owe more than he can show in assets, and his future is uncertain, and he is not in a position to raise all of the necessary cost of an operation immediately, and if Johnny could get just as good service at the charity hospital, he really should save that money at this time.

The neighborhood caucus disbanded with the question undecided, but on the following day a few discreet inquiries made by Mr. and Mrs. J. convince them that the plan is possible and that the child will receive competent care. Moreover, the discovery is made that a good many citizens not in absolute need are finding it expedient and satisfactory to patronize the charity hospital, and neither their consciences nor their neighbors apparently criticize them for the act, although it is known in a vague way to be a form of cheating the law.

After a telephoned inquiry, Mrs. J. appears at the hospital with Johnny and the preliminary examinations are duly made, the routine questions answered and the slip of paper on which is written the pauper's oath and the article of law pertaining to its enforcement are duly signed without being read or questioned. Thus it happens that Johnny's tonsils are removed at the charity hospital and he recovers without mishap. Mother gets her Easter bonnet and father trades in the car and everyone lives happily ever after.

On first thought one may not see that this act is pernicious. After all, Mr. J. is a taxpayer and he is in straitened circumstances; operations and hospital charges are expensive, and if he is willing to accept charity hospital service for his child, perhaps it is no one else's business to question his doing so. Such may be the superficial reasoning of the thoughtless. Let us see just how it works in fact: On the day Johnny entered the hospital there was room for only 8 of the 10 applying. The two who were turned away were children of truly indigent parents. By reason of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES"

If March 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An uninspiring day, with few iridescent moments, is assured for March 27th. The minor incidents of life should pass off as usual, but nothing big or unusual in a spiritual, mental or material way is likely to transpire. The shadow of some pending trouble may cast a slight gloom over the evening hours.

The children born on this March 27th will have the following character assets essential to a material success: initiative, thoroughness, presence of mind and courage. They will have many traits, also, which will assist them in the social and lighter sides of life—tact, a bubbling sense of humor, and a generous spirit.

Born on a March 27th, you dull a keen mind and a good disposition through obsessions of worry. You are surrounded by shadows of fear which a good laugh or the searchlight of common sense would soon dispel. The real troubles and sorrows of your life will neither creep up nor jump upon you; you will be forewarned and protected or guided. There are few people who have better self-control or courage in times of real stress than you. You accept the inevitable in a philosophical manner, and you never cry over spilt milk.

You have a practical mind and are fitted for work of homey nature. You have patience, tact and perseverance, and will secure your successes through waiting and working. You are rather inclined to follow in the footsteps of the past, and are neither a pioneer in thought nor action. You could never stoop to any form of dishonesty or underhandedness and never take advantage of another's misfortune to elevate your own.

You are rather sentimental about the past, and as you grow older will talk about "the good old days." You have a very poor forgettery, and it is difficult for you to bury your "differences." You seldom discard your prejudices, and small incidents color your life forever. You will suffer through the heart side of life from unreturned or forbidden affections.

Success: People Born

- 1—George F. Baker, banker.
- 2—Gloria Swanson, film artist.
- 3—Betty Balfour, movie artist.
- 4—George S. Coe, financier.
- 5—Nathaniel C. Bryant, naval officer.
- 6—Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer.

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## LOCAL BOY MISSING

A week has elapsed since Lucius Ladart, Monroe youth, ran away from home, and no information concerning his whereabouts has been received here. The lad is the son of Ross Ladart, 122 DeSiard avenue. Description of the lad was given as follows: age, 15 years; height, five feet and six inches; weight, 150 pounds; hair and eyes dark color; clothing worn at time of disappearance, black trousers, white shirt and gray sweater.

## HOLES ARE DUG

Two large holes have been excavated on the south side of the Ouachita parish courthouse grounds for the purpose of providing proper drainage and new dirt for the areas covered by the holes, which have been partly filled with brick. The new dirt will take the place of dirt which contained root-rot fungus. In the past, the presence of the fungus, and lack of proper drainage, prevented shrubbery from growing in the area of the holes.



# OFFICERS NAMED IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Meeting at Shreveport Concludes With Election, for Fourth District

SHREVEPORT, March 26 (AP)—Mrs. F. A. Leaming, of Mansfield, was elected president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's clubs this afternoon. Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mansfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Poindester, Shreveport, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Longino, Vivian, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Harper, Minden, and Mrs. P. E. Brown, Arcadia, were continued as vice presidents.

At luncheon Mrs. Isadore Lieber, of Shreveport was toastmistress. Mrs. R. G. Pleasant gave a toast to Mrs. Edward Pillsbury; Mrs. J. P. Hird gave a toast to Mrs. Pleasant; Mrs. D. E. Brown, Arcadia, toasted Mrs. Richard K. Boney, Tallulah, past president of state federation; Mrs. Edgar B. Hands gave a toast to Mrs. John Shuttleworth, Shreveport club member for 38 years; and Mrs. Shuttleworth gave a toast to Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, past president of the state federation.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Darden Ford, of Homer, district treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Lambert, chairman of the committee on gardens; Mrs. Lieber, chairman of committees on publicity and fine arts. Mrs. Hird, chairman of the legislative committee, said the committee had no report to make at this time.

Mrs. Pillsbury in her address this afternoon discussed plans for the national convention of the federation, the motto of the convention, she said, will be "carry your cargo and find your port."

**DAUGHTER IS BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Connolly of Sterling, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, at the Clinic March 16.

## TODAY THRU MONDAY

"Darling, don't go up today! I'm afraid!"  
But he's getting fifty dollars to crash a plane—and he needs the money!  
Here's how REAL movie heroes do their stuff! A CLOSE-UP of heroism in the greatest story of stunt flying ever filmed!



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STARTS TODAY  
YOUR FAVORITE TWO-  
FISTED STAR COMES  
TO YOU IN A GREAT  
ROLL.

WILLIAM  
(Bill) BOYD

A Fearless, Fighting Son  
of the Big Timber!

in  
"Carnival Boat"

with  
GINGER ROGERS  
HOBART BOSWORTH  
FRED KOHLER

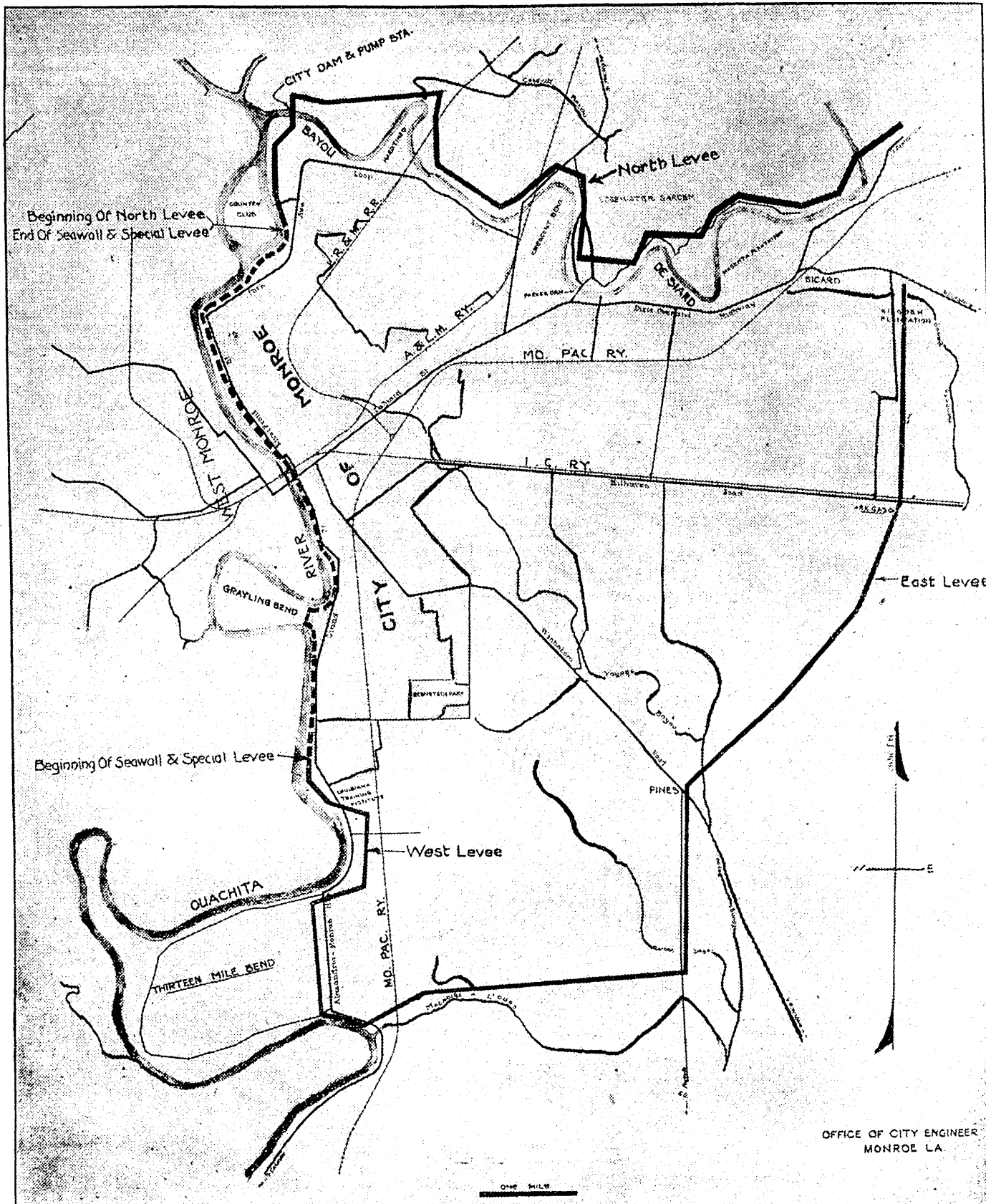
—More Joy—  
ANDY CLYDE

in  
"HALF HOLIDAY"

"Capitol News"

CAPITOL

# What a 'Ring' Levee Around Monroe Would Be Like



The above map, prepared by City Engineer W. I. Noel, shows the lines of the "ring levee" around Monroe, proposed by the army engineers under the provisions of the Jadin flood control plan. The project, recently submitted to the city and parish authorities by Major T. B. Larkin, district engineer, was rejected as an unacceptable measure of flood protection for Monroe, for the reason that it includes an uncontrolled floodway through the Boeuf basin, Monroe's great trade area on the east.

The map above shows three phases of levee construction under the plan of the army engineers. The first is the "waterfront levee," along the Bayou de l'Est and Ouachita river from the city dam and pump station southward to a point below the Thirteen-mile bend, also known as Buckhorn bend. A portion of this levee is shown by dotted lines in the picture, which are described as "seawall and special levee." This special levee begins below the Country club and extends along the river side limits of the city of Monroe to a point north of the Louisiana Training institute. No protection is provided for Grayling bend nor for Buckhorn bend.

The second phase of the "ring levee" is known as the "North levee," and traverses an irregular line from the city dam on Bayou de l'Est eastward to the Bastrop road, near the Midway community. The levee would be built on the north side of Bayou de l'Est.

The third phase of construction, which would complete the ring around Monroe, begins at a point about a mile east of Sicard. It is called the "East levee," and would be carried southward through the Arkansas Gas company's properties on the Millhaven road, thence southeastward to Pines, southward about two and a half miles, where it would turn west and traverse the area known as "Mushwaterloo" to join the main levee on the Ouachita river.

The "East levee" forms the western guide levee of the proposed floodway through Boeuf basin. If the "ring levee" plan were adopted no protection would be afforded any of the lands or property in the Boeuf basin between the "East levee" and the Macon Ridge. A population of more than 120,000 persons have their homes in the floodway territory. It embraces some of the most productive land in northeast Louisiana.



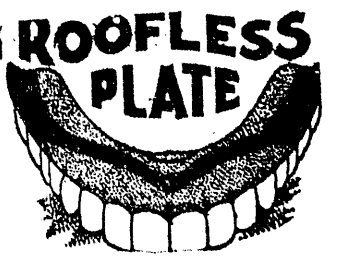
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(Perfect fit.)  
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Crown and Bridge Work—  
—per tooth . . . . . \$ 5.00  
(The best there is.)  
Extractions, Cleanings and  
Fillings . . . . . \$ 1.00  
Inlays and Porcelain Jackets—  
I Make PERFECT ONES



ALL WORK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS  
Dr. R. T. Harberson

# CHEATERS OF CHARITY

(Continued from Fourth Page)

eight tonsil cases, all beds in the children's wards were filled and when Jimmy Smith, the little newsboy who helps support his widowed mother, was run down by a reckless driver and brought to the hospital with a broken leg, he could not be admitted. Temporary splinting was applied and he was sent home for his overworked mother to nurse until a vacancy might occur among the children's beds. Thus two families in real need and distress were deprived of the care and help intended to be theirs.

At the private hospital to which Johnny should have gone a meeting of the directors was held to arrange a loan with which to meet taxes. It was explained that two entire floors in the hospital had been closed and that the income from operating rooms and laboratories was far less than the cost of operating them under these conditions.

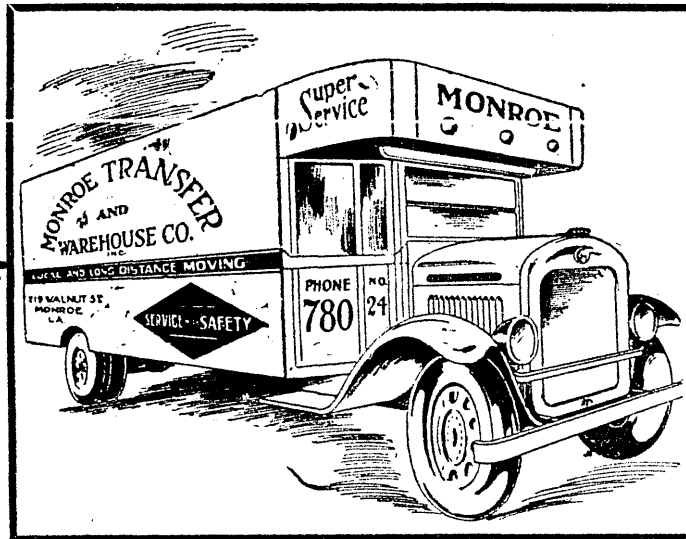
The specialist who removed Johnny's tonsils at the charity hospital held council with his wife at the end of the month's business. "Well, it looks as if I'll have to run the old bus another month or two before I can turn it in on a new one," says he; and his wife smiles bravely and remarks that probably her old dress and hat will be more in keeping with the old car anyway.

While it is true that the various Mr. and Mrs. J.'s, by their acts, deprive others of rightful and needful care and cause a misappropriation of state money to their personal wants, and rob the physician and his wife of the new car and dress they have richly earned, and materially help produce the deficits in the budgets of the private hospitals, these are not the worst effects. The effects of their acts upon the J.'s themselves and upon their children and neighbors is far worse. Their morale is weakened and their pride of independence broken. The next time illness occurs in the family, no matter what their financial condition, they will feel unable to meet the obligation and find it easier than before to persuade themselves that the state owes them free medical care and service. It is increasingly easy to swear that they are penniless and in time they become thorough addicts to the habit of accepting the service to which they are in no way entitled. They are then confirmed cheaters of charity.

Unconsciously, by their example, they are encouraging their friends to do likewise. In this manner has arisen a pernicious practice which threatens the life of many of the most vital and useful organizations in our state and country.

Cheaters of charity are daily delivering, unhand, blows that are weakening the efficiency of the world's noblest work—the care of the indigent sick and injured. Public opinion is not awake to the danger of such cheating; it is too prone to condone such acts as harmless infringements of the law where in truth cheating charity is a pernicious practice which, if permitted to grow, will destroy the very foundation upon which philanthropy is built.

Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, has figured out mathematically that the chance of two people writing exactly alike, without any distinguishing traits to tell their hands apart, is one in 68,000,000,000,000.



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# RED-HEADED GIRL LEADS REDS' RIOT

Battle Police Saturday Upon  
Streets of United States  
Capital

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Led by a red-headed, high tempered girl, a group of radicals gave police a vigorous battle for a few minutes today in front of the Japanese embassy before the struggle ended in the usual call for patrol wagons.

Several of the demonstrators were bleeding after the tumult was over and one patrolman, H. L. Morton, went to a hospital where surgeons

took five stitches in a cut over his eye. He was not seriously hurt.  
None of the radical group was sent to a hospital, although their girl leader, who gave her name as Joan Hardy of 9 South Green street, Baltimore, was on the pavement unconscious as the fight ended.  
She revived quickly and denounced "the brutal police and the Japanese imperialists." Twenty of her comrades were also arrested, among them four girls. They were charged with parading without a permit and disorderly conduct. An investigation began to determine, if possible, who struck Morton. Police officials said the man or men who attacked him would be charged with assault.  
Attaches of the Japanese embassy watched the fight from windows of offices and from the chancery roof. Banners carried by the group said "Down with Japanese imperialism" and "Expel the Japanese."  
Refused permission to parade past the embassy, the radical group informed police they intended to demonstrate anyhow.

Delicious Moments  
Return!

# KERBY'S Frozen Custard Palace

2316 South Grand

Those who have enjoyed Kerby's Frozen Custard will welcome this announcement, and there's a treat in store for those who are coming here for the first time to taste this frozen delight.

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Service Open All Way Service

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Every style—size—shape and color  
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For Only  
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Regardless of cost, selling price or value.

You can take your unrestricted Choice of any Spring Hat in the store, only

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# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor



## Federation of Women's Club Names Officers

Mrs. Add Thompson of Ruston, new president of the fifth district Federation of Women's clubs, is pictured with a gavel presented to the district club women at their recent convention held in the Louisiana Tech auditorium at Ruston. This gavel, presented to the group by President G. W. Bond of Tech as a gift from the college, will call to order the 1933 convention of the federation in St. Joseph. Monroe clubs affiliated with the fifth district federation include the Book club, Twentieth Century Junior Book club, Twentieth Century Book club, Welcome Branch Twentieth Century Book club, and the Study club. The book accompanying the gavel contains a copper plate gold-plated at a Monroe jewelry shop and inscribed as follows: "Presented to The Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs by the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, March 19, 1932."

## Luncheon for Lovely Guests At Lotus Club

Of prominence on this week's calendar is the luncheon at the Lotus club on Wednesday with members of the Women's auxiliary to the Ochsana Parish Medical association, hostesses. Three charming guests of honor will be present on this occasion, Mrs. A. A. Herold, president of the Women's auxiliary to the Southern Medical association, Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Shreveport, president-elect of the state auxiliary, and Mrs. Ray Leavell of Bastrop, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Morehouse parish.

## Miss Hamilton Hostess at Bridge

Miss Golda Hamilton entertained a group of friends at bridge at the hospitable home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton of Calhoun. A green and white color theme was accentuated in every detail of this attractive event with lengths of southern smilax creating a background of solid green. The card tables were covered with crisp green linens and the supper service was served on green crystal, each table centered with a green taper in crystal candlestick. A salad course with green sandwiches and a refreshing fruit punch, tinted green, was served. The pure winners for high bridge scores were: Miss June Dodge, Miss Sara Dodge, Mr. Pat Wright and Mr. Ray Rhymer. Miss Hamilton was assisted in extending courtesies by her mother and sister, Mrs. Conrad Cagle, and Miss Sara Dodge. Present were: Miss Elizabeth Hale, Miss Dixie Stewart, Miss June and Mary Dodge, Miss Thelma Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cagle of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McNeill of Shreveport, Messrs. Jerry Hodge, Bob Chapman, John Mason, Pat Wright, Kevin Brown.

## Honor Conferred Upon Miss Platt

Miss Ann Platt, student at L. S. U., and one of the most charming and most popular members of Monroe's younger social set, was chosen one of the three sponsors for the mid-winter dance at the University of North Carolina. Her picture was featured in the Charlotte, North Carolina Observer recently. The mid-winter dance, by the way, is the outstanding social event of the entire year at this university.

## Mary Standing Outside the Garden of Gethsemane Wore The First Easter Headdress

When you don your new Easter bonnet this morning it will be well to remember that on the first Easter morn Mary stood outside the garden of Gethsemane wearing a simple veil, unquestionably the first Easter headdress. Today it is still a symbol in Italy and Spain, where women lay aside their hats for mass and don instead of a scarf of lace—always black—and usually in the form of a mantilla. The same custom prevails for audiences with the pope.

Easter, you know, was a pagan festival honoring the goddess Eostre, long prior to the Christian era, and among the Anglo-Saxon peoples represented the joyous return of spring, the death of winter, the death of the old year, the arrival of spring. When, as a converted people, they came to acknowledge its spiritual significance in the observance and history of the Christian faith, many of the quaint old customs still clung to the celebration. One of these was the obligation of putting on new garments to obtain love's favor for the coming year—to escape those special pains and penalties to which one wearing old clothes was liable. This folly was as much a part of the Easter observance in early England as the old rite of eating hot cross buns on Good Friday to keep the house from burning down. Meanwhile on the continent the custom of going veiled to church on Easter Sunday continued—until the elegant days of the second empire, when Paris became the light hearted urban daughter of a pleasure loving race. This brought an era of great extravagan-

## In the Pictures

Today is the festival of childhood and Monroe gardens are resounding with the laughter of happy children but none happier than the above group of beautiful children discovered in characteristic pose, by the society photographer. These children, members of Monroe's younger beau monde, are: Edith Mary McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, and the cherished granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams (left). Jackie Walker (center) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Sr. To the right is Ronald Lee Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Sr., and grandson of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus. This youngster is known to everyone as "Judge." In the lower left hand corner you will find Billie Harper, the young daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Harper, playing with her pets, two live rabbits. Marguerite and Hyler Speed Lamkin are seen here in the gardens of their grandmother's home, Mrs. H. R. Speed. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lamkin.

## Joyous Bells of Easter Morn Awaken People of This City To Gladness and Prosperity

The joyous bells of Easter morning, alight decked high with flowers, singing chorals tell the story of "Christ, The Risen Lord" in every church in the city today. But Easter has its roots in a festival older than the religious of today in the primitive celebration of nature's rebirth, and in the last few weeks the city has plainly looked forward to Easter as a mark, a symbol of the end of a trying winter and the fulfillment of promised better times. To the great rural populace of the territory Easter forecasts new crops of food for man and beast in their fields so soon depleted last fall. To the merchant and professional man in the city, this prospect of a resurrection in the country rolls away the worries and annoyances of the winter. From Red Cross bread lines, from free distribution of food, and other hardships, the spring has delivered the populace. Industry and commerce are stirring again briskly and gayety resumed its pace with added alacrity when the religious observances of Lent ended Friday. This morning there will be the customary fashion parade on the city's leading thoroughfares and the vestibules of the churches will in a measure be reviewing stands for the feminine population. The sales of new garments, symbolic of regeneration rather than ostentation, have left the merchants with much to feel gratified over. The joyous bells of Easter morning will awaken enthusiasm also for the gay program that is to crowd the bright days of spring. Two beautiful brides, with the never-ending interest that clings to them, will occupy much of the attention of the socially elect during the next two months.

## Lovers of Wild Flowers Are Requested to Refrain From Pulling Dogwood Blossoms

This season of trees bursting into full leaf, of blooming flowers and awakening shrubs is the season when the city disgorges ravenous throngs of greenery hunters who tear down dogwood limbs covered with snowy bloom and uproot ruthlessly plants and other wild flowers which make Louisiana famous. Unlike other states, where hills or natural contours of the landscape provide scenic beauty, Louisiana is dependent on the trees and the wild flowers to break the monotony. Yet through some unexplainable twist of human nature, the people who should love and protect the plant life of this region thoughtlessly destroy it. They maim and kill trees which nature has nourished to maturity over a period of many years to obtain luscious decorations which last but a few days. To the lover of natural beauty no more tragic sight can be presented than an automobile loaded with flowering branches of dogwood, speeding toward the city, the wind whipping the delicate flowers into tatters. "The dogwood soon will burst into full bloom and in our own small way we hope to prevent its wholesale destruction by thoughtless persons. The movement should gain the active support of every lover of natural beauty in this section. Particularly do we address our appeals this year to parents. We urged them to teach children the perishable nature of a flower pulled from its parent stem and the enduring qualities of mental pictures of flowers and foliage undisturbed, growing in their natural setting in the woods or by the roadside. "Through the schools and through garden clubs and other channels of spreading information, the lesson will some day be taught that there are flowers which should never be picked; others which may be picked in moderation and still others which may be picked freely. Until this lesson is learned, however, the safest rule is to leave the most brilliant ones untouched. Though not dangerous like poison ivy, they are as decorative, and deserve to be left for others to enjoy." Many Monroe people have gratified their love for wild flowers by transplanting them in their own gardens. Mrs. E. M. Hudson's beautiful gardens on Riverside are glorified every spring with snowy drifts of dogwood blossoms. The fragrance of wild honeysuckle is also wafted on the spring breeze from this same garden. Mrs. Hudson will be glad to give valuable information to those desirous of transplanting wild flowers.



Photos by GRIFFIN Studio



# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

## Society Calendar

**Sunday**  
Regular monthly communion Sunday Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 mass.

**Monday**  
Meeting of officers and trustees C. D. of A. at St. Matthew's school, 8 p. m.  
Meeting of the Georgia Tucker P. T. A. election of officers, 3 p. m.  
Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Miss Eve Bradford, 417 St. John street, 8 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club junior with Mrs. Harry Newhall, 2:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Alfred Reid, 3:45 p. m.

## Federated Church Women Meet

The purpose of the Federated church women of Monroe is one of high resolve and worthy of highest commendation. Their aim is to support home missions rather than those of some far distant country. The Federated church women of this city will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church where a charming program will be presented. Mrs. Walter Rhodes will lead the assemblage in prayer followed by a talk on "What the Federation Means to Monroe" by Mrs. Fagan Cox. A flute and organ number by Mr. Alfred Hennens and Mrs. John Sholars and a solo by Mrs. Kate Allison accompanied by Mrs. Morris DeLarot, violinist, will be distinct features of the afternoon. Dr. Jett will be the principal speaker and Rev. Holloway will speak the words of benediction.

## Claiborne School Enjoys Program

The Claiborne school held its regular bimonthly meeting Thursday, March 22. This being national music week, an elaborate program was arranged. Following a chorus by the assembly, Mrs. Frantom paid a fitting tribute to music as follows: Music is



## THE RESURRECTION

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

The day is Easter. Flowers bloom  
On every altar. Men retell  
The resurrection from the tomb.  
The tale of Christ arisen. Well,  
And what means all that tale to me,  
With my own cross and Calvary?

What means it all? Why, surely this:  
That even as the lilies lift  
Their blooms above death's dark abyss;  
That even as the clouds may drift  
From winter skies, the skies of March,  
Until the April rainbows arch;

That even as a soul may soar  
From out a tomb, however barred,  
And take its place forevermore  
In God's eternal Afterward,  
So men may roll the stone away  
That hides their heaven day by day.

We do not need to die to live,  
We need not wait for death to rise;  
Yes, even now your God will give  
You certainty for some surmise  
If you but ask, will let you out  
From your discouragement and doubt.

The resurrection of the dead?  
God grant the resurrection, too,  
Of those who live! I pray instead  
This day shall bring such faith to you  
That you will feel in life, somehow,  
Your resurrection even now.

## FIFTH DISTRICT BAR MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 6

OAK GROVE, March 26 (Special)—The Fifth Judicial District Bar association will hold its third annual meeting in Oak Grove on Wednesday, April 6. Attorneys from Rayville, Winnsboro and Oak Grove comprise the membership of the association.

Attorney John M. Munholland of Monroe has been invited as one of the principal speakers at the banquet. Other prominent personages will also address the gathering.

The Fifth District Bar association was organized at a meeting in Rayville on December 12, 1930, when Judge Carey J. Ellis was inducted into the office of district judge, at which time Attorney John R. McIntosh of Oak Grove was elected president of the body, a capacity in which he still serves. Eighteen attorneys from the three towns are members. The second meeting of the association was held in Winnsboro last April.

Attorneys John R. McIntosh, R. V. Reeves, Clyde Turner and J. Vernon Sims are the local members of the group.

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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(Continued from First Page)

Grant, vice-president of General Motors.

The information supplied to the writer yesterday by Mr. Grant dispels the rumor that less emphasis would be put on distribution of Pontiac and Olds cars.

On the contrary, Mr. Grant has organized a new and powerful sales force to sell Buick, Olds and Pontiac as one unit of General Motors, to take the place of three small selling organizations.

Distribution of parts for all three cars will be arranged at thirty-three places in the United States, and servicing of the three cars will be coordinated. The new organization, under Mr. Grant, will have a general sales manager, W. H. Bles, who has been with General Motors more than seven years and sales manager for Pontiac for the last two years.

The idea is to put all the selling power of Buick, Olds and Pontiac into one organization, bigger in size and greater in energy than three separate organizations that are superseded. Thousands of agents and hundreds of thousands of automobile users are interested in this important automobile news.

A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN, not satisfied with conditions says we have gone too far in the line of specialization, and adds:

"This country does not need what is humorously called a government by the people, any longer. We expect a few rich to pay the expenses of the country. We allow a few gangsters to run it, they and the bootleggers enjoying its largest incomes. A few prohibition fanatics govern us. Why waste time electing a president or Congress?"

CONGRESS WITH ITS spade is busy trying to "dig up" new sources of income. A tax on automobiles, radios, gasoline, theaters, are all advocated. Every one of them would be a distinctly ANNOYING tax, penalizing a certain class of citizens to avoid a general tax that, like conscription in war, is the only remedy when it becomes necessary.

LATER WHEN THE "digging up" process proves a failure, it will be necessary to substitute an eye for the spade and begin chopping government expenses.

The first step in a congress so generous in disposing of the income of others would be to reduce the pay of congressmen by one-half. This would help them to realize conditions, as nothing else could do. And such a reduction in congressional pay would be along the lines of sound business, which forbids paying for a thing more than twice what it is worth.

THE CITY OF KENOSHA in Wisconsin shows what things can be done by those not afraid to use an axe. Wisconsin's tax committee finds that Kenosha has a surplus of more than \$77,000, although its expenditures for charity, education, and unemployment, have increased by \$241,000.

Some of our biggest cities will find themselves compelled to do some chopping.

With the best will in the world you cannot take from landowners more money than they take in.

THERE ARE OTHER WAYS of making ends meet. John H. Perry, who owns the Jacksonville Journal, and some other newspapers, informs Colonel Frank B. Shutt, who owns the Miami Herald and also the biggest law business in Southern Florida, that Jacksonville makes a profit of \$1,500,000 a year on its municipally owned light and power plant. The city from its own plant sells light and power to citizens cheaper than any other city in America except Seattle, which also owns its own light and power plant.

Jacksonville citizens have the benefit of low cost for electric current, and a profit of \$1,500,000 used to reduce taxes.

The situation is not pleasing to those that privately own power plants, and public officials. But it is interesting to Jacksonville and Seattle.

ALABAMA TAKEN HERE—Wanted by police of Birmingham, Ala., to answer a charge of grand larceny, J. H. Hays, alias Joe Bincent, was arrested by Monroe police at a downtown hotel Friday. Hays is held in the city jail pending arrival of a Birmingham officer who will take him back to that city.

lives, whether it be the palace of a king, the cottage of the laborer, cabin of the darkey or the jungle. Armies have marched to victory under its vibrant strains. Savages have been conquered by its harmony; babes have been lulled to sleep by their mothers' soft crooning.

Sad souls have looked to heaven lured by some sweet song motioned to sing, and the greatest event known was ushered in by music, as the Angels Chorus sang "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Two selections were rendered by the O. P. H. S. male quartet. Vocal selections, by Mrs. Fred Thatcher.

Piano solos, by Miss Mamie Olla Heard. Selections by the Hawaiian Entertainers, from the KMLB studio.

## News Items of Personal Interest

Mr. John Bostic, student at Tulane university school of medicine is spending the Easter vacation in this city with his mother and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sandridge.

Friends are welcoming Mrs. Henry Curtis, formerly president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club who motored from her home in Atlanta, Ga., to spend the Easter season with her mother of this city. Mrs. Curtis is taking a special course of study at Emory College, Atlanta and Mr. Curtis is engaged as a commercial aviator.

Mrs. Gladys Sperry is spending the Easter season with her daughter, Miss Suzanne Sperry, student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. En route home she will visit friends in St. Louis and in Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. H. H. Honnell for a few days.

Mr. J. W. McWilliams is now privileged to sit up for a few hours each day following an illness of many weeks. He finds the greatest pleasure in receiving his friends.

Messrs. Jack Anders and Fred Amman, students at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., are enjoying the Easter season in this city with their parents.

Mr. Lester Scharff is spending the weekend with relatives in New Orleans.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Charles Phillips is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crego of Alexandria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes Booth of Spanish City, and their brother, Mr. Eugene Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Fort Bragg, Calif., are enjoying a visit with friends and relatives in this city and on the West Side.

Misses Media and Estelle Brantley are enjoying the weekend with friends in New Orleans.

Mrs. Myrtis Fowler left this morning for Chicago, Ill., where she will attend the National Society of Hairdressers and Beauty Culturists conference, which will be held in connection with the Mid-West Trade show at Hotel Sherman. She will also attend the E. Burnham Beauty school while away and incidentally will visit her sister, Mrs. Joy Kingree and brother, Mr. I. D. Richardson of Chicago.

WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL—Mrs. Ferd Levi will be removed to her home today from the Clinic, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is recuperating nicely.



MRS. C. E. HESTER



MRS. ADD THOMPSON

## World and News-Star Pattern



The new season is one of personal choice. No fashion monitor compels you to wear unbecoming frocks, or garments that are not lovely. You may choose colors, fabrics and lines that will enhance your figure, bring out your coloring and hide your poor points. Your frocks may be trimmed or untrimmed; you may wear sleeves or capes, or go entirely sleeveless; you may pleat your skirts for grace and animation or simply flare them; you may belt your waistline or just refuse to define it. In other words, you may be yourself, at your very best, and be smart or feminine or tailored, just as you wish. Two things are certain . . . fabrics are gay in color and design, and style designs are simple.

### PATTERN 1158

We have chosen this model for the very smartest and loveliest of afternoon frocks in printed flat crepe, sheer crepe or cotton. The frock is easy to cut and put together. The cape sleeves joined in raglan fashion are simple. The pointed bodice details are daintily edged with narrow lace; the skirt flare joins in an upward point. We chose a stunning print for the original in brown, beige and coloring . . . the lace was ecru. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3-1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. 3-4 yard of 2-inch lace.

### PATTERN 1127

And for a stunning frock in shantung, linen, pique, broadcloth or wash silk, what could be more distinctive than this model with cleverly crossed bodice and skirt yokes, dropped shoulders and pleated skirt? The V-neck terminates in a smart button closing giving an attractive finish. You might use a print for this model or one of the pastel tints. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3-1/8 yards of 36-inch fabric. These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly

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### DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

A girl's dress-making demonstration was conducted for the Sterling Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent. Mrs. McQuiller also gave a demonstration on control and extermination of poultry parasites.

### WILL GO TO DALLAS

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Perot, and son, Phanor, Jr., will leave today for Dallas, where Dr. Perot will attend the Southern Clinical conference this coming week.



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## WEST CARROLL DISTRICT COURT TERM IS CLOSED

OAK GROVE, March 26 (Special)—The regular March term of district criminal court for West Carroll parish was brought to a close here Thursday afternoon.

State of Louisiana versus Sam and Virgil Curry, charged with violating the liquor law, was the last case on docket, tried before District Judge Carey J. Ellis. Both were declared guilty as charged and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of court and to serve for thirty days in the parish jail, and in default of payment to serve six months in the parish jail.

During the trial of criminal infractions starting Monday, two jury cases were up. State of Louisiana versus "Bo" Ross, et al. charged with breaking and entering in the night time, and State of Louisiana versus Buford Walters, charged with shooting with intent to murder were the cases.

In the former, the accused were found guilty of entering in the night time with the intent of stealing. They were sentenced to serve not less than one nor more than three years in the state penitentiary. Order of special appeal was granted returnable to supreme court not later than May 1, 1932.

Verdict returned by the jury in the case of Buford Walters was not guilty. He was ordered released by Judge Ellis.

## BAPTIST YOUNG FOLK TO HOLD TRAINING COURSES

Beginning Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, training courses for Baptist Young People's unions of Monroe and West Monroe First Baptist churches will be held each evening through Friday.

The Monroe church's training course will be in charge of Joe B. Mosely of Shreveport, state B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school secretary, Miss Jessie Richardson of Monroe, state B. Y. P. U. worker and Miss Doane Yates, B. Y. P. U. worker of Shreveport.

The West Monroe church's training school will be in charge of Miss Emma Bains, state young people's worker, and Mrs. D. Cooper Pate, intermediate worker, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Heard of West Monroe.

## INCOMES OF 25 RAILROAD LINES REVEAL DECREASE

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—The first 25 railroads to report for February had total net operating income for the month of \$8,454,000 compared with \$12,614,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 32.8 per cent.

Gross revenues of three roads amounted to \$58,222,000 against \$112,031,000 in February, 1931, a decrease of 21.2 per cent.



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# NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

## Jena

Mr. Willie Dee Renfrow, who is attending Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, arrived Tuesday night and will remain here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Renfrow, until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walker and Mr. T. A. Breithaupt, of Alexandria, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Breithaupt, Jr. Mrs. Frank Arthur and Miss Archie Fuller motored Thursday to Alexandria to return Mrs. Alex Crump, who has been visiting for some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Wade. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. W. Shaffer and Mrs. Wade, the former remaining for an indefinite visit while the latter returned home Sunday.

Miss Bessie Love, of Jonesville, was the guest last week of Miss Neva Davis. She left for her home Sunday. Mrs. Emma Price is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Turnley, in Searcy this week.

Messrs. Aubrey Brooks and Nick Medica, of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, were visitors in Manifest and here Sunday.

Mr. Jack Tyson, of Alexandria, came Monday for Mrs. Tyson and small son, Randolph, the latter having received medical treatment in Alexandria.

Miss Lottie Humphries, of Grayson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Ross, and who spent several days last week in Hammond, returned here Friday.

Misses Iris Fortson and Clara Louise Jones, of Louisiana College in Pineville, spent the week-end in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fortson and Judge and Mrs. F. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gray, Jr., of Alexandria, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gardner, Misses Freddie Mae Mackey and Mr. Kenneth Mills motored to Natchez, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Watkins and little son, Frank, of Baton Rouge, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Sr. Misses Mary and Juanita Kendrick and Mrs. E. Heidt were Alexandria visitors Saturday.

Miss Thelma Rutledge, of Olla, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mackey.

Miss Margaret Fimberg, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Monroe several weeks ago, has recuperated sufficiently to be returned here. A party of friends motored to Monroe for her Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Henslee were visitors in Alexandria Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Hudspeth and Miss Eliza Jenkins spent Wednesday in Alexandria.

Miss Cecile Breithaupt was the guest of Miss Bennie Mae Cupples in Webb during the week-end.

Mrs. G. M. Henslee had as her guests last Thursday Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Bailey and children and Miss Pearl Smith, of Utrana. Births: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McMillan, of Sulphur, La., announce the arrival on March 15 of a baby girl named Mary Jo weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were former Jena residents. Mrs. McMillan being remembered as Miss May Russell.

## Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ziegler and William Wallace Ziegler left this week for Baton Rouge. Miss Georgette Ziegler, who is attending college at Louisiana State university, will accompany them home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Tom Hendricks and children of Grayson, are guests of Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Purnell.

The Bible Study class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon.

## STATE NORMAL BEAUTIES



The above students represent the "beauties" of the Louisiana State Normal college. Selection from these by an artist gives first place to (1) Miss Bertha Osborne of St. Joseph, second place to (2) Miss Bea Amy of Opelousas. Reading from left to right: Top row: Misses Bertha Osborne, Bea Amy, Margaret Cudd, Mildred Faust. Bottom row: Misses Martiel Allen, Cecile Renaudet, Donner Toups, Lucille Gilham.

ernoon when the study course on the life of Christ was concluded. Rev. H. N. Alexander the pastor, was the instructor.

The Willing Workers circle met at the home of Mrs. Jerome Post on Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. Stevens as co-hostess. There were 17 members and two visitors present. Mrs. W. C. Purdy gave the devotional and Mrs. C. W. Spencer led in prayer.

Mrs. Roy Snider, the capable teacher, taught the concluding chapter in the mission study text. At the close of the lesson delicious refreshments were attractively served.

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin is expected home Sunday night from Hattiesburg, where she has been visiting.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. R. K. Boney when the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by the pastor, Rev. H. N. Alexander. President, Mrs. Henry Sevier; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Aves; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Malone. After the regular home mission program the hostess served tempting refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sevier of Gulfport were honor guests at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier. Those enjoying the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sevier and Mrs. Henry Sevier.

The Judson Circle of the Baptist Missionary union held a meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Butler, with nine members present. Mrs. M. A. Hill conducted the devotional and completed the study book, "Along the Highway of Service." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The board of religious education of the Methodist church was organized at the Methodist church Wednesday night with Mr. J. R. Linton as chairman. This is a new phase of church administration which has as its object to unify the religious education work of the church. Mrs. W. B. Easley was elected chairman of adult division; Cecil Smith, young peoples' division; Mrs. J. R. Medlin, children's division.

The Tallulah high school band, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Vinson of Monroe, will present the following program over radio station WQBC in Vicksburg Thursday afternoon at 5:15. Promotion march, Honor band, Flyer march, Blue Moon waltz, Charlie Cadet, Bend Down Sister, Who's Your Little Whozis? Goodnight Sweetheart.

## Mer Rouge

Mrs. Inez MacKee, who is employed at Dr. Mosely's Clinic, Monroe, spent the week in Mer Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stringer of Monroe, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Falor of Rayville were week-end visitors in the J. S. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. MacKee and family spent Sunday afternoon in Mer Rouge.

Mrs. Inez MacKee and daughter spent the week-end in Bastrop in the MacKee home.

Little Bobbie Clark is visiting in Monroe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon have as their guests, Miss Mattie Fowhile of Cincinnati and Mrs. Lee Moore of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Colvin are spending a while at Bernice.

## Lake Providence

Notice has been received from Mrs. Abney of Forest that the B. Y. P. U. district convention would be held in Forest on April 15th and 16th. Miss Mary Virginia Lee and Clay I. Hudson of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on Friday April 15th. Mrs. Abney is president of the northeastern district, which comprises unions from Pineville north to the Arkansas line and east to the Mississippi river.

Mrs. W. R. Powell and Miss Nora Louise Powell will spend Easter in Greenville, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johns.

Miss Rosa Fousse and Mrs. Nell Patrick and son and daughter Arthur and Nell Katherine spent Sunday in Monticello, Ark.

Mr. Max Silvershatz of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zell Stockner.

Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Eudora, Ark., has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing.

Mrs. Oscar Farr has returned to her home in Bolton, Miss., after a short visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farr.

Scout Troop No. 25, under the direction of Scoutmaster C. L. Preston, held the court of honor Friday evening at the Scout hut. E. C. Frenz, chairman of the court, presided.

Awards for tenderfoot were received by Paul Marcus, Ted Price, T. G. Biggs, Jr., and Captain Jack Wyly received a merit badge in civics and was promoted to a star Scout. Roy Lee Wortham received a merit badge in woodwork and handicraft. District Commissioner J. T. Ellis was present and made a most interesting talk.

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will hold their annual Easter sale of dressed fowls and home made cake in Richard Bell's furniture store Saturday morning from nine to twelve.

Mrs. Zell Stockner is quite ill, suffering with an abscessed ear. Mrs. Stockner went to Vicksburg on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Stockner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodstein and Mr. Max Silvershatz, and had the abscess opened and drained by a specialist.

Monday through Good Friday twilight services will be held at 7 p. m. at Grace Episcopal church. Good Friday, anti-communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Easter day Holy Communion and sermon 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The music on Easter and the Sunday thereafter will be led by Mrs. Mark H. Brown, sung by the vested choir and accompanied by Mrs. F. D. Addison at the organ.

The children of the Sunday school will have an Easter egg hunt on the church grounds Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Each pupil is entitled to invite one guest.

Mrs. E. C. Frenz was given a surprise birthday party by her husband at the family home on Monday evening. The following friends were invited to help celebrate the occasion: Mr. W. S. Wagner, Albert Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, Misses Emmie and Kate Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wyly. Miss Louise Carlisle and Miss Bert Estelle Herzog served ice cream and cake.

The Guenard drug store has opened the Readmore lending library, consisting mostly of modern fiction, and is open to the public at a rate of 5 cents per day with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

Miss Mary Ethel Peek and Ruby Anderson of Soudheimer spent the weekend with Miss Helen Warren.

The chancel chapter of Grace Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge party at the Community club Monday afternoon, March 28th from 3 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenz and Miss Nora Louise Powell were recent visitors to Monroe.

Mr. Gordon Lightfoot was a business visitor to Shreveport this week.

L. D. Rentz and O. O. Lofton of Shreveport were called to Lake Providence on account of sickness and death of O. O. Lofton, Sr.

Hon. W. B. Bowers spent the past weekend in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcus were visitors to Vicksburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pollard were called to Warren, Ark., on account of serious illness of his mother.

The grading of nurses' schools committee reports on January 1, 1932, there were 233,805 nurses in the profession.

## Farmerville

Mrs. Catherine C. Chapman and children of Cushing, Texas, are here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crider.

Among those attending a Masonic lodge meeting at Marion Thursday night from Farmerville were: J. B. Atkins, A. B. Turnage, J. V. Rabb, S. T. Howell, Ben M. Lee, Emmett J. Lee, Gus Hartman, Harry Freaus, Jack Gerral, Wes Ward, Horace Ludwig, Preston Ford, S. L. Smith, G. M. Edwards and Wiley Doss.

Attorney S. L. Digby of Monroe was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Jewell McCuller and Mr. W. B. Dawkins visited her parents at Bernice Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey G. Fields and daughter, Miss Joyce, spent Saturday at Monroe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman visited at Shreveport and Bossier City Monday.

Miss Josephine Houck and Ben M. Lee spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville with her mother, Mrs. Robert James and sister, Mrs. Luther Tettleton.

Miss Hazel Toler has accepted a position as teacher at Beech Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roan and little daughter of Monroe spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville with their mothers, Mrs. Will Roan and Mrs. Will Ward.

Fred Lee Barnes, R. E. Pace, Jr., Percy Clowers, and Jack Hill attended a dance at Strong Friday night.

Mayor J. M. Talbot of Bernice was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of New York city spent the latter part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil and Mr. and Mrs. June Stancil.

R. F. Cornell left the latter part of the week for his home at Vicksburg, after having been here the past several months with the Louisiana highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hancock of Monroe were guests of friends in Farmerville Monday.

Miss Ellyn Baughman, Fred Preaus and Lazarus Baughman visited at Monroe Sunday.

Mrs. George Ward and children and Miss Pearl Lowery spent the week-end at Shreveport and Oxford, Texas, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman, Mr. McCullen attended the north Louisiana singing convention at Bernice Sunday.

Miss Raphael Farley of Hilly and Miss Farley of New Hope were the house guests of Mrs. Ralph Harper the past week-end.

Mrs. W. P. Carey and little son spent a few days of last week at Monroe as guests of Mrs. James A. Noe and Mrs. Jack Parish.

Mrs. F. W. Murphy, Mrs. Dewey Barr, Mrs. Harvey G. Fields, Mrs. R.

## Marion

L. Turnage and daughter, Pattie, spent Wednesday at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barr and son, Miss Olivia Barr and W. W. Porter were visitors to Monroe Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and daughter, Miss Faye, are spending a few days at Rayville with relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Slawson of Ruston spent Friday here with Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Billy Roberts an Henry Murphy of Centenary College at Shreveport spent the week-end at Farmerville.

Mrs. W. R. Whitaker, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. A. C. Dykes and Miss Lizzie Guehring and Col. W. C. Stewart attended a zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church at Downsville Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Everett, Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and Miss Christine Lee and Edward Everett, Jr., went to Monroe Friday.

Miss Estelle Norris has returned from a few days' stay at Monroe with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper spent Saturday at Ruston with Mr. Cooper's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor of Monroe spent Sunday at Farmerville with Mrs. John W. Taylor.

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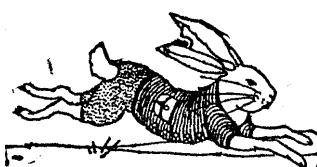
As time goes on.





# WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



**A QUOTATION FOR TODAY**  
To hold fast upon God with one hand and open wide the other to your neighbor—that is religion.  
—GEORGE MacDONALD

## ON AN EASTER SUNDAY

On one Easter Sunday we were going to have an Easter hunt. We invited some more children. We kept lots of eggs. Then my sister colored while we were out at play. She called us to make an Easter nest. We went into the yard to make it went back in the house.

Then my sister went into the yard with the eggs and a bunny rabbit was out there putting the eggs in the nest. I saw him, said a little girl, putting the eggs in the nest. Then she called us into the yard. We looked into the nest and found some Easter eggs.

That evening we had some games to play. We played hide seek, and we played fort in hollow. We had lots of fun that day and the next Easter we will invite all back again.

BERNICE ETIER,  
4th Grade,  
Mangham, La.

## WHAT I DID ON EASTER

Once we were going to have an Easter hunt so our teacher said, I will hide the eggs. We made up an Easter rabbit. She gave a prize who found the most and I bet you can't guess what it was. It was a little candy rabbit and Easter eggs.

Then Sunday I had an Easter hunt too. Then I invited 40 children. When we found all of the eggs we made a little nest. Then we put all of our Easter eggs in it. All of us sure did enjoy Easter.

MARYANN MASSEY,  
Grade 4-A,  
Marigam, La.

## OUR EASTER HUNT AT SCHOOL

On Friday I got up to get on the school bus. I got eggs because we were going to have an Easter egg hunt. When the school bell rang that morning I got a spanking because I didn't get my lessons. That evening when the hunt was ready, we didn't have but three dozen eggs and we had 75 children in the room. That morning we had 25 dozen to hide. But the teacher was in a big hurry to get it over and she didn't see them all. But we had a good hunt. I found the most eggs. I got the prize.

By JOHN LOUIS LUTKER,  
4-A, Mangham, La.

## SPRINGTIME

Springtime is coming.  
Oh, beautiful Spring!  
The lazy bees humming,  
The bobolinks sing.  
By AVA BRINGAL,  
Gilbert, La.

## SAFETY FIRST.

I had a bicycle. I was going down my driveway when my pedal came off. A car came down Fourth street and I fell out into the street. The car ran over my bicycle. It was a Buick car. It cost six dollars to have it fixed, but I was not seriously hurt.

HARVEY WINDES,  
3-A, Georgia Tucker School.

## EASTER.

Easter is very near.  
It comes but once a year.  
And I fear  
If little boys and girls are not good,  
The bunny will not come near.  
BILLY WRIGHT,  
6-B, Central Grammar.

## KIT AND KAT.

When the windmills go whirling round, and the wooden shoes go klop, klop, klop, Kit and Kat romp, and run, and play on the dyke.  
NEAL DOYLE McEACHARN.

## THE ROBIN

Once I saw a robin. He was very pretty. He was in a tree. He was singing a pretty song. One night the bird was asleep and some one killed him. That was the end of the robin.  
DOROTHY DALTON,  
Third grade, A. L. Smith School.

Oh, Spring, wake up,  
For winter has gone;  
The bluebird has come  
To sing us a song.  
By HALL DONALLY,  
Gilbert, La.

## LITTLE VIOLET

Oh wake up little violet  
And open your eyes.  
You are late already  
And it's time to rise.  
—Tommy Whittington.

## THE ROBIN

Once I saw a robin. He was sitting on his nest. There were three eggs in the nest.

FRANK WRIGHT,  
3rd Grade, A. L. Smith School,  
Sterlington, La.

## THE BLUE JAY

Once a blue jay was in the garden. He found a worm. He ate it, and went to his nest.

LA NITA WALKER,  
Third Grade,  
A. L. Smith School.



George and Martha Washington were charmingly portrayed by two popular Monroe children, Flood Madison Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and Mary Lynn O'Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Kelly at the entertainment last week at the American Legion home. Wearing elaborate costumes they led the grand march and assisted in extending courtesies. Portrait by Griffin studios.

## THE MARCH WIND

Some day I wish that I could be  
A kite that always sails over the sea.  
And see all the lovely beautiful things  
And see the children in their swings  
And blows my kite out of sight.  
So high no one could ever, ever spy.  
And oh, how the wind does blow!  
It makes Jimmie laugh, he told me so.  
It blows my red kite so high.  
It twists my kite and makes it cry.

And oh, how the wind does blow!  
It stings our fingers and bits our toes!  
At night it comes from the woods to play.

At morning the wind is far away.  
The wind always comes at night.  
At morning it is far out of sight.  
Clara Mae Noble,  
Mangham School.

## THE BLUE JAY



Once there was a blue jay. She had three little birds in the bushes. The mother bird was sitting on the side of her nest. She was singing to her little ones.

JUNIOR YOUNG,  
Third grade, A. L. Smith School.

## THE PIGEONS

I have some pigeons. They are pretty. They fly over my head when I play with their little ones. Then they go to their house and go to sleep.

MARY WILHITE,  
3rd Grade, A. L. Smith School,  
Sterlington, La.

## EASTER.

All the little boys and girls got up around five or six. They were all waiting for Easter to come. Here comes Bunny Rabbit with his big basket of eggs to give each little boy and girl one.

CURTIS JOHNSON,  
Central School.

## THE ROOSTER THAT FOUGHT.

One day the Sunday school teacher went home with my aunts and mother for supper. Grandma was out in the yard trying to catch a chicken to kill. My teacher asked her to let him catch it. But Grandma told him that the old rooster would spur him. But he insisted upon catching him so when he picked up the chicken the old rooster jumped on him. He threw the chicken down and Grandma had to catch another chicken.

CATHERINE FREE,  
6th Grade,  
Archibald School.

## AN EASTER PARTY



I went to an Easter party one Easter night. I went into the house and saw many pretty flowers on the table and many Easter eggs, too. I said to myself they must have them for something.

After they had things ready we were invited in the most wonderful dining room which was all decorated with many pretty things. Then got a rabbit, all of them had a number. The one that had number 24 on it won the prize. So I won it. It was a wonderful basket with eggs in it. I was proud of it. Mother was proud of it, too.

Thelma Jenes,  
Mangham, La.

## THE PIGEON

Once a pigeon was out in the barnyard. Along came a man and caught him. He took him away.

EVILYN BURDINE,  
Third Grade,  
A. L. Smith School.

## THE PIGEONS

I saw a pigeon and it was saying, "Coo, coo." It lighted on a post. It was quiet when it lighted. I like to hear them say, "Coo, coo." Do you like to hear them? Do you have a pigeon?

DOROTHY RAMSEY,  
Third grade, A. L. Smith School.

## THE WOODPECKER

One day Bruce and I were going home from school. We saw a woodpecker on a tree. It was pecking a hole in the tree.

JOHNNIE JR.,  
Third grade, A. L. Smith School.

## EASTER

Easter comes but once a year.  
Fills us all with joy and cheer.  
Easter eggs painted bright and green.  
Oh! what a pretty sight to be seen.  
Then off to the shady woods we go  
To hide the Easter eggs in a row.

DORIS CHERRY,  
Grade 6,  
Swartz grammar school.

## A WOODPECKER

Once I saw a woodpecker on a telephone post. I shot at him with my niggershoe.

BOBBIE JOHNSON,  
Third Grade,  
A. L. Smith School.

## THE MATCH

I am a small piece of wood.  
If used right I will do you much good.  
If wrongly used I will do you much harm.  
And in large cities I cause an alarm.

HARDING TURNER.

## NEW LEAVES

When the trees have new leaves;  
When the robins are seen;  
When the honey bees hum;  
'Tis nothing but Spring.

When the bluebirds fly;  
When the grasses turn green;  
When the violets come;  
We know 'tis Spring.

By ETHEL and I. J. WACTOR,  
Gilbert, La.

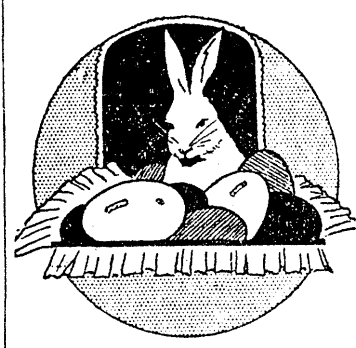
## THE CROW.

He flies across the meadow,  
Down into the field.  
Scratches like a double-header  
In the peanut field  
To break up the farmer's peanut yield.

He gazes and sees the scare-crow at the other end.  
He hears the farmer shaking the leaves.  
Then a dog yelping, for the fun begins.  
He flies from the ground and starts to leave.  
When the farmer's gone he comes again.

CHARLES ANDERSON,  
Age 10, Grade 4,  
Central School, Delhi, La.

## MY EASTER BUNNY



I will tell you about my Easter bunny. I have a little bunny which has pink eyes, pink nose, and pink ears. It was getting near Easter and I had planned to have an Easter hunt. I thought my little rabbit would enjoy helping me. So Easter came at last. I told my little bunny to follow behind me.

I started to hide them and look back and saw my little bunny gone. I knew he had ran back to the house so I didn't pay any more attention to him. I went on and hid my eggs.

I called the children and told them to come and find the eggs. When they arrived I asked them was my bunny at home. They told me to go see. I went home and found him with a little nest of eggs. I was so happy I shouted with joy.

NELLIE RAE HOPPER,  
Mangham, La.

## SPRING.

We children are swinging  
The birds are singing  
For spring has come at last.  
The flowers are blooming fast.  
We all like spring  
Because then we can swing.

The leaves are green on each tree,  
While the baby birds are wee.  
We will all go to school and play on the hill.

With the birds we will be very still.  
We children are gathering the flowers  
While the king looks out of his towers.  
WILLIE RUTH WALTERS,  
Age 10, Grade 4,  
Central School, Delhi, La.

## FAIR.

I love the nice cool fall.  
You get up feeling best of all.  
When the leaves begin turning  
To the woods we all go running  
To gather nuts and store away  
For a cold and wintry day.

We see the squirrels running around  
Gathering nuts from off the ground.  
Getting food for winter days  
Because the squirrel is wise always.  
The boy may think he knows best,  
But the squirrel always beats him in the quest.

RUDOLPH MCINTYRE,  
Age 10, Grade 4,  
Central School, Delhi, La.

## THE MONTH I LIKE BEST.

I like November best because my birthday comes in that month. Sometimes I can have a party and we have ice cream and good things to eat. We have a nice time. We play drop the handkerchief and many nice games.

MARGARET LAURANOFF,  
Sherrouse School.

## THE SONG SPARROW

There is a bird I know so well  
It seems as if he must have sung  
Before I knew the way to spell  
Beside my crib when I was young.

The name of even the smallest bird  
Now see if you can tell, my dear  
His gentle, joyful song I heard.  
It was so very sweet and clear  
He seemed so sweet and seemed to say

I am the song sparrow, tweet, tweet,  
very merry cheer.  
VALERIA HUCKABAY,  
Age 9, Grade 4,  
Central School, Delhi, La.

## THE KIND CAT

I was going through the park one day. I saw a large dog standing near a pump, looking longingly at it. A little girl with some books under her arm stopped near the dog and pumped him a drink of cool water. When the dog had enough, he licked her hand and looking into her face he tried his best to thank her. She patted his head and went on.

GADDIS RUSHING,  
4th Grade,  
Archibald, La.

## EASTER BUNNY

One beautiful spring morning my mother called my sister and me out into the garden to build a little nest. I asked her what she wanted us to build them for, but she would not tell us.

We went on and built the nest  
mother told us to go now and blind our eyes. We did. When we came out we found three little beautiful colored eggs. My sister said I wonder where these eggs came from. Then I said, Snap came out here with me and beat me to my nest. When Snap went to the nest he ran a beautiful little bunny from the nest. That is where I think the eggs came from.

J. T. Hopper,

## MISS BUNNIE AND HER EASTER EGGS



It was the night before Easter and Miss Bunnie was going to see all of her good little friends. Every little child made an Easter basket and put it on the front steps and every one would get some eggs of all colors.

Sunday morning I got up from my bed so excited I didn't know what to do. I went to the front steps, and I saw my basket so full of eggs that the bunny rabbit had to sit on them to keep them in the nest.

Miss Bunnie went with me to the woods, with all my other little friends to hunt little red and green Easter eggs all day long.

Mary Agnes Heath.

## MY FIRST WALK

I had just learned to walk when daddy left the house to go to the car. I followed him but he did not know it. Mother did not miss me and soon I was right behind the wheels. Daddy had started the engine but leaned over to close the door and saw me in time.

MIGNON GRIFFING,  
3-A Grade,  
Georgia Tucker school.

## A NARROW ESCAPE

When I was three years old, I took dancing. I lived in Little Rock. One night I was to dance in a program at the old State House. There were hundreds of people there. After the program my granddad picked me up in his arms and carried me across the street.

Just as we were about to reach the other side a taxi almost hit us. It frightened me so I could hardly sleep that night.

BETTY JANE CARTER,  
3-A Grade,  
Georgia Tucker school.

## A LITTLE DUTCH GIRL

I am a little Dutch girl. I live in Holland, although they sometimes call it the Netherlands, which means lowlands. All the people in our country would look strange to the people in the other countries that do not dress like us. The girls in our country wear long fluffy skirts and big aprons. We wear our hair long and braided. The boys wear large pants and little caps. They have their hair cut straight around their head lined even with their ears. In our country we have large stocks to eat all the insects so that they will not eat holes in the dikes and overflow our country. We also have large windmills to pump the water to keep our country safe from the sea. We wear little wooden shoes and before going into the house we are taught to pull off our shoes and go in our stockings.

MARY BRYAN,  
4th Grade, Calhoun, La.

## A GOOD BOY



I am a little boy, just twelve years old.

I am in the fourth grade and do as I am told.

I eat shred wheat because it is sweet.

I do not drink coffee or tea, because they're not good for me.

Spring has come at last.

Winter has just passed;

Flowers are ready to bloom;

School will be out in June.

WILLIS BOYD REPPOND,  
Dean School, Marion, La.

If I were a hen just now, why I  
Would take the greatest of care  
To hide my eggs in a secret place  
And never tell any one where.

For just about now the rabbits come.

The Easter Bunnies I mean.

And get out their paints and settle down

With scarlet and yellow and green.

To paint the eggs they soon will bring

To all good girls and boys;

And they're probably in their workshop, too.

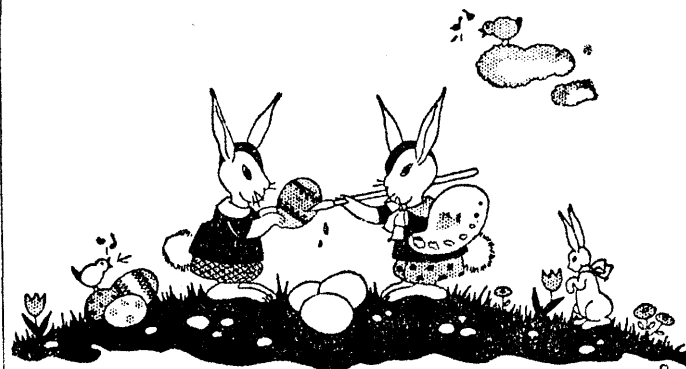
Making us Easter toys.

But if I were a hen, O, just about now,

I'd hide all my eggs away,

For I'd rather have my eggs be chicks.

Than gifts for Easter day.



Today is a joyous anniversary for children, as well as all mankind. Youth, beauty, regeneration, inspiration are akin to resurrection. Easter morning has come to mean a gala day for children more and more as the years roll by.

An Easter egg hunt for the children of Monroe and surrounding territory is now an annual custom sponsored by our good friends, the city firemen, under the direction of Assistant-Chief H. E. Roberts. Live rabbits are demanded by the modern youngster rather than candy or cotton substitutes so the rabbit business is now a flourishing one in this city. The city firemen raise their own rabbits so they can afford to be most lavish in their distribution of these pets beloved by every child. The white rabbit has found an Easter rival in black bunnies, and happy will be the child who claims one of these for his very own this afternoon when they are turned loose to feast on the green grass at Bernstein park, where the festivities will take place.

The stirring music, supplied by the Firemen's band, will accompany the dancing feet of the children as they seek the gayly colored eggs safely stowed away by friend rabbit from the casual eye.

Thanks to the sunshine,  
Thanks to the showers,  
Come again, bloom again,  
Beautiful flowers.  
Mildred Brumfield,  
Gilbert, La.

## A CAR WRECK

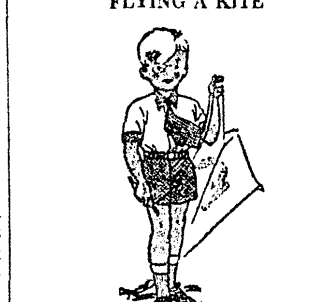
When I was coming home one day, I saw two cars run together. A truck was coming down Sixth street, and the lady that was driving the car was going into Sixth street. The truck hit the car and knocked it up on the curb.

ROBERT JACOBS,  
3-A Grade,  
Georgia Tucker School.

Springtime is here,  
Oh beautiful spring,  
Winter has gone,  
The birds can sing.

Edleen Gunn,  
Gilbert, La.

## FLYING A KITE



One Saturday morning my brother and I made up a kite. We tied lots of strings together. Then we got out in the wind. Our kite went up, up into the sky. You just could see it. Then I said to my brother, I wish I could be up there where our kite is.

Stanley Dear,  
Mangham High School.

**Chalk Talks on Quality Printing**  
By Jack Boyer

## Selecting the Printer

To obtain the service that one should receive, the printer should be consulted very early in the formative period on any piece of work of consequence, so that all plans may be carried forward in a manner to insure close co-operation and the most economical handling of the work when the copy is finally turned over to him. Give the order to a printer equipped to handle the special work in hand. This does not necessarily mean that every order should go to the same printer, but some printers specialize in fine halftone and process color work, others do publication work, others small job work, etc., while a few are prepared to handle any kind of an order.

Many now like the idea of entrusting their orders to a good printer without demanding from him a quotation in advance, leaving it to him to make a fair charge based on actual cost of production. This system has the advantage of giving the printer an opportunity to turn out good work, and the obligation he feels as a result of the confidence reposed in him is usually a sufficient guarantee of fairness when it comes to making his charges.

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(Next Week: Planning the Work)

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

BASEBALL QUESTION HERE TO BE DECIDED MONDAY

Neville Golf Squad Plays First Match Against Arkansas Foursome on April 9

TIGERS WILL MEET DERMOTT TEAM AT MUNICIPAL COURSE

Coach Griffith Seeks to Schedule Other Matches for Local Players

The first golf team in the history of Neville high school will play its first match on Saturday, April 9, it was announced last night by D. W. Griffith, coach of the team. Crockett (Ark.) high school will furnish the opposition and the match will be staged over the Municipal links.

Crockett will send a team consisting of four players here. Eliminations to determine the four players to represent Neville high school will be staged during the week preceding the match, Coach Griffith said.

Cramer Haas, young star who has won several golfing honors heretofore during the past year and a half, captains the local team. Other members are Jack Selig, Jr., Gilbert Wolf, Sam Jones, Julian Reagan, Joe Marx, Paul Fudickar, Fred Fudickar and Tom Hayes. Cramer Haas won the runner-up prize in the second flight of the city championship here last fall and captured the second flight prize in the first annual Kraft open, at Bastrop. Haas competed against a number of excellent golfers in the Bastrop tourney.

The local team has been working out all winter, although intensive practice has been held only during the past two weeks. The team was formed last fall but Coach Griffith was unable to find competition for the squad and consequently regular practice was eliminated after a month of drill.

Coach Griffith has sent out approximately twenty letters to high schools in this section but so far has been able to schedule only the Dermott match. A return match will be played at Dermott later in the season. Coach Griffith said he expected to schedule other matches for his team before the end of the school term.

Any school in this section seeking a golf match is urged to communicate with Coach Griffith at Neville high school.

MONARCHS MEET PITTSBURGH AGAIN

Final of Two-Game Series to Be Played at Casino Park This Afternoon

The final game of the two-game exhibition series between the Pittsburgh Crawfords, champions of the negro Eastern league, and the Monroe Monarchs, Dixie champions, will be played this afternoon at Casino park, starting at 3 o'clock.

The first game of the series was played Friday afternoon and the Pittsburgh aggregation had little trouble downing the local team.

Manager Johnson of the Monarchs said last night that he will use his entire squad today, if necessary to stop the Crawfords. The local skipper said he has warned all pitchers in camp to be ready for duty if the Eastern champions begin to bombard the starter as they did Friday. In the first game, a number of local rookies were used but the Monarchs' strongest lineup will be sent against Pittsburgh this afternoon, Johnson said.

"Red" Murray, hurler recently purchased from the negro New York Yankees, arrived here late yesterday and may be used in today's game, Johnson said. Murray is a southpaw and according to advance information, is one of the best in the business. However, Murray may not be ready for action.

Paige, speed ball artist of the Pittsburgh team, will be used for the invaders this afternoon. Manager Charleson of the Crawfords has announced, Paige is said to throw the fastest ball in negro baseball and that should be plenty fast judging by the hurriers who have performed here in the past.

Reserved seats for white patrons will again be set aside and the negro orchestra and big band will be on hand to provide musical entertainment for the fans.

LOUISIANA STATE NINE HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

BATON ROUGE, March 26 (Special)—Prospects for a fairly strong Louisiana State University baseball team are becoming brighter every day as Harry Rabenhorst sends his charges through their paces.

Hornsby Gives Cub Rookies a Pep Talk



There are a few old-timers in this gathering of prospective Chicago Cubs for the coming baseball season, but most of them are rookies listening intently as Manager Rogers Hornsby (fourth from right) tells the boys what he expects of them this year.

BIG SIX BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Important Regulations to Be Discussed at Directors Conference Here

Directors of the Big Six Industrial league will meet in Monroe Wednesday night to further plans for the opening of the coming season.

The meeting will be strictly a business conference, with several important matters to be discussed. The salary limit and player limit will be set at the Wednesday meeting and other rules and regulations will be drawn up.

The league has set May 8 as the tentative opening date and a committee will be appointed to draft a schedule for submission to the league as a whole.

Members of the advisory committee who will attend the meeting are: D. M. McIntosh, Oak Grove; P. M. Gail, Tallulah; Denny Montgomery, Bastrop; Herb Steed, Brown Paper mill; and W. W. Eckhardt, Winnsboro.

At least two of the clubs already are working out. Winnsboro has had a squad, consisting mostly of local ball players, on the diamond for several days while Bastrop also has started practice sessions.

The Big Six Industrial league is made up of home boys who are seeking positions on the team.

Winnsboro will play a game or two this week, probably with the Oak Grove squad, which will get down to work early this week. Bastrop also has several practice games pending.

Fan Mail

Bespectacled Kids Write Letters to Star of Cardinal Outfield

BERKELEY, Calif., March 26 (AP)—Every major league ball player gets fan mail, but Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder who led the National league in batting last year, gets a particular kind of fan mail.

He is the hero of hundreds of kids in this country who are doomed to wear glasses for the rest of their lives. "Have we any chance of playing baseball while wearing glasses?" the many letters from boys with poor eyesight ask.

To their inquiries Hafey answers a positive "Yes." "Wearing glasses has not affected my playing either in the field or at bat," the batting champion says.

"It was purely by accident I found my left eye was weak and was affecting my playing," he said. "In 1929, when I had sinus trouble, a doctor had my eye tested. I found I could hardly see out of my left eye. Glasses that corrected this fault were ordered for me by a San Francisco doctor."

"At first I could not judge distance at all, but after three or four days I began to get accustomed to the change and it was not long before I could hit and field as naturally as before I wore glasses."

The "chatters" Hafey wears on the ball field are little different from those he wears on the street. The glasses worn while playing fit tightly so they will not get loose when running. He even wears them while practicing bases and they have no protection whatever from breakage.

RICKY DENIES HAFEY WILL BE DISPOSED OF

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Tennis gossip of Chick Hafey being traded to the Cincinnati Reds as the "best shortstop I ever wanted," Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said tonight that the bespectacled outfielder must sign first with the Cards or stay out of organized baseball this season.

EXHIBITION GAMES

MACKS TRIM DAVIDS  
FORT MYERS, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the House of David baseball team here today by the close count of 4 to 2. It was the A's first tilt since Tuesday last.

Carter and Deshong divided the pitching for Connie Mack's club, the latter allowing only one run in five innings. Dykes had three hits and Bing Miller whaled out two.

Al Ushka, former University of Pennsylvania pitcher, did well for the House of David until his one bad inning, the third, when he gave the A's three runs on his many hits. Sweeney succeeded him and was hit for the winning run in the sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
House of David... 0 20 0 100-3 10 0  
Philadelphia (A)... 003 001 00-4 10 1  
Ushka, Sweeney and Barrett; Carter, Deshong and Madjeski.

CHISON DOWN CATS  
FORT WORTH, Texas, March 26 (AP)—Led by Hal Anderson and his three two-base hits, the Chicago White Sox defeated Fort Worth again today, 7 to 5.

Sad Sam Jones held the Cats to four hits in five innings, but Alphonse Thomas was treated less courteously, yielding four runs in the last two innings. Steinecke and Perry hit home runs off Thomas.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Chicago (A)... 100 101 040-7 10 1  
Fort Worth (TL)... 000 010 022-5 10 4  
Jones, Thomas and Jolley; Whitworth and Krause; Steinecke.

DOGGERS BEAT BRAVES  
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Bunching 11 of their 14 hits in the last three innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind today to defeat the Boston Braves, 10 to 8.

The Braves got away to a flying start, scoring five runs off Dazzy Vance in the first five innings. Fred Heimach spiked their attack, however, while the Dodgers put across two runs in the sixth, five in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Joe Stripp connected with four of Brooklyn's hits. Wilson got three singles and O'Doul hit a home run in the big seventh.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Boston (N)... 200 120 350-8 15 2  
Brooklyn (N)... 000 002 33-10 14 1  
Sherdel, McAfee, Cantwell and Hargrove; Vance, Heimach and Lopez; Sukerforth.

SOX TROUNCE HARTFORD  
MACON, Ga., March 26 (AP)—Tom Olvera banged out three doubles as the Boston Red Sox overpowered Hartford by a 10-1 score today on the Eastern leaguers' training diamond.

Trip Sigmam, the Sox's new outfielder, played the entire game and, although he managed to get two singles and a double on five trips to the plate, revealed a weakness against shoulder-high pitches.

Bob Kline started for the Sox but was unable to control his right-handed offerings and gave way to Johnny Michael, the southpaw, who toyed with the minor leaguers. The lone Hartford run, made in the first inning, resulted from the only Boston error of the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Boston (A)... 030 060 115-10 12 1  
Hartford (E)... 100 000 000-1 8 3  
Kline, Michaels and Storie Higgins; Greene, Engel and Al Kimbrel; Hooton.

DUBACH DEFEATS OUACHITA, 13 TO 7

Errors Largely Responsible for Lions' Loss on Dubach Diamond

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions lost their second game of the season yesterday when they were defeated by the Dubach High school nine, 13 to 7. The game was played at Dubach.

Errors were largely responsible for the Lions' defeat, the local team outfitting the home lads, 11 to 7. Errors by two Ouachita catchers led in several runs which ordinarily would not have been scored.

Both Franklin and Ebert pitched good ball for the Lions, keeping the Dubach team's seven hits well scattered. A large crowd witnessed the game.

The Dubach nine had three big innings, scoring five runs in the third, five in the fifth and three in the sixth. Although the Lions were hopelessly behind, they staged a big rally in the eighth inning, scoring six runs.

The Lions won their first game here last week. A return game between Ouachita and Dubach will be played here Wednesday.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Ouachita... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Dubach... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hendley, ss... 2 2 0  
Owen, cf-lb... 2 2 0  
Johnson, 1b-c... 2 1 1  
Gantt, lf... 1 0 1  
Blanchard, 2b... 0 0 0  
Horton, c... 0 0 0  
Franklin, p... 0 0 0  
Ebert, p... 0 1 0  
Danzler, c... 0 0 0  
Tribble, cf... 0 1 0

TIGERS WHIP PIRATES  
LOS ANGELES, March 26 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched nine hits off Steve Swetons and downed the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to 4. Score: Detroit... 002 011 00-6 8 0  
Swetons and Brenzel; Uhle, Goldstein and Ruel.

CURS DEFEAT MISSIONS  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP)—With Warneke hurling in mid-season form, the Chicago Cubs trimmed the San Francisco Missions 4 to 1 here today.

Warneke went the full nine innings and allowed only five scattered hits. The Cubs bunched three hits for two runs in the first and duplicated it in the second to complete their scoring.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Chicago (A)... 220 000 04-10 0 0  
Missions (TC)... 000 001 00-1 5 2  
Warneke and Hartnett; Zhaniser, Lieber and Hofmann; Ricci.

TRIBE BLANKS PELS  
NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)—Willis Hudlin held the New Orleans Pelicans to five hits here today to allow the Cleveland Indians to win 5 to 0.

Rose, Pelican right fielder, was the only player able to touch Hudlin for more than a single. Joe Vosmik, Indian left fielder, and Luke Sewell, catcher, each clouted a double and triple.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Cleveland (A)... 002 101 10-5 9 0  
New Orleans (SA)... 000 000 00-0 5 0  
Hudlin and Sewell; Gliatto and Autry.

PHILS BEAT YANKS  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Babe Ruth got two home runs and a single to drive in four runs but the Phillies defeated the Yankees 8 to 6 today.

The Yankees had overcome a three run lead piled up by the Phils in the first inning and were leading 6 to 3 when Walter Brown suddenly lost control in the seventh and eighth innings. As a result the Phils put across five runs in the two frames. Brown passed six men.

Both teams' fielding was ragged, the Phils making five errors and the Yankees four, three in the first inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia (N)... 200 000 320-8 8 5  
New York (A)... 002 022 009-6 8 4  
Collins, Jim Elliott, Benze and McCurdy; Andrews, Brown, Wells and Jorgens.

BROWNS WALLOP BUFFALO  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Terrific hitting enabled the St. Louis Browns to take a 12-to-5 victory over Buffalo, of the International league, today in a game that included five home runs. All Buffalo scores were results of home runs, two of which were made by Third Baseman Delore. Goose Gettin knocked a circuit clout for the first time this season for St. Louis.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Buffalo (IL)... 100 201 100-5 8 3  
St. Louis (AL)... 032 210 200-12 16 2  
Schoff, Wilson and Hargrave; Coffman, Blacholder and Bengough.

GIANTS CRUSH OAKS  
OAKLAND, Cal., March 26 (AP)—Despite a seventh-inning rally which drove Herman Bell, New York Giants pitcher, from the mound, the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league went down to defeat here today, 13 to 8.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
New York (NL)... 220 008 001-13 14 0  
Oakland (PCL)... 000 060 000-8 11 2  
Bell, Gibson and Healey; Kasich, Rudolph, Hurst and Reed, Pool.



George V. Lofton

Minor Loop Clubs For Sale

As we were saying a couple of days ago, there're plenty of reasons why such leagues as the Cotton States should be encouraged by major leagues and the big minors.

The rookies are beginning to flow from the big league camps like water under the bridge and the big problem right now is where they are going to light.

That's what's worrying the clubs that have players not quite good enough to make the grade but promising enough to hang onto. We imagine some of these clubs would be glad to enter into negotiations with an outfit in a small minor league, even at this late date.

Brian Bell, Associated Press sports writer, recently wrote a piece about these rookies. There is food for thought in this article. For instance, Bell says a mouthful when he writes that never was the cost of operation so low. Here's his piece:

"The old baseball gag was I'll be home any day now, mother dear, they've started curving 'em."

"The rookies of today in the major league training camps are writing of home asking that their mail be addressed to this and that minor league club."

"In cases where major league clubs own minor league farms—and most of them do nowadays—the players are being shipped away in wholesale lots."

"Just the other day the Chicago Cubs sent seven athletes to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league and there is still plenty of anxiety in the Cub camp for three or four more to be followed."

"The St. Louis Cardinal chain system, of course, is in position to move its players around like chessmen. The system will work still smoother this spring for Rochester, Columbus and Houston are all training at the home of the Texas team."

"It will be a lot of fun to follow the round robin series to be played between the three chief Cardinal farms. Columbus of the American association and Rochester in the International are in Class AA leagues while the Texas league, in which Houston plays an important part, is a notch below A."

"If Houston should take its big brothers into camp, the Rochester and Columbus forces would have a hard time laughing such a thing away."

"In another year, the New York Yankees may be able to issue a challenge to the St. Louis Cardinals for a spring or autumn series in which the squad are major league and National league farm play, class for class, right down the line from A to D."

"Colonel Jacob Ruppert, head of the Yankees, never does things by halves. It is evident that now he is in the chain store baseball business, he will proceed on a big scale."

"The Cardinals at the moment can spot the colonial half a dozen or a dozen clubs, perhaps, but minor league entries can be bought now at comparatively little expense and never was the cost of operation so low. If Colonel Ruppert wants minor league clubs he can get them in any quantity or quality."

Several questions of various nature have I'd up this week and we're taking this opportunity to answer them. Those of you who are not interested can skip over to the next column and read about the exhibition games or something else more entertaining.

Here goes: Jonesy, Delhi: The managers of the teams in the Big Six league have not been selected, as far as we know. Just as soon as the information reaches us, we'll pass it along.

W. T. B. Monroe: No, Bill Terry did not get a raise this year, notwithstanding the fact that such a statement was printed in the newspaper you read. The Giants wanted to cut Memphis Bill's salary something like 40 per cent, so Bill said, and he held out. He and John McGraw met in New Orleans a couple of weeks or so ago and came to terms.

A New York sports writer reported that he had it from reliable sources that Bill was cut 10 per cent.

R. H. G. Monroe: "Chick" Hafey has not signed a Cardinal contract. You'll find a couple of stories about Hafey in this morning's paper. Gelbert has signed.

CLUB OWNERS TO GIVE BIRMINGHAM DEFINITE ANSWER

Proposition to Be Accepted or Rejected at Conference Tomorrow

Whether or not Monroe will have a baseball team in the Cotton States league will be determined tomorrow morning at a conference between baseball leaders here, Dr. Aubrey Haas, president of the club, announced last night.

Negotiations between Monroe interests and the Birmingham Baseball association are still going forward, Mr. Haas said, but the deal has progressed to the point that a definite decision will be made Monday.

The local club has been in communication with W. D. Smith, president of the Birmingham association, at various times during the past two weeks, and a definite proposition has been made Mr. Haas. This proposition will be fully discussed at tomorrow's conference and will be accepted or rejected at that time.

It is understood that Birmingham has offered to place a ball club here and pay a part of the players' salary. The amount of financial responsibility to be shouldered by Birmingham has been the point in question. It is understood that the selection of a manager will be left to Mr. Haas, if the local club accepts the proposition.

The properties of the Monroe club have been offered Birmingham interests if they sponsor the local team, and officials of the Monroe association have pledged their cooperation in helping put over baseball this summer. However, baseball has been a losing venture here for the past several years and local interests are not prepared to shoulder another heavy loss.

John Billings, former manager of the Alexandria club, who was a member of the local team at the start of the last season, has been mentioned as the most prominent candidate for the local managerial post, if this city retains its franchise.

The baseball situation in Vicksburg also will take a turn for better or worse Monday. A campaign to raise funds has been carried on there during the past week, and another mass meeting of fans will be held Monday night, at which time a definite answer will be made regarding the Vicksburg franchise. According to reports from the Mississippi city, the committee which are attempting to raise enough money to keep the team here will be a member of the circuit again this season.

President Scott announced Friday that the date for posting forfeits had been moved up until Monday night. Friday formerly was set as the deadline for posting forfeit money.

Mr. Scott also has announced that a six-club loop is assured, with a strong probability that the Cotton States will be composed of eight clubs this year.

The Progressive Men's club baseball team has started spring practice at Forsythe park and soon will be ready for another strenuous schedule.

Approximately 25 candidates have reported to Manager Jimmy Tonore and prospects are bright for another winning team. Last year the team played under the name of Spalafora's Pharmacy, winning 20 games and being defeated only by the strong Brown Paper Mill and Sterling teams.

Practically all of the players who have reported to Manager Tonore were members of last year's team and are in good condition.

Teams in North Louisiana which wish games with the Progressive club are asked to communicate with Business Manager George Guerriero at 504 DeSiard street.

ARMY STAR RETURNS

CHATTANOOGA, March 26 (AP)—The Chattanooga News carried a story today saying Lieut. W. H. Wood, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Oglethorpe near here, planned to accept a position as backfield coach on the West Point football team. Lieutenant Wood, who played all-American mention while gaining with the Army in 1922, helped coach the backfield at the University of Chattanooga last season.

Auranium ore, recently named Clarkite, has been discovered near Spruce, N. C.

Completion of a highway 145 miles in Peru by July will herald the first through motor route from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the forest regions of the Amazon basin.

Special plans will be made for the opening of the season, Mr. Harrington said, and all teams will be in good condition for the pennant chase when the schedule starts.

Completion of a highway 145 miles in Peru by July will herald the first through motor route from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the forest regions of the Amazon basin.

Another crowded course is expected today at the Municipal Golf club, with most of the Riverside Country club links still under water.

Six holes of the Riverside course are playable but few Country club members have attempted to try the links since the flood. It is thought that another week will see the course free of water.



# GOLDEN WINS NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN IN PLAY-OFF

## Tech Varsity and Freshman Track Teams Score Double Win Over Louisiana College

### BULLDOGS SWEEP SENIOR MEET IN SMASHING VICTORY

Varsity Squad Downs Wildcats by 98-28 Score While Frosh Win, 68-28

RUSTON, March 26 (Special)—Louisiana Tech's varsity and freshman track squads scored a smashing double victory on the Tech track Saturday afternoon by turning back similar teams from Louisiana college. The point score of the senior meet was 98 to 28 while the yearling affair was 68 to 28. It was the first intercollegiate competition for both colleges.

Led by Captain Pirkle and Gilbert, the Tech varsity swept through to 12 firsts in the upper class events. Gilbert, a part time trackman and baseball ace turned the highest number of points for his class with one first, a tie for first and a second. Pirkle counted two firsts and 1 1/4 points in the relay for a very close second. Brown finished high up in varsity points for Tech with firsts in the hurdle races.

Howell, pup star, nosed out Hudson and Lowery, teammates, for yearling points. The former counted two firsts and a tie for first while the latter won two events and came in second in another each.

Hargrove led the Wildcats with one first and a second with Brakefield counting 11 points for the Kitten exhibition.

Time was slow in most of the races due to a high wind. A bare handful of spectators witnessed the exhibition.

Results of the varsity meet: 100-yard dash—Gilbert, Tech first; Moffett, Tech second. Time 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Humphreys, Tech first; Moffett, Tech second. Time 25.3.

440-yard dash—Ogden, Louisiana college first; Jones, Tech second. Time 55.4.

880-yard—Green, Tech first; Carrier, Louisiana college second. Time 2:15.7.

Relay—Tech first. Team—Moffett, Jones, Pirkle, Humphreys. Time 3:45.2.

Pole vault—Pirkle, Tech first; Hargrove, Louisiana college second. Height 11 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech first; Brewer, Tech second. Distance 116 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Gilbert, Tech first; McKeen, Louisiana college second. Height 6 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Woods, Louisiana college first; Yeldell, Louisiana college second. Distance 40 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Hargrove, Louisiana college first; Gilbert, Tech second. Distance 21 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Javelin—Brewer, Tech first; Mangan, Tech second. Distance 179 ft. 3 in.

Results of the freshman events: 100-yard dash—Brakefield, Louisiana college first; Hudson, Tech second. Time 10.6.

220-yard dash—Hudson, Tech first; Brakefield, Louisiana college second. Time 23.8.

High hurdles—Howell, Tech first; Durham, Louisiana college second. Time 18.2.

440-yard dash—Hudson, Tech first; Lockhart, Louisiana college second. Time 54.2.

Low hurdles—Campbell, Tech first; Taliaferro, Louisiana college second. Time 20.5.

880-yard run—Lockhart, Louisiana college first; Green, Tech second. Time 2:17.6.

Pole vault—Howell, Tech first; Taliaferro, Louisiana college second. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Lowery, Tech first; Cockherham, Tech second. Distance 103 ft. 10 in.

High jump—Howell, Tech and Williams, Tech tied for first. Distance 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Cockherham, Tech first; Lowery, Tech second. Distance 37 ft. 2 1/2 in.

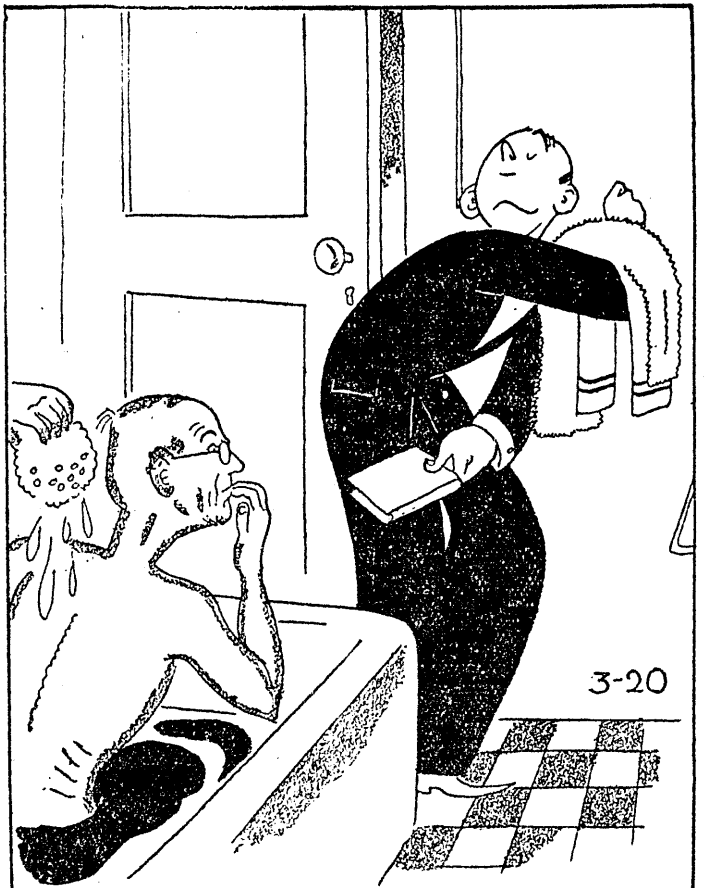
Broad jump—Williams, Tech first; Brakefield, Louisiana college second. Distance 19 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Javelin—Lowery, Tech first; Campbell, Tech second. Distance 127 ft. 3 in.

Jupiter rotates on its axis once in approximately nine hours and 59 minutes. A man weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 455 pounds on Jupiter.

### Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER



I told him firmly that he couldn't have one until he had signed my autograph album.

#### CHAPTER XX

One of the traits or characteristics for which the writer has been noted in recent years is dignity, self-possession. Only the other day I was complimented on this by no other person than Mr. Charles M. Schwab.

"Lardy," he said in his enchanting Southern drawl, "you certainly have a lot of poise."

"Yes," I replied lightly. "Three are at home and one is away at school." But at the time of which I am now writing I was so playful and flighty that it had never occurred to me to entertain a notion where solemnity and composure were deemed essential, and it was a shock to me when my good friend, Daniel Boone, suggested that I go into politics.

"Lardy," he said, "why don't you run for an office?"

"Why? Do you think it is going to rain?" was my laughing retort.

Boone resented my levity and never spoke to me again, and every night for several months thereafter he attempted to "get even" by rinding my front doorbell and then hiding behind some bushes in the yard and shouting "Pretty fellow" when I came to the door. It is my firm belief that if I had taken his suggestion seriously that day, he would, by the tremendous force of his personality, have pushed me into a judgeship or at least got me on the jury. As it was, through reading "The Americanization of Edward Bok" I became interested in the collection of autographs and found it, for the time, the most interesting sport in which I had ever participated.

In emulation of Mr. Bok I started right after the "big fellows," my first "objective" being Senator Smoot. A servant informed me that the senator was taking a bath. Luckily (for me) he had neglected to lock the bathroom door, so when I walked in on him, took all the towels and told him firmly that he couldn't have one until he had signed my autograph album, there was nothing for him to do but comply. He was greatly amused at what he termed my bonhomie.

The next quarry was Mme. Modjeska, whose signature I obtained by tickling her feet with a sprig of holly until she was glad to do anything to get rid of me. By similar pranks and pleasantries I landed all the presidents and most of the witnesses of the Halle-Mills murder. I became known as a kind of a pest but just the same. I am the owner today of the greatest collection of famous autographs in the world and the only question is what to do with it.

It was for the purpose of adding to this collection that I visited Philadelphia in 1926; notables from all over the country were there at the time to witness the great heavyweight championship prizefight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, but I developed that very few of them could write their names. The fight went ten rounds and the judges gave the decision to Mr. Tunney and a lot of us boys thought it would have been a horse on Mr. Dempsey if they hadn't.

It was reported after the fight that the winner was considering a offer from C. C. Pyle to join the ranks of the professionals.

This was my first visit to the City

### PLAYERS FOR TECH GOLF TEAM NAMED

Cole, Thurmon, Davis and Baker Constitute Official Bulldog Four

RUSTON, March 26 (Special)—Following qualifying rounds held recently to decide team and rank of the Tech golf team, announcement has been made of the personnel of the squad. Four student golfers, Jim Cole, John Thurmon, Jr., James Davis and Bob Baker, were designated as the official foursome or official team of the college. Fred Preaus was named alternate and Harold Cheatwood and "Bud" Holstead were ranked in the higher group that constitutes the squad.

In selecting the first golf team in the history of Tech, each candidate played in a 36-hole qualifying round. From the cards turned in the team position was determined by the scores. Cole landed No. 1 of the team, with Thurmon, Davis and Baker Nos. 2, 3 and 4 men, respectively. Baker was chosen captain of the team following formation of the club several months ago.

The Bulldog golf team opens its intercollegiate season on the Ruston Golf club's course next Friday afternoon in a match with a quartet of golfers from Louisiana State. A return match is also scheduled with the Tiger linksmen for Baton Rouge. Until the meet Friday the Techmen plan continued practice on the local course along with several visits to neighboring links.

Major J. P. Cole, a leading player of the Ruston club, is coaching the Tech team.

### WRESTLING CARDS ARE PLANNED HERE

Weekly Matches to Start Soon; Storey to Start With Fight Thursday

An attempt to revive boxing and wrestling in Monroe will be started this week, it was announced last night by K. H. Storey, who will promote the cards.

The first program will be a boxing card, to be staged Thursday night at the Rex theatre and featuring negro fighters, but within the next two weeks, Storey will offer his first wrestling card. He plans to hold weekly programs at the old World building, on South Grand street.

On the Thursday card, Larry Creighton, 191, of New York City, will meet Battling Jim, 190, of Alexandria, in the 10-round main event. Creighton boxed at Casino park here last summer while Jim is well known in these parts.

Creighton formerly was a sparring partner of Primo Carnera, the big Italian, and he also has been a member of the camps of Harry Wills and other top-notch heavyweights. He has an impressive record, including many knockouts, and will be the favorite against the Alexandria negro.

Battling Jim holds the negro heavyweight championship of Louisiana and is said to be a capable brawler. Promoter Storey plans to bring the best of the heavyweight wrestlers to Monroe. He will use only the bigger boys and, according to present plans, only top-notchers will be presented here. His ring will be constructed on the second floor of the World building and built-up bleachers will be erected. Alterations on the second floor of the building will be started this week, he said.

The Thursday card at the Rex theatre will include four preliminaries and a battle royal featuring "Gorilla Stinger." Storey announced that a special section will be reserved for white patrons.

Storey said last night that he believes local fans will patronize wrestling when the best matmen in the country are brought here and he is prepared to give the game a thorough trial.

### COCHRANE'S OPERATION GETS ROOKIE CHANCE

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The operation on Mickey Cochrane's infected foot is hard on Mickey, but it may provide the chance of a lifetime for Edward William Madjeski.

In the event Cochrane does not recover fully by April 12, prospects are that Madjeski, the rawest of rookies, will open the season behind the plate for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Madjeski's only experience before signing with the American league champions a year ago was as school lines. St. Benedict's and Seton Hall. He was farmed out last season to Harrisonburg in the New York-Penn league, where he hit .268 in 45 games.

Some 200 youngsters are to take part in the tourney, which is the second sponsored by the Louisiana state university under the direction of Capt. Francis Brink, boxing coach.

ORLEANS POLOISTS WIN. Bringing their greater experience into play, the New Orleans Polo association team yesterday scored its second victory over the University of Florida, 12 to 0, in a return engagement. The two teams will meet again Sunday.

### MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

At the very outset this time I want to stress the importance of the two photographs added with this article. We have come now to a point where power becomes of the greatest importance, and where it is necessary to consider in detail the mechanism itself rather than generalities such as relaxation and smooth swinging. I, therefore, urge that these photographs

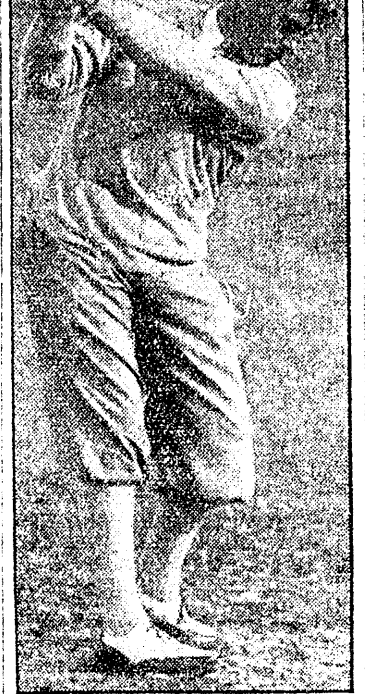


Figure I.

be given a very close study in connection with the explanation of them which I will attempt.

Figure number one, the position at the top of the swing, reveals the use of an important source of power which the average golfer is inclined to overlook. This shot was not forced beyond the normal length of which the iron was capable, yet the hips and body have turned away from the ball so far that the back is almost square to the hole. This motion has been permitted by the bending of the

left knee and the lifting of the left heel. The "flat-footed" player who swings throughout with both heels firmly upon the ground is not at all uncommon. I think a study of these pictures will convince anyone that there is potentially a vast amount of power available from an active use of the mid-section of the body. Picture number one shows this power stored up by the full turn away from the ball; and picture two shows its application during the hitting stroke.

#### Wrist Cock Important

There is also indicated here the value of another important source in the cock of the wrists. The amount of the cock, measured by the angle between the left arm and the shaft of the club, is greatest at the top of the swing. But it is only very slightly less when, as is shown in number two, the hands have returned to a little below waist-level. The common mistake is to expend this energy too early in the stroke by opening the angle between the left arm and the club during the first stages of the down swing. Many duffers would be caught at this stage with the wrist action almost entirely used up and the club pointing downward. If this is true there is nothing left to hit with. Using the power of the wrists at the proper instant is one of the necessities of good timing.

These pictures also illustrate very well the straight left arm and how it functions. The two positions of the right elbow also are important. A view from in front of the player is a bit better for a discussion of the action of the left arm and left side; so I shall save that for another time. But the right elbow could not be seen to better advantage than here.

#### Right Arm Relaxed At Top Of Swing

I think that the picture number one reveals a very important feature. Note that the point of the right elbow is directed downward, and that the entire arm appears to be perfectly relaxed. It is neither hugged in close to the body nor allowed to hoist itself aimlessly into the air. It occupies at the top a position to which it was pulled quite naturally in the late stages of the upswing. Number two indicates that the first downward motion of the swing caused

the right arm to return to the side of the body. If it had not done this, it would have forced the arc of the swing to cross the line of play from the outside in, and either a badly cut or smothered shot, depending upon whether the club-face was open or closed at impact, would have resulted.



Figure II.

From the position shown in figure two, the left arm will continue to pull straight through while the right wrist cracks the whip. (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Do you have trouble with your iron shots, particularly in the wind? If you do then Bobby Jones' leaflet on iron play no doubt will help you. Send for it enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bobby Jones care of this paper.

### NOROTON PRO WINS OVER CRAIG WOOD IN 18-HOLE MATCH

New Champion Beats New Jersey Star by Four Strokes at Pinehurst

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Staff Writer) PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 (AP)—Big Johnny Golden, the jelly Noroton, Conn., professional whose ability to win playoffs brought him the world's richest golf prize at Agua Caliente last year, won the north and south open title in an extra 18 holes match with Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., today.

He shot a 74 to Wood's 78. The fine game which enabled Wood to shoot two 68s for the opening rounds of the tournament Thursday was missing today as the Jersey star found the rough and traps several times and was short with approaches and putts alike.

It was his accuracy with the putter that brought Golden victory and \$1,500 first money and enabled him to break the 250 in which he and Wood finished the 12 hole match yesterday.

Three times during the match, which was close until the final hole, Golden sank putts from 20 feet off the green and it was work at the shorter range was short than Wood's. Wood got 11,000.

The first nine was a dog fight with both scoring 39 and finishing all square but Golden began to pick up at the start of the back stretch. He won the tenth, sinking a 25-footer from off the green, but lost the next hole as a long putt stopped short of the cup.

Two par fours gave Golden the lead on the twelfth and thirteenth, Wood missing short putts on both holes. Johnny's drive found the rough and his second was trapped on the fourteenth while Wood marked up a par four. Golden's close approach put on the 15th gave him a win as Wood was 10 feet away.

It was the sixteenth that really decided the match. Golden was two strokes ahead, but not too far to be overtaken. His second was just off the green and he sank it for an eagle three-as Wood required well for a five after driving into the rough and sending his second into a trap.

The short seventeenth was halved in par three, the wind blowing Wood's putt into the cup after it stopped short. The last hole was halved in par five.

The wind whipped the course today worse than on either of the tournament days and carried shots off the line.

The cards: Par out—44, 312, 254—38. Golden, out—44, 305, 451—39. Wood, out—44, 315, 335—39. Par in—44, 418, 734—35—71. Golden, in—51, 431, 351—35—74. Wood, in—45, 344, 535—39—73.

To encourage British touring in their country, Swiss hotel keepers have worked out a plan where English money stays in England to meet Swiss purchases of British goods.

### NEW YORK STAR WINS SINGLES AT BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 26 (AP)—Richard Stevens, of New York, won the men's singles title of the first Castle Harbour tennis championship today, defeating H. B. Eve, of Bermuda, in a grueling three-set match.

The scores were 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. The match lasted three and a half hours. Gladys Hutchings, of Bermuda, won the women's singles championship, defeating Miss Jean Graham, of London, in five final 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hutchings, partnered by William Froesebruch, of Bermuda, defeated the father-and-daughter team of Winchester Noyes and Hope Noyes in the mixed doubles final, 6-2, 6-3.

### CROWD TURNS OUT TO SEE ST. JOHNS RACES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26 (AP)—In sharp contrast to the drab atmosphere of the first few days, the racing scene at St. John's park today took on a really bright aspect.

A crowd estimated at 6,000—the largest in the history of the course—turned out to see a well-balanced program topped by the Charles Primrose Memorial handicap.

J. L. Johnston's Chafford, after a string of unsuccessful efforts on the Florida turf, hung up a new track record of 1:40 4-5 to win the event by a nose from Ray Pollard's Ulnia.

Mrs. Emil Denmark's Burning Up was three lengths away in third position. The winner paid \$12.00 for \$2.

### THE GLOOM CHASER... by Nate Collier



### WHITE OWL now 5¢

Since its reduction to 5 cents June 15, 1931, White Owl has soared above 300,000,000. Smokers know a cigar finer than its price mark. White Owl is sold at 5 cents, but wise buyers remember the same identical cigar sold in February, 1931, at 7 cents.

BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

### BASEBALL

First Exhibition Game of the Season

Today 3 P. M.

MONROE MONARCHS

DIXIE CHAMPIONS

VS.

PITTSBURGH CRAWFORDS

NEGRO EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

CASINO PARK

ADMISSION 50c

### TILDEN TO PLAY AT NEW ORLEANS TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (AP)—Several hundred fans from neighboring cities and adjoining states have made reservations for a series of tennis exhibitions in which William Tilden II will make his appearance here Sunday afternoon. Hans Nusslein, European professional champion, will play Tilden in the opening matches of both programs.

Roman Najuich, world-famous teacher and former European champion, will meet Albert Burke, Irish-British professional title-holder, in an afternoon singles match, and Bruce Barnes, former University of Texas star, in the evening program. Tilden will be paired with Burke in a night doubles match against Najuich and Nusslein.

### WOMEN STARS ENTER PINEHURST GOLF PLAY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, tonight headed the list of entrants for the women's north and south golf tournament which starts Monday.

Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, and Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., were expected to file their entries before the list is closed. Most of the field planned to get in a practice round tomorrow.



# SCHAAF GAINS THIRD PLACE IN N. B. A. RANKINGS

## Heavyweight Champions Are Only Sports' Titleholders Who Rarely Defend Title

### HOLDING CROWNS CHIEF ESSENTIAL, DECLARES EDGREN

Schmeling to Return to U. S. in Effort to Pick Up Easy Purses

By Robert Edgren

Max Schmeling is due in the United States very soon. He was to have arrived the 31st, but it seems there is some hitch in his plans. Max is coming back from Germany to pick up some of that easy money with an exhibition tour. His managers have probably been reading about all the money an ex-champion, Jack Dempsey—has been collecting two or three times a week, and if an ex-champ can get it why shouldn't a real, live champ do even better?

When Max toured before the Stribling fight last year the receipts, according to reports at the time, didn't keep up with the railroad fares and hotel expenses, so the tour was cut short. But Max wasn't taken seriously as a champion because he had won on a foul from Sharkey. After he did a fine workmanlike job on Stribling his reputation took an upward bounce. He is a very good fighter and a good champion. He isn't sensational. He is deliberate, cool, determined, and he's always in good condition and has plenty of endurance. He is a hard man to beat. That's why he wins fights. Like Battling Nelson, he can plug away until the other fellow is arm weary, and then fight faster.

As an exhibition boxer, however, Max isn't going to rival Dempsey. People go to see Dempsey cut loose what he has left of the old knockout punch—and he has a good deal of it left. That's what makes his exhibition fights draw crowds. If Dempsey was just expected to plod along, sop up the punches that came his way, and show what he knows about boxing, he wouldn't draw enough to pay for the lights.

### Title Main Essential

Jim London, the clever heavyweight wrestler who is called "champion" in part of the country, not long ago "defended his title" against large, beefy, spectacular rivals four times in one week. This was a pretty good week's work, even in the modern circus style of grappling. A wrestler can go through a good rough tumbler about three or four times a week and not strain himself any more than he might in four hard days working steeplechasing on the docks. If he wasn't wrestling, in fact, it's likely the average wrestler does more work in a typical wrestling circuit than he would in an old style wrestling match where the only object was to pin the other fellow's shoulders to the mat. And although any of the big bees of the wrestling game work hard and often, you never hear them complaining that they need a year's vacation.

It's different with the ring champions. Of course a ring championship fight is almost a real contest in which the champ takes a lot of hard punches in trade for those he hands out. But the idea that he must rest a year before fighting again is a joke, for all that. Amateur fighters often go into tournaments in which they fight two or three opponents in one night—and go into another tournament next week. The preliminary boys fighting around our city boxing clubs try to get bouts every four or five days, or often as often as the boys want to fight. They work and rest and take hard bumps, and after a shower, a rubdown and a feed are ready to try again. The big heavy follows that get into the semi-finals or even the finals, don't mind taking on a bout a week if they can get it, and these lads take more soaking than any champion, because they don't know how to fight without being hit hard. But a champ needs a year between fights.

Max Schmeling this year takes a lot about talking on at least three fights. It was just talk. He has one in June with Sharkey, and a contract to "defend his title" again next year. Considering the grueling work the busy wrestler goes through you might think heavyweight ring champions are a delicate lot. But that isn't the idea. The fact is that their managers don't want them to fight often, for two reasons. There is a feeling that it takes a year to "bottle" a heavyweight championship fight, and that the business won't furnish more than one big bout a year. The managers figure it better, and much safer, to make sure of that one big bout. The champ might be knocked off fighting for a small fee. And that always gets the public and other managers a laugh. Remember Stribling? He won the heavyweight title from Marcel with a quick knockout and immediately was "retired" and sent Jimmy McLarnin and knocked out, and then retired in a title fight and knocked out again. They took a chance to get quick money with Stribling. Nobody's going to do that with Schmeling or any other heavyweight champion. No matter how belittled a heavyweight and his managers may be, so a contender, when he becomes a champion, it is all different. Then coming that title as long as possible is a business. A champ gets a lot of easy money for recommending all sorts of things—liver pills, tonics, cigarettes, auto-washes, stage or movie stunts to collect on. If he loses the title the movies, stage, etc., and there's already money goes with it.

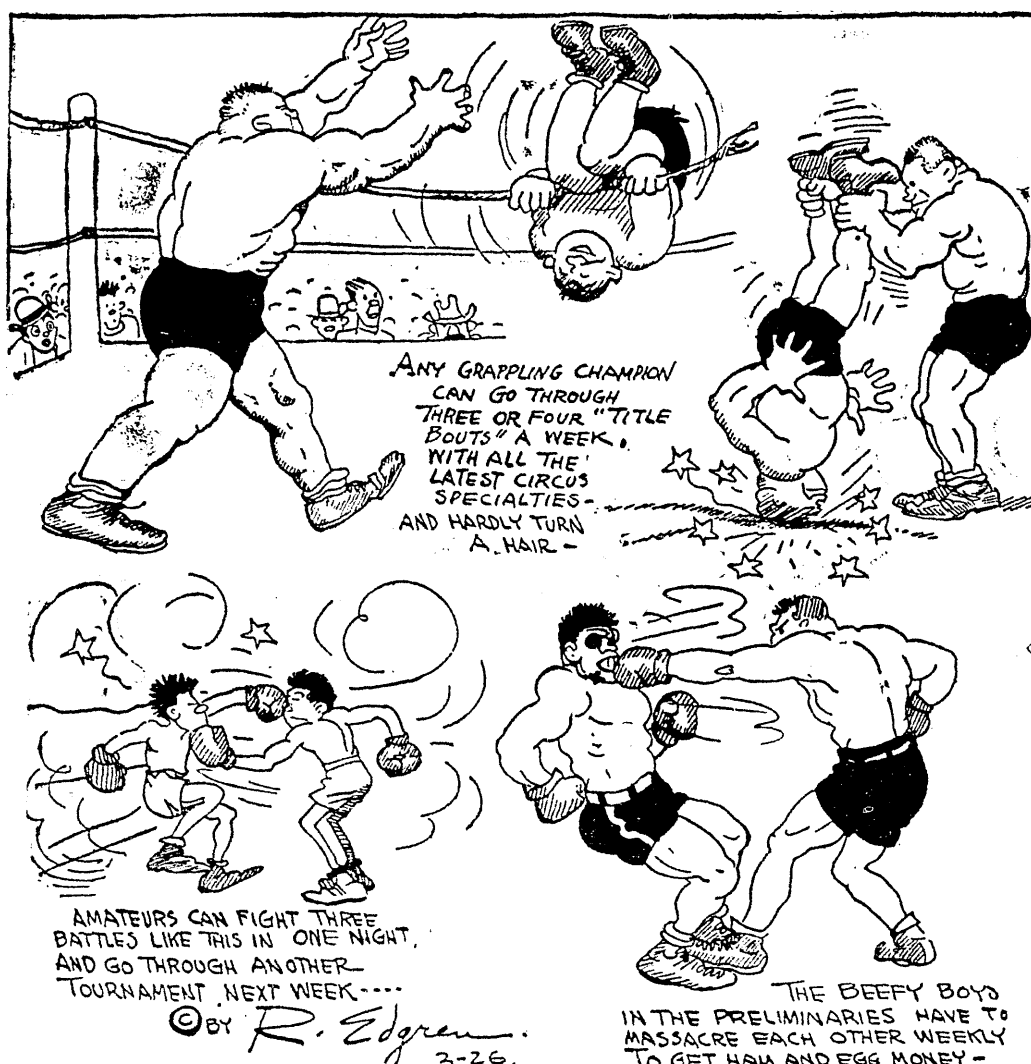
### NEVILLE TEAM GOES TO CALHOUN MONDAY

The Neville High school baseball team, which won an impressive victory over Calhoun Thursday afternoon in its first game of the season, will attempt to make it two straight over their neighbors Monday afternoon when they play a return game at Calhoun.

Coach Paul Neal sent his charges through a snappy practice session Friday and pronounced them in great condition. Although the Tigers won 19 to 6, a few minor faults cropped up in the opener and Coach Neal spent most of his time correcting them. Some of the Neville sluggers failed to hit the ball as expected, but with a couple of more sessions of batting practice, the hitters are expected to regain their form.

Coach O'Quinn also sent his Calhoun nine through a workout Friday afternoon and he hopes to make it a closer game Monday afternoon. Coach O'Quinn's lads were off form Thursday and can be counted on to make it interesting for the Tigers in the return game.

New Orleans, located in a natural bowl with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the Mississippi, has 16 pumps removing 60,000 cubic feet of storm water each every minute of the day.



ANY GRAPPLING CHAMPION CAN GO THROUGH THREE OR FOUR TITLES A WEEK, WITH ALL THE LATEST CIRCUS SPECIALTIES AND HARDLY TURN A HAIR.

AMATEURS CAN FIGHT THREE BATTLES LIKE THIS IN ONE NIGHT, AND GO THROUGH ANOTHER TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK.

THE BEEFY BOYS IN THE PRELIMINARIES HAVE TO MASSACRE EACH OTHER WEEKLY TO GET HAM AND EGG MONEY.

By R. Edgren 3-26.

Graphic Golf

SHREVEPORT, La., March 26 (P)—Victors Friday over Louisiana Tech of Ruston by a score of 4 to 1, the Shreveport Sports were prepared today for their first serious opposition when they meet Kansas City in the first of a series of two games. In yesterday's game, McPhaul, a rookie pitcher, held the Collegians hitless the last four innings.

HOUSTON, March 26 (P)—Houston was one and a half games in the lead today in the round robin for the championship of the St. Louis Cardinals chain system. The Buffs defeated Rochester, 6 to 5, last night and had a game scheduled this afternoon with Columbus, which has lost all its seven games.

SAN ANTONIO, March 26 (P)—Mallett, Mueller and Newman were named San Antonio's pitchers against the University of Texas here today. The Tribe defeated the Longhorns, 3 to 2, by a ninth inning rally Thursday at Austin. Brewer, first baseman from Kansas City, was scheduled to make his debut today.

BEAUMONT, March 26 (P)—Beaumont suffered its sixth straight loss in an exhibition game yesterday when the Texas Aggies defeated the Exporters 8 to 6. The Kansas City Blues previously had inflicted five consecutive defeats. A second Aggie-Exporter game was scheduled today.

GALVESTON, March 26 (P)—The Galveston Buccaneers chose sides today for an intra-club contest. Tomorrow the team meets the Columbus Red Wings in an exhibition affair. Today's game was expected to decide tomorrow's starters at third, first, and left field.

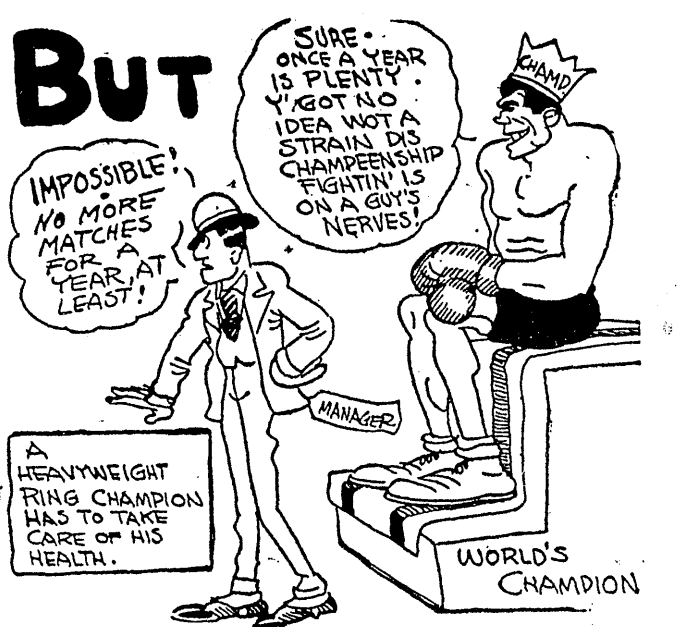
WICHITA FALLS, March 26 (P)—Manager Hank Severide picked Tommy Conlan and Rebel Byram, both youngsters, for pitching duty against the Spudgers' first exhibition game of the season.

DALLAS, March 26 (P)—The Dallas Steers had as their opponents in an exhibition game today the St. Paul Saints, whom they had beaten and lost in two previous contests. Manager Hap Nichols planned to start Otho Nicholas, rookie pitcher, and finish with Oscar Pugh, veteran southpaw.

FORT WORTH, March 26 (P)—The Fort Worth Cats and the Chicago White Sox scheduled the second of two exhibition games today with the mutual design of offering better pitching than yesterday. The major leaguers defeated the Texans 12 to 10 yesterday, though outlast 19 to 13.

BURNETT TO NEW YORK, OXFORD, Mass., March 26 (P)—Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi sprint star, who has agreed to represent the New York Athletic club in several events during the coming summer, will lead the Ole Miss track team in its dual meet with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa on April 9. Final selections for the team will be made during next week's workouts.

KELLER SETS RECORD, CLEVELAND, March 26 (P)—Jack Keller, Ohio state hurdles star, set a new indoor world's record in the 50-yard high hurdle tonight at the Cleveland Athletic club track meet here. His time was 6.2 seconds; the old mark was 6.3 seconds.



IMPOSSIBLE! NO MORE MATCHES FOR YEAR AT LEAST!

A HEAVYWEIGHT RING CHAMPION HAS TO TAKE CARE OF HIS HEALTH.

WORLD'S CHAMPION

DAVIS CUP SQUAD IS UNDETERMINED

Tennis Fathers Declare It's a Wide Open Race for Coveted Positions

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—All reports to the contrary, the United States Lawn Tennis association insists it has not yet decided what players will represent this country in Davis cup warfare this summer, either in the American-zone play or in Europe.

While it is the prevailing opinion that Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Frank Shields are certain to be delegated to play the singles and George Lott, Jr., and Johnny Van Ryn the doubles when the going gets rough, the tennis fathers at a meeting here this week-end declared there still is a wide-open race for places on the team.

Bernon S. Prentice, of New York, chairman of the selection committee of seven, declared time and playing form alone would sway the committee.

"We will reserve the right to name definite players, teams and team captains, if so desired, for the various ties," he said. "The basis of judgment will be the playing form of any particular player just previous to the tie and his availability for that event. Selections will further be governed by circumstances and conditions just prior to any particular tie."

Other members of the selection committee are Louis J. Carruthers, president of the U. S. L. T. A.; Jones W. Mercereau, Julian S. Myrick and rosincoe Ward, all of New York; Fitz Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, and Dean Mathey, of Princeton.

The committee's avowed "open door" policy in naming the Davis cup squad will offer renewed hopes for such players as Gregory Mangin, new indoor champion Berkeley Bell, Wilmer Allison, Keith Gledhill and Clifford Sutter. Bell, among others, had charged that the U. S. L. T. A. already had settled definitely on the Vines-Shields-Lott-Van Ryn combination.

ATLANTA GIRL WINS JUNIOR SWIM TITLE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 (P)—Louisa Roberts, competing under the colors of the Atlanta, Ga., Athletic club, became national junior (under-16) backstroke champion for 1932 when she negotiated the distance in 1:17 tonight in the first of two junior championships to be decided as a part of the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. water carnival at the Indianapolis Athletic club.

Jean Kolinski, 13-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., champion, swam second to Miss Roberts and Jane Shovalter, of the Indianapolis Athletic club, was third.

Following that event, divers from various parts of the country started the long drawn out process of deciding the 1932 junior fancy diving championship.

The new Indiana-Kentucky free style record book was established by Helen Lee Smith, of the Indianapolis Athletic club, who stroked the distance in 2:27.5, which is .012 faster than the record she already held.

Marjorie Fowler, of the Hoosier Athletic club, was second, and Marian Niles, of the host club, third.

DERBY WORKOUTS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26 (P)—Delivered, W. F. Knebelkamp's bay son of Lee O. Cotner, which Earl Sande may be prevailed upon to ride in the Kentucky Derby, had a nice six-furlong workout at Churchill Downs this morning. He breezed the three-quarters in 1:17.5, turning in one of the most impressive Derby trials of the season. A few other Derby eligibles were given long, slow canter or gallop in preparation for speed tests in the near future.

CARDS DEFEAT REDS, TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (P)—Cincinnati fought the St. Louis Cardinals to a deadlock for six innings today, but then Frankie Frisch broke up the argument by hitting a home run to give the champions to 4 to 2 victory. Frisch then atoned for a couple of errors he made in the sixth inning that gave the Reds their two runs.

Score: St. Louis (N. Y.) 000 101 200—4 9 2 Cincinnati (N. Y.) 000 002 000—2 5 0 1

Rhem, Carleton and Mancuso; Wyszog, Carroll and Lombardi, Magno;

### PHILLY TENNIS STAR WINS SINGLES CROWN

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—William C. Wright, of Philadelphia, today stamped himself as the country's outstanding court tennis player as he added the national singles crown to the doubles title he holds with Jay Gould of Philadelphia.

Meeting Frank P. Frazier, of Boston, in the finals of the national tournament of the Racquet and Tennis club, Wright won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, to establish his place in the intricate indoor game.

It was his second straight national singles title. He has won the doubles title with Gould five times.

### ONLY SCHMELING AND SHARKEY TOP BOSTON BATTLER

Ernie's Victory Over Stribling Earns Him Elevation by Boxing Board

CHICAGO, March 26 (U.P.)—Ernie Schauf of Boston has been elevated to third place among the heavyweights in the National Boxing association's rankings announced today by General John V. Cline, president.

Schauf's crushing victory over young Stribling last month in the Chicago stadium caused the N. B. A. to move the big Bostonian to third place which Mickey Walker occupied in the previous rankings in January.

Only Max Schmeling, recognized as champion and Jack Sharkey, who are matched to meet for the title in June, are placed ahead of Schauf.

The first ten ranking heavyweights for Schmeling's title follow:

1. Jack Sharkey, Boston; 2. Ernie Schauf, Boston; 3. Primo Carnera, Italy; 4. Mickey Walker, New Jersey; 5. Max Baer, California; 6. King Levinsky, Chicago; 7. Young Stribling, Georgia; 8. Steve Hams, New York; 9. Tuffy Griffiths, Chicago; 10. Paolino Uzuodon, Spain.

The champions in the other divisions are listed as follows: Lightweight, Georgia Nichols, Buffalo; middleweight, Gouilla Jones, Akron, O.; welterweight, Jackie Fields, Los Angeles; junior welterweight, Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia; lightweight, Tony Canoneri, New York; junior lightweight, Kid Choccolate, Cuban negro; featherweight, vacant (Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, ranked No. 1); bantamweight, Al Brown, Panama, negro; flyweight, Bron Peres, France.

### MICHIGAN RETAINS SWIMMING TITLE

Well Balanced Team Again Wins National Crown Against Strong Field

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26 (P)—University of Michigan's well-balanced swimming team retained its national collegiate championship tonight by taking a first place in the medley relay, last event on the program. Michigan earned 34 points. Leelan Stanford was second with 31.

Northwestern scored 21 points to take third place. Princeton and Rutgers tied for fourth with eight points each. Other teams scored as follows: Ohio State, 6; Southern California, 5; Minnesota, 4; Navy, 4; California, 2; Illinois, 2; Columbia, 2; Cincinnati U. 1.

The Wolverines were forced to break the national collegiate record to nose out Northwestern's trio in the last event. Taylor Drysdale found Murphy, of the Wildcats, his match in the backstroke leg of the race, and gave Louie Lemak about an even start with Lennox, of Northwestern.

Lemak put on a great burst of speed, swimming full length of the tank under water, and gave Bob Ladd a commanding lead which the third Wolverine managed to hold. The time was 3 minutes 8 and 6-10 seconds. The former record of 3:02.2 was set by Northwestern in 1930.

Michigan took four first places in the 10 events of the meet—the 200-yard breast stroke, 150-yard back, 220-yard free style and medley relay. Stanford accounted for three firsts—the 1,500 meters, which was decided last night; the 490 and the 50-yard free styles.

### ALABAMA TRACK STAR INJURED IN PRACTICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26 (P)—Bill Joyce, Alabama's conference quarter-mile champion and southern Olympic hope, pulled a tendon in his left leg in practice today and will be out of action for at least a month.

Joyce, who set a Southern conference record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49 flat, was running the 100-yard dash when he suffered the injury. His loss will leave the tide without its star performer in the dashes as well as in the quarter-mile event. He was also anchor man on the relay team.

Whether these operations took out of him the stamina that enabled him to come from behind and collect titles in the I. C. A. A. National Intercollegiate, and National A. A. U. meets, remains to be seen.

Williams, now 23 years old, started out as only an average quarter-miler, running 1:15 in his first year at Troy. He had been a fair sprinter at Compton, Cal., high school, where he was captain and halfback of the football team. Last season he proved himself to be the Ray Barbuti style of runner who depended on a determined sprint finish rather than an easy stride, for his victories.

BROTHERS OF TIGER STARS IN STATE MEET

BATON ROUGE, March 26 (Special)—Kid brothers of three members of the Louisiana state boxing team and a younger brother of one L. S. U. football player will participate in the second annual Louisiana state high school boxing tourney here next week-end.

Herman Glaze, Pine Prairie featherweight, is a brother of Henry Glaze, the Tiger's crack lightweight, who is expected to win a national reputation and possibly a trip to the Olympic games as a representative of Uncle Sam.

Bob May, L. S. U. middleweight, will have a chance to exercise his lung when his brother, Powell May of Walker, crawls through the ropes to fight in the light-heavy class. Ray Blalock of Bolton high of Alexandria, is a brother of "Shorty" Blalock, Tiger heavyweight.

Milton Giovanni, 1931 light-heavy champion, who rules a fight to win the 1932 championship, is a brother of Charles (Tunty) Giovanni, L. S. U. star guard on the football team.

WOOD'S RECENT MARK OFFICIALLY APPROVED

DETROIT, Mich., March 26 (P)—Gar Wood, Detroit speed boat wizard, is now officially the world's powerboat champion.

Wood was received by the Yachtsmen's Association of America today as speed of 111.712 miles per hour on Indian river, Miami Beach, Fla., February 5, has been accepted by the International Motor Yachting union as a world's record.

The previous mark was 110.228 miles an hour, made by Kaye Don, English speed king, with his Miss England II on Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

King Edward Cigar

Truth.

FREE-WHEELING has nothing to do with King Edwards. However, our cigars are known for their free-burning and free-smoking qualities. Your nickel goes a long way when you purchase a King Edward.

We have countless testimonials from hitch-hikers all over the country to the effect that the giving of King Edwards to motorists has hitched and hiked them farther than any other gift used!

King Edward Cigar

5¢

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## EXPECT 500 MEN AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Invitations to 'Dutch Lunch'  
Are Extended by Radio  
and Personally

Members of the Y's Men's club of Monroe and of the various Hi-Y clubs are participating in an intensive "invitation campaign" in connection with the Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Virginia hotel Tuesday night.

The Y's Men and Hi-Y members have been giving radio speeches, besides extending personal invitations to business and professional men all over the two cities to attend the Tuesday night gathering, which is to begin at 6:30 o'clock and is designed to enlist the interest of the public generally in a plan for insuring continuance of the Y. M. C. A. activities in Monroe and West Monroe.

The meeting will be addressed by prominent civic leaders of the two cities, following a "Dutch luncheon." Col. Frank P. Stubbs, president of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the proceedings.

Last night Col. Stubbs said the "meeting would be one of the most important of the kind we have ever had in Monroe," and promised that it would not be "any tedious affair."

"There will be one of two lively inspirational talks," he said, "and the whole proceedings will be snappy and interesting. Our purpose is to have 500 men of the city in attendance. At least, we are asking that many to be there. Fifty men who attended a recent gathering to make arrangements for the meeting each promised to bring ten others. So if all fulfill their promise we will have 500 out Tuesday night."

Plans for keeping the Y. M. C. A. activities going during the present year will be presented at the meeting, and suggestions will probably be made for enlargement of the work of the "Y" next year.

"We do not want to be too ambitious," Col. Stubbs said, "this year. But we are anxious to have the present work kept intact until business conditions improve, when we hope to launch a program that will be of the utmost future benefit to all the young men of our two cities."

There will be no restrictions as to the number of men who will be admitted to the "Dutch lunch" meeting Tuesday night, it was stated. Every man who comes will be given a place at the tables.

## MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

15, township 17. Rental to be one-eighth of proceeds at two cents per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Allen and Harry Johnson yesterday leased to J. H. Henry the oil, gas, and mineral rights on the following tracts of land: E 1-2 of NE 1-4, SW 1-4 of SE 1-4, and SE 1-4, of SE 1-4, section 22; W 1-2 of SW 1-4, and W 1-2 of NW 1-4, section 23, all in township 17. Lease to run for five years. Rental to be one-eighth of proceeds at two cents per thousand cubic feet for gas.

Charley King yesterday leased to J. H. Henry the oil, gas, and mineral rights on the NW 1-4 of NE 1-4, section 22, township 17, for a five-year period. Rental to be one-eighth of proceeds at two cents per 1000 feet for gas.

All leases filed with the clerk of court.

No real estate transactions were recorded, and no building permits issued.

## CLOSED MISSISSIPPI BANK TO BE REOPENED MONDAY

JACKSON, Miss., March 26 (AP)—J. S. Love, state superintendent of banks, announced today that the Canton Exchange bank at Canton, Miss., would reopen under a new directorate on next Monday morning.

The bank suspended operations several months ago. It will reopen with resources totaling nearly a million dollars under bright prospects as a leading central Mississippi financial institution.

The bank will have capital of \$100,000, \$80,000 surplus and \$750,000 deposits.

## AMBULANCE CALLED

Suffering a sudden heart attack at a West Monroe hotel at 10:30 o'clock last night, a man was rushed to the St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance, after emergency treatment by a physician. Hospital attaches last night said his condition was not dangerous.

## FUGITIVE CAPTURED

Having escaped from the Monroe city street chain gang in February, Eli Page, negro, was returned here Friday from Arcadia, where he was arrested by the night watchman of that town. Page is now working out the remainder of a sentence imposed for violation of prohibition statutes.

## JAPAN PREPARES FOR CONCESSION

Minimum Demands Upon  
China Are Tempered, Re-  
viving Peace Hopes

SHANGHAI, Sunday, March 27 (AP)—Japanese army authorities have tempered their "minimum" armistice demands, it was learned today, reviving hope for a successful outcome of the truce negotiations which have been dragging along here for many days.

It was understood that the military sub-committee of the group negotiating the terms of peace would inform the main committee when it meets on Monday that Japan no longer will insist upon gradual withdrawal of her troops from their present positions. Instead, they are willing to evacuate all the outlying districts immediately, except the nearby roads into the International settlement, and the vicinity of Kiangwan where they want to maintain a patrol.

This revision of the Japanese terms was reported to have been announced at a meeting of the sub-committee last night.

Before this development it appeared that the peace negotiations were very close to a breakdown. The Japanese and Chinese were deadlocked over the method of troop withdrawals. The Chinese wanted the enemy to get out immediately but the Japanese were insisting upon a gradual withdrawal.

There was another complication yesterday when authorities of the nationalist party at Canton telegraphed the Nanking government urging continued resistance to "Japanese aggression" and branding the Japanese peace terms as "humiliating."

## SUSPECT QUESTIONED

Eli Paige, 24-year-old negro, was given over to Tallulah officers yesterday by Monroe police, to be questioned there regarding the robbery of a wholesale grocery house January 19, when a quantity of cigars, cigarettes and groceries was obtained. Paige was arrested at Arcadia Thursday night as a suspect in the robbery of the school building there, and after questioning was released to Monroe police, who held him for Tallulah officers.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National park shoots to a height of from 95 to 130 feet.

## Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell McLeod are happy over the arrival of a lovely baby girl born, Monday, March 14, to whom they have given the name Mary Lou.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bogan over the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott of Monroe.

Mrs. Arthur L. Ross and little daughter, Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Taylor, left Tuesday, via the motor route for Mulberry, Kansas, where they will spend several weeks as guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sandridge.

Mrs. D. S. Barnes and her little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned to Pine Bluff, Ark., after spending a fortnight in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ingram spent several days in Little Rock, Ark., this week, the guests of Mrs. Ingram's sister. The pleasurable trip was made by motor.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. O'Neal and little son, Billie, are at home after an enjoyable visit with Mr. O'Neal's parents in Choudrant.

Little Charles Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck was two years old Friday, March 4, and for this happy occasion her mother arranged a delightful party in her honor. Five little playmates, Betty Jane Milliken, Norma Legler, Marilyn Legler, Margaret Woodall and Billie Hattie, each bringing a lovely gift for the honoree, came to her home in West Pine Street where the pleasurable hours were spent by playing games. An outstanding feature of the afternoon was the cutting of the beautiful embossed birthday cake topped by three burning candles, and the serving of the delicious ices and confections. Before departure the little guests were grouped for a picture that will be placed in Charles's baby book to commemorate the eventful day.

## 75 TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES ENJOY DANCE

Seventy-five employees of the Southern Bell Telephone company, Monroe district, were present at the quarterly banquet and dance held last night in the Knights of Pythias hall, St. John street.

After the banquet, a novelty sales demonstration was given by W. P. Stenger and Harold Dial, reports of committees and minutes of the last meeting were read and Mr. Chatham, of Rayville, was presented a seven-year service button.

Following the business meeting, a dance was held in the hall.

Employees of the company in Homer, Tallulah, Winnsboro, Rayville, and Ruston, in addition to Monroe, attended the banquet, which was prepared by the Women's Benefit association, review number 11.

## JONES DENIES HE KNEW MURDERED JOURNALIST

JACKSON, Miss., March 26 (AP)—Removed to jail here after being charged at Hattiesburg yesterday in connection with the death February 10 of Hansel Batten, young Hattiesburg American reporter, Tom Jones, 35, said today he had never known Batten.

Questioned by newspapermen, he said he had had nothing to do with Batten's death and did not know why he was being held. Batten's body was found early in the morning on a railroad track at Hattiesburg.

Batten reported for his paper a court trial in which Jones was charged with a prohibition law violation. The young reporter's account of the trial, citing a term Jones was said to have served in the Atlanta penitentiary, resulting in threats against Batten's life, the Hattiesburg district attorney said.

Jones was arrested yesterday at Ponchatoula, La.

## EVEN WHOOPING COUGH IS NO BAR TO EGG HUNTERS

CAMDEN, Ark., March 26 (AP)—The children must have their Easter egg hunts, whooping cough notwithstanding.

The First Baptist church here had planned an elaborate festival for the children Sunday, but an epidemic of whooping cough seemed destined to spoil the plans.

However, officials of the egg hunt went into a huddle and came out with this idea:

There will be one Easter egg hunt for the children with whooping cough, the "non-whoopers" will be guests at another egg rolling elsewhere.

## INSTITUTE SCOUT TROOP PLANS JOINT MEETINGS

The following schedule of joint meetings for the Louisiana Training Institute Boy Scout troop 33, during the next few weeks, was announced yesterday at scout headquarters: April 1, Rayville; April 8, Winnfield; April 15, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Winnsboro, and at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph. Other meetings are being arranged, it was announced, and all troops in other towns which are interested in the program have been asked to communicate with scout headquarters.

The programs presented by troop 33 consist of a number of camp songs and scenes, musical selections, and novelty stunts.

SNOW, NOT SMOKE  
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The fire department was called out to S. Grand avenue, but couldn't find the fire. It was snowing heavily and, wanting to do their work and get back to the station, the firemen sought the person who turned in the alarm. He explained that what he had thought was a dense cloud of smoke pouring over the George Hon home was nothing but a swirling cloud of fine snow.

SOUNDS REASONABLE  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—In explaining why he lost control of his taxi and crashed into another car, Charles Angleton, 24, had a good story. He said that on pulling hard on the steering wheel his hand slipped and that his elbow cracked against the cab door. The blow on the "crazy bone" temporarily dazed him.

## 21 SCOUTS GIVEN THEIR PROMOTION

Boys Appear Before Court of  
Honor in Session at  
Courthouse Here

Twenty-one scouts received promotions at the court of honor held Friday night at the parish courthouse, Judge W. M. Harper, chairman of the court, announced yesterday.

The following Boy Scouts of Troop 34 received promotions: Milton Butler, merit badge in woodwork; James Howell, merit badge in first-aid and promotion to star scout; Billie Laffler, promoted to star scout and awarded merit badges in reptile study and first-aid; Gifford McCleery, merit badge in first-aid; Richard Sackett, promoted to second-class rank; Phil Dunning, promoted to second-class class; Charles North, promoted to star

rank; James Russell, promoted to star scout, and Forrest North, awarded tenderfoot rank.

Troop 51 scouts who were promoted were: Gene Schillcut, merit badge in first-aid; Hicks Russell, Harry McGee and Robert Browning, promoted to second class.

Troop 32 promotions were: H. M. Primm, awarded tenderfoot rank; Mathis Joiner, tenderfoot; L. C. Pace, merit badge in civics and public health, and Eugene Eby, Jr., merit badge in woodworking.

Scouts in Troop 64 who received promotions were: Arthur LeBlanc, to first-class rank; Alvin LeBlanc, to second-class rank, and Paul Arnold, to second class.

A short program was presented by Troop 51, West Monroe, at the court of honor. Approximately 200 scouts and scoutmasters attended the meeting.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED CATS 'FOR SCIENCE SAKE'

Making it plain the call was purely "in the interests of science," the zoology department of the Ouachita

parish junior college yesterday sent out an "SOS" for cats, alley, tabby, pussy and all other kinds and descriptions, to be used in the comparative anatomy courses.

All one has to do to get rid of a "backfence serenader," they announced, is to call the department, and students will come to the home, capture kitty, and in a trice have him on the dissecting table.

Cats, the students said, is one thing in demand for which the market is not oversupplied, believe it or not!

## ALABAMAN HELD HERE

Joe Benson, 31, of Birmingham, Ala., was being held by Monroe police last night for officers of that city, following his arrest here late Friday night. Benson is thought to be wanted in the Alabama city on a larceny charge. L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said, he waived extradition. Mr. Tarver said, and will return to Alabama with officers now en route here.

Mice running in small cylinders furnish motive power for a toy factor made by Harry Rudy of Dayton, O.

## WORLD PREPARED FOR EASTER DAY

(Continued from First Page)

prepared for its first Easter service in 90 years.

In the deep shadows of Yosemite valley in the national park, visitors prepared to wait at the shore of silvery Mirror lake until 10 a.m. before the sun should rise high enough to signal ceremonies to begin.

In New York City, fashions and flowers decorated streets and boulevards. An electric photo cell atop a skyscraper was the signal for dawn services.

In Dublin, Ireland, there was trepidation in many hearts as dawn found the republican spirit more active than in recent months. Special precautions were taken to preserve the peace shared by the world on Easter.

# Come to Church

# EASTER

## A Welcome Awaits You

Go to church somewhere today. A welcoming hand will be extended to all, regardless of religion or creed. Special Easter services and music, commemorative of the Resurrection can be heard at all churches of Monroe and vicinity. The following churches extend a cordial invitation to visit them on this Easter day.

## First Methodist Church

Jackson at Wood

- 6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Service, at Forsythe Park.
- 10:15 A. M.—Baptism of Infants and Reception of Boys and Girls, at joint session of entire Sunday School.
- 11:00 A. M.—"The Easter Note," a sermon by Dr. W. C. Scott. The Knights Templar will attend.
- 6:30 P. M.—The Hi-League.
- 6:45 P. M.—The Senior Department Forum, led by Dr. Hirsch.
- 7:30 P. M.—CANTATA: "FROM OLIVET TO CALVARY," by Maunder, with Mr. Kendall Hearn, baritone. If you worship through good music, you will want to come.

## First Presbyterian Church

Grammont at Catalpa

ERNEST DUNCAN HOLLOWAY, Minister  
Easter Sunday, March 27, 1932

"HE IS NOT HERE; HE IS RISEN"

You are cordially invited to worship with us this Lord's Day.

- 9:45 A. M.—The Sabbath School session.
- 10:45 A. M.—The session meets in the Sabbath School room to receive members. Those who expect to unite with us are asked to come promptly at this hour for reception.
- 11:00 A. M.—The Morning Worship at which time the pastor will set apart to the Lord in baptism the children of the church and will speak, using as a subject: "Easter Pilgrims," Hebrews 11:13.
- 1:30 P. M.—The Young People's Societies.
- 7:30 P. M.—An Easter Cantata will be given by the choir, the members of which are: Mrs. F. V. Allison, soprano; Mrs. Robert George, contralto; Mr. Conrad Cage, tenor; Mr. Lloyd Walters, baritone; and Mr. Leon Hammonds, organist and director.

## Immanuel Baptist Church

West Monroe

Corner Vernon and North Fourth

REV. H. L. DRISKELL, Pastor

- Sunday School—9:45, Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., Superintendent.
- Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
- Subject: "From Darkness to Light or the Fact of the Resurrection."
- Special by the Choir—"He Arose."
- B. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M., Mr. Loyd Mercer, Director.
- Evening Worship—7:45 P. M.
- "The Farewell of Christ"—Subject for evening.

## First Christian Church

THOMAS F. JETT, Minister

Easter Sunday

Morning Worship:

Sermon—11 o'clock—"The Resurrection"

Special Music

Evening Worship:

Sermon—7:45—"Man's Worst Sin"

Special Music

Every man, woman and child in this city are cordially invited to attend these inspiring services.

## First Baptist Church

(In the Heart of Monroe for the Hearts of Monroe)

Grammont and St. John Streets

< Sunday Services >

- 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
- 10:55 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor, "The Resurrection and the Power of God."
- Anthem—"The Resurrection and the Life"—(Holtan).
- 6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
- 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by pastor, "Angels and Hornets."
- Special music by orchestra and choir.

L. T. HASTINGS, Pastor

## EASTER-DAY

- Holy Eucharist ..... 7:00 A. M.
- Church School ..... 9:30 A. M.
- Choral Eucharist, Easter Music and Sermon ..... 10:45 A. M.

In the name of Him, who died and rose again to assure us of our life beyond the grave, most cordial greetings are given you for a holy and happy Easteride.

## Grace Church

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

# Easter

When glad "alleluias"  
float out on the air,

And lilies their petals  
unfold,

As Easter Bells once  
again ring everywhere,

Proclaiming the tid-  
ings of old.

When songbirds their  
anthems of praise far  
and wide---

Are singing the whole  
glad day through,

May all the joys of  
fair Eastertide

Bring a big share of  
gladness to you.

**OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK**  
Monroe-Louisiana  
"A GREATER BANK & A GREATER MONROE"







Phone 4800

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

## TODAY'S VIRTUE

By FAITH BALDWIN  
Illustrated by R. F. Schabell

### SYNOPSIS

Although Professor Andrew Norris had permitted his wife to get a divorce so she could marry again, after her return to the stage, he was greatly affected when the read of her death five years later in London, where she was filling a theatrical engagement. His health failed rapidly and he died, leaving his daughter Pamela to make her way alone. The authorities in a mid-western university had forced him to resign following the divorce, and he and Pam, then 15 years old, had traveled to various parts of the world, living frugally on royalties from his writings. Pam worked as a reader for her father's New York publishers until the firm failed. There she met Rachel James, the president's secretary, who got a similar position in Wall Street. They occupied a flat together in Greenwich Village, and Rachel, her mother, and her father, who was in an exclusive shop on the Avenue, Anthony Powell, an artist whom Rachel knew, returned to the city to be with the girls' flat, found Pam alone and she invited him to stay for dinner. He was impressed with her beauty and asked her to pose for him. Pam thought of him far into the night, but assured herself that in the morning she would have a hurried breakfast, Tony knocked on the door.

### INSTALLMENT 8

Her hands, Pamela perceived with a sort of detached astonishment, were shaking. She set the dish down, opened the door, and said "Good morning" with a demureness she hadn't known existed—in herself.

"Thank heaven for these eggs," murmured Rachel. She sat, helping herself in a measured sort of way. "Pull up a chair, Pam, have we another cup?"

"Well, yes," Pam told her, laughing, "several of them."

Anthony, obediently pulling up a chair, was voluble.

"It's a swell day, Pam, let's walk to work. Your work, I'll be hunting art editors, afterwards, Rachel, you're looking pretty good. Gosh, these eggs look grand. I like my toast very brown," he suggested, eyeing the toaster, and the coffee looked as good as it did last night. But it isn't of course. Miracles don't happen twice. Give me the cream, Rachel, you greedy little thing! By George, it is as good!"

He beamed upon them impartially. He said, to Rachel, "She's just as pretty by daylight. Boy, will I go after those art editors!"

Rachel asked, resignedly:

"Do you mean, seriously, that Pam is to sit for your silly magazine covers? Because if you do, I won't let her. She gets home, half dead. Do you expect her to devote evenings and Sundays to you? Because, if you do, you're crazy. And she would be—"

Anthony responded, reaching for more toast.

"I do not begrudge me more breakfast, Rachel. I know what's on your mind. First order I get, I'll blow you to the best dinner in New York."

"Wall," said Rachel pushing back her chair, "you two can sit here and talk about art and life and orders and dinners until noon, as far as I'm concerned. But I have to get to work."

She looked at Pamela. Pam was flushed, her eyes were over-bright. Rachel shrugged her expressive shoulders. Adult enough to take care of herself. But was she? Rachel didn't know. Still what could she do about it? She disappeared into the bedroom as Anthony, replete, stretched his long legs and fished in the silver box with a lean nervous hand for a possible cigarette. Finding one, his morning was complete.

"Gosh, this is great," he said. Rachel departed, her bare feet pushed back from the fringe of dark hair on her forehead. Pamela looked at the clock and with a startled exclamation began to clear the table. For the first time since she and Rachel had set up housekeeping together, she stacked the dishes, leaving them scraped but unwashed. Anthony said, coaxing, "Let's walk to work!"

She laughed. She couldn't, she told him, there wasn't time.

So in the end, she, too, went bustling, and with Anthony. He left her at the proper corner. "I'll call you up tonight," he promised. "Wish me luck?"

been something manufactured by youth and restlessness and Italian skies and a natural human vanity, the wish to be loved. It had served its purpose. But when the gods come the half gods not only go, they are forgotten and, perhaps, underestimated.

She thought of her father. If he knew—perhaps he did know—he would be glad for her.

She did not think, dreaming of Anthony Powell, does he love me...? will he love me? She had not reached the stage in which love bargains for a return. She looked no further ahead than to the ringing of a telephone bell that evening.

Love was, so far, an adventure, a warmth about the heart, a curving of the lips, a star drowned in the eyes. She hurried home that night. But that night he did not telephone. Rachel came in, "Dateless!" said Rachel, in gloom, "can you beat it?" and persuaded her to go out to a motion picture. Pamela sat in the darkness watching the shadows move across the screen, playing out their banal little drama of artificial life and synthetic love. But for the first time a shadow-play spoke too intimately and her nerves shuddered as she watched the shadow lover kiss his shadow love, flinging her with tender brutality across his knees, his tall dark head to her lips.

"Hot stuff," Rachel commented casually.

And then it was another day; and no step on the stairs. And love which had been shy and expectant and undemanding knew the meaning of a strange and foolish grief. He had forgotten her. He had meant nothing that his lips had said, nothing his eyes confided. Rachel said carelessly, "Tony must have found some one else to food him."

But he telephoned that night. Pamela and Rachel were just ready to go out for a short stroll when the bell rang. Pamela answered, thinking as she went without haste to the instrument of hope and fear. "It isn't... of course... it's some one for Rachel... of course it's some one for Rachel."

She was like a child who comforts herself with believing that she will be disappointed comes she will. She thinks, have known it all along and not feel as unhappy.

But it was Anthony.

"Pam, I've got a job. I'll be over... are you busy? Or, look here, can you and Rachel buzz around... we'll throw a party."

"I'll ask her," said Pam in a very steady voice. She turned from the telephone. "It's—Anthony." For the first time she spoke his name. "He has just come to see me at his studio." It occurred to her that she didn't know where the studio was.

Rachel said, "We might as well. There's nothing else to do."

So they went. Anthony's studio was nearby, on the top floor of a converted private house, very brownstone, rather dilapidated. But the big studio room itself was oddly attractive, bright with the color of canvases hung on the walls and piled in the corners, the furniture scanty, and shabby, but defiantly gay... a good rug, a really lovely old Italian chair, a gay Indian print cover over the rickety divan, bits of glass and pottery about, a long heavy table pushed to the wall, fine mahogany under its dishonorable scars.

There were other people there. Two girls Rachel knew, a man whom Pamela had met. Smoke. Drinks on the long table. Anthony a little flushed, rushing out to the small entrance hall to welcome them.

"Come in, this seems to be the beginning of a damned good party. Pamela, I've got an order for some perfectly sickening 'ads'—stockings, no less. Pretty girls, all demurely left. What of it? ... I'll do the damned things and get enough money to go on with and then I'll tell 'em all to go to hell and really pant... come on, I want to show you the shack..."

He was dragging her in, by the hand, introducing her, whisking her through the studio to show her the chair where he slept... and into the cubby-hole which was graced by the name of kitchen because of the confusion of electric grill, chafing dish and percolator which more or less decorated it. Pamela said, regarding a corner smudged with dust...

"You're not much of a housekeeper, are you?"

"I live," he told her, seriously, "in the midst of artistic dirt until I can stand it no longer. Then so away. Sometimes, some one comes in and cleans. That's worse. I can never find anything after such an invasion."

Anthony announced that Pamela was going to pose for him and that, therefore, all their fortunes were made. He asked, casually, "Haven't she the loveliest figure you ever saw?" and did not wait for an answer, being sure of it, anyway. There were things to drink and things to eat, magically conjured from the nearest delicatessen. There was a young man who said that if he had half a chance he would show them that Gershwin wasn't so much as proceeded to a noisy and unconvincing demonstration on the battered but still mellow piano which stood in a dusky corner of the studio, like a sleek black beast, baring its yellowed teeth at the company.

(To be continued.)  
(Copyright, 1932, by Faith Baldwin)

## INNOCENT WOMAN SLAIN BY GUNMEN

Police Believe Harlem Shooting Started With Attempted Kidnaping

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—An innocent woman was killed today by gangster bullets that whizzed through Harlem in what police later called an attempt to kidnap. One of the men wounded in the affray was accused of participating in the "baby killing" a few blocks away last summer.

This prisoner, Gerald Conroy, 30, a former convict, was charged with homicide in the police lineup and John Dempsey, 27, was charged with aiding and abetting the escape of Conroy, at whom police asserted the bullets were directed.

Conroy said he was going to Connie's Inn with a man named Billy Thomas, when three men fired more than thirty machine gun or revolver bullets from a blue sedan parked near the night club.

The bullets felled Lulu Willis, 40, wounded Conroy in the leg and grazed the scalp of Frank Burch, 28, a former postal employee.

In the police lineup, Conroy was accused by Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, of going to the inn "to kidnap Connie."

Conrad Immerman is proprietor of Connie's Inn.

"We know that you have repeatedly made demands upon Immerman for money," the inspector went on, "and that he had refused you. We also know that you are one of Vincent Coll's men and that you are implicated in the Harlem baby killing. You were in the automobile at that time."

Conroy remained silent. He also made no comment when Charles Seiken, manager of a clothing store, identified him as one of two men who held up the store last Saturday and escaped with \$20,000.

Coll, whom Conroy would only admit knowing casually, was tried for the Harlem "baby killing" a few months before he was ridden with bullets in a telephone booth. Coll and a companion were freed on a directed verdict because the state's star witness lied on the stand.

Detectives said Conroy and Thomas had just paid a taxi-cab driver when the gang car started its job to bark. Conroy limped to his apartment where he was arrested. He telephoned to Dempsey, whom police said they found bandaging Conroy's leg. Dempsey denied all knowledge of the shooting.

**TALLULAH GIRL FATALLY INJURED; FALLS 15 FEET**

TALLULAH, March 26 (Special)—A fall of 15 feet from a foot bridge near her home yesterday resulted in the death of seven-year-old Katherine Hauptman at Doctor Stevens clinic here late this afternoon. The child ventured on the bridge, a temporary structure, and in falling struck a cypress knee, causing serious injury to the head and abdomen. She is the daughter of J. H. Hauptman, a tenant farmer on Wisconsin place, eight miles north of Tallulah. Funeral services will be held from Williams Funeral home here tomorrow afternoon, Rev. W. H. Giles officiating.

**PLAYGROUND QUARTERS ARE MOVED TO CITY HALL**

The Monroe playground and recreation department headquarters were moved yesterday to a room on the second floor of the city hall, near police headquarters.

Former headquarters of the department, a brick building located at the corner of St. John and Wood streets, will be used as a storeroom for the water and sewer department, and as the office of Dick Daughtry, superintendent of the department.

A center for indoor recreational activities will be maintained by the playground and recreation department at the Episcopal parish house on Glenmar street.

**AGED SHREVEPORT MAN DIES IN DAUGHTER'S HOME**

SHREVEPORT, March 26 (P)—Ernest Joseph Cantrell, 80 years of age, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cecile Durant, in Shreveport. He had celebrated, with his wife, their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on March 19.

Mrs. Cantrell, was a native of Lafayette, La., and was born on March 18, 1851. He spent most of his life in that section. He was for many years a sugar planter, but had retired from active work, and had made his home with his daughter in this city the past year.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three sons, five daughters, 32 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE GREAT BREED OF HORNESS CATTLE, KNOWN AS "POLLED HEREFORDS," WAS FOUNDED WHEN, IN 1839, ON A KANSAS FARM, A MOBER NATURE NEGLECTED TO GROW HORNS ON A HEREFORD CALF.

IN NORTHERN AFRICA... WOMEN OF AZROO BEAUTIFY THEMSELVES BY STENCILING DESIGNS ON THEIR HANDS AND FEET.

**Classified Business Directory**  
Service by Experts

**Drug Store**  
Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500  
1114 Louisiana—2nd Floor  
We Deliver—Phone 4500

**Glass**  
BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windows, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering 700 Grand. Phone 36

**Lawn Mowers—Bicycles**  
A KELLER & SON  
Lawn Mowers Sharpened \$1. Called for and delivered. Phone 548, 200 N. Second

**Locksmith**  
KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

**Mattresses Renovated**  
MATTRESSES RENOVATED \$1.50. The Originator of Renovation in North Louisiana.  
GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

**Notary Public**  
IRENE SIMMS  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

**Photo Engraving**  
MONROE ENGRAVING CO.  
Printing plates for all purposes.  
108 South Grand. Phone 2180.

**Printing**  
LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4600.

**Vulcanizing**  
NEW AND USED TIRES  
Buy, sell and exchange.  
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767

**In planning to buy, sell or rent anything, your first move should be to turn to this page of Classified Ads.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Special Notices 3

**PALMIST**  
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Chicks** 23-A  
BABY CHICKS—Shipped C. O. D. Reels, Red, Orpingtons, Leghorns, Wyandotters, \$9 per 100; mixed, \$8; postpaid, live delivery. Burka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss.

**For Sale—Quality chicks, blood-tested stock, 10 up.** Started chicks, one to four weeks. Hatching \$3.00, 114 Grand. Set every Tuesday. Bastrop Hatcheries, Bastrop, La.

**PEAK of quality, baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandotters, etc., 10c each.** Light breeds, 8c each. Heavy assorted 10c each. All state accepted blood-tested.  
MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND

**Machinery and Tools** 20  
FOR SALE—Used Farmall Tractor and equipment in good condition. Terms to responsible party. P. O. Box 1281, Monroe. Phone 238.

**JUST ARRIVED**  
6" 8"-10" and 12"  
CASING  
Pipe for all purposes at a saving, always in stock.  
M. KAPLAN & SON  
Tel. 942 Monroe, La.  
Pipe, Machinery, Supplies

**Livestock for Sale** 25  
FOR SALE—Milk cows. See J. B. Brown, Calhoun, La.

**Dogs, Cats and Pets** 27  
FOR SALE—Beautiful orange Persian cat. Male. Sweet, amiable disposition. Phone 1600.

**Business Opportunities** 29  
TURFITES—Send name and address for particulars our plan of winning information supplied on win or no win basis. Conservative Co., Box 1054, Dallas, Texas.

**FINANCIAL**  
Money to Loan 31  
AUTO LOANS ARE QUICK LOANS  
Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No endorsement necessary.  
Our Ten-Minute Service  
Will Appeal to You.  
BORROW AND DRIVE ON 417 Bernhardt Bldg.

**RENTALS**  
Apartments for Rent 32  
FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished 6-room apartment, 112 Texas. Phone 27.

FOR RENT—Nice, cozy, quiet apartment, private bath and entrance. Garage. Also bedroom, convenient to bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Conveniently located. Bills paid. 24 South Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished three or four-room apartment. Garage. Phone 2416, 313 North Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Sunk. Garage, 405 Clayton. West Monroe. Phone 2069-M.

MODERN furnished apartments with frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Conveniently located. Bills paid. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen. Garage. Two-room apartment. Private bath. Garage. 206 South Grand. Phone 2121.

Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, to comply with children. Gas, lights furnished. Apply 710 Pine St. West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Garage. Phone 2292-J, 105 South Fifth Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Hardwood floors, Beauty-Rest mattresses. Very reasonable. Also bedroom with private bath. Phone 1120.

## RENTALS

**Furnished Rooms** 34  
FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom. Nicely furnished. Ideal for summer. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in bachelor apartment. One of two gentlemen. W. Grasse, The Palace.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentlemen. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 117 St. John Street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Furnished. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 199 Louisville. Phone 1722.

FOR RENT—One nice room for two gentlemen. Vacant on 1st. Excellent meals. Mrs. Cook, 329 North Third.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Private lavatories. Reasonable rent. Call 4341.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. NORTH SIDE. WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE 197.

**Business Purposes** 35  
SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusun Bug. Phone 41.

**Houses for Rent** 36  
FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. 808 WALNUT. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house. Nicely furnished. 108 Adams. Apply: Fred Kuhn. Phone 350.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 205 JASMIN. FURNISHED. MRS. KING. 418.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished five-room house. Fenced yard. Reasonable. 1208 South Second. Phone 3820-J.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. Close to Phone 197.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Special Notices 3

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Special Notices 3

## RENTALS

**Houses for Rent** 36  
FOR RENT—One bedroom house, 4000 yards, hardwood floors, breakfast room, trunk room, garage. \$40 per month.

FOR RENT—One four-room house, 439 per month. Electric Addition. Phone 432.

**Light Housekeeping** 37  
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. \$3 WEEK. PHONE 423.

FOR RENT—Two large nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1581.

NICELY FURNISHED BACK BEDROOM WITH KITCHENETTE. CONVENIENT BATH. PHONE 141. 319 BREARD ST.

**Wanted to Rent** 39  
WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—FURNISHED HOME. NORTH SIDE. WALKING DISTANCE. State price in first letter. Reply Box "L," News-Star-World.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, four years old, with furniture, 5000. Write or apply 114 Old Cobb. 404 Cotton Street, West Monroe, La.

FOR SALE—Small property in nice home. Can see Building and Loan 3022. Phone 613.

**AUTOMOBILES**  
Automobiles for Sale 47

WANTED—Someone to take up notes on "31 model" Delmar Chevrolet. Will take used car for equity in same. Box "A," News-Star-World.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Special Notices 3

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Special Notices 3

## FIND WHAT YOU WANT

Whatever your need may be right now you are sure to find some offers that interest you on this CLASSIFIED PAGE. It is overflowing with opportunities of all kinds which are bringing satisfaction to many thrifty people.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

## For Quick Results Use NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles for Sale 47 | Automobiles for Sale 47

## REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chevrolets, Fords and Other Makes  
Late Models—All Types  
Payments \$15.00 And Up Per Month

1931 Chevrolet Coach, 1932 License \$395.00  
\$75.00 down—Monthly notes \$23.60.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, 1932 License \$250.00  
\$60.00 down—Monthly notes \$17.70.

1929 Ford Roadster, 1932 License \$150.00  
\$35.00 down—Monthly payments \$15.00.

72 Chrysler Roadster, 1932 License \$295.00  
A-1 mechanical condition. Good paint, new top.  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$20.60.

Chevrolet Six Coach, 1932 License \$225.00  
New paint and tires.  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$19.45.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe—1932 License \$275.00  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$19.00.

1931 Ford Tudor, 1932 License \$295.00  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$21.50.

1930 Ford Roadster, 1932 License \$225.00  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$18.30.

1931 Ford Standard Coupe—1932 License \$390.00  
This car almost new—a real bargain.  
\$50 down—Monthly notes \$23.35.

30 other cars to select from. We have a car at price and terms to suit your purse.

Open on Sunday from 9 till 2  
SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.  
1816 DeSiard Street  
Phones 1553 and 9114



## IRISH TO PARADE THROUGH DUBLIN

Bloodshed May Be Averted If Republicans Keep Pledge to Abjure Arms

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 26 (P)—Ten thousand Irishmen with the flag and uniform of the Irish republican army will parade through Dublin tomorrow in company, battalion and brigade formation to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Easter rebellion which brought Eamon de Valera into the spotlight of the world's news.

As president of the Irish Free State he will not participate in the demonstrations, and he will keep the Free State army confined to barracks to avoid the trouble concerning which there is much apprehension here.

Dublin's celebration will be one of half a hundred throughout the country and only its lack of firearms in tomorrow's parades will prevent the republican army from appearing as a rival force to the Free State troops.

In Belfast, Newry, Armagh and Tyrone there will be similar big demonstrations with speeches by the political prisoners whom De Valera liberated immediately after he became president.

As the columns march through Dublin from historic St. Stephen's green they will dip their flags and standards in salute, honoring the republican army garrison which made a memorable stand there in 1916, marking the start of the long and bitter Sinn Fein warfare.

If the pledge not to carry arms is kept, the authorities believe, trouble can be averted.

**TWO MEN START TERMS**  
NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (P)—Clarence Wessel, 27, and Otto Deeters,

## HERE THEY ARE—MUTT AND JEFF!



The biggest musical show on tour today is coming to Monroe when "The Smart Set Revue" is presented at the Paramount theatre as the special added stage attraction on March 29-30.

This organization of funsters brings the world's famous cartoon characters, Mutt and Jeff, also Julius, Jeff's twin brother, all of whom are the original stage characters in person that were featured for many years in New York and London musical shows.

The Smart Set orchestra under the able direction of Miss Marie Bata presents the same syncopated music that attracted critical attention during their prior engagements in Atlantic City and Chicago.

21, were taken from New Orleans today to Baton Rouge to begin serving life terms in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Patrolman Ernest Grillo, in a bank holdup of Christmas Eve, 1930. Jules Van Hoven, another participant in the robbery, is already serving a life sentence.

## TORNADO VICTIMS RETURNING HOME

Relief Work Has Reached Where Rehabilitation Can Be Started

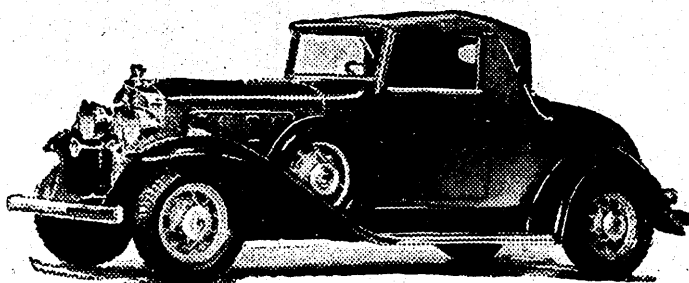
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26 (P)—Red Cross officials announced today that emergency relief in Alabama storm areas had advanced to the point where attention can be given to rehabilitation and this phase of the relief activities has been started.

Maurice Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief for the national Red Cross, said that all of the injured so far as known have been hospitalized but that further casualties may come from isolated sections in Jackson county where a 50 mile area was struck.

Red Cross representatives in the tornado torn areas today were completing surveys of the dead and injured, homes destroyed and damaged and the number of persons homeless, to be used as guides in rehabilitation activities.

The death toll already has reached the 300 mark, with more than 2500 injured, many of them still in hospitals. In addition, reports from the Red Cross, American Legion and state agencies indicate that more than 3000 persons are homeless and that several million dollars in property damage resulted from the tornadoes that struck 13 Alabama counties last Monday afternoon and night.

## NEW PONTIAC CARS OUT



L. P. Landry, president and general manager of the Twin City Motor company, Inc., which during the last 6 years has served the motorists of this district as dealer for the Oldsmobile, announced today that his company also has become the authorized representative here for Pontiac sales and service. This firm has enjoyed the confidence of the automobile buying public since its inception, and has built up a most enviable reputation for fair dealing. The management and personnel are strongly determined that every sale, whether it be a new car, used car or the most inexpensive part of accessory, shall be just one more link in the strong chain of good will they have built in Monroe.

"The well-trained service staff and the experienced salesmen of this company are now placed at the service of two of the most important units of General Motors," said Mr. Landry. "The addition of the Pontiac V-Eight and the Pontiac Six to our present line of cars enables us to meet the wants of buyers in a much broader way than before." Mr. Landry in-

## SAYS HE KNOWS BABY STEALERS

Authorities Believe Suspect Is Better Informed on Prison Riot

BOSTON, March 26 (P)—Belief that Harry W. Mack of Hartford, Conn., in custody here after extradition from Canada in connection with an automobile case, knows more about the Leavenworth prison riot last year than about the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, was expressed by federal officers who questioned him today.

Mack told police, after his return from Canada, that he could find the missing baby if he could have a half hour's talk with Betty Gow, his nurse. He also said he could give important information about the prison riot.

Federal officers questioned him at length and obtained a 32-page deposition concerning the riot. Although this was not made public the officers said they believed that Mack knew considerable about who smuggled the ammunition used by the rioters into the prison. Either Mack was the man, they believed, or knew the person who took the weapons into the penitentiary.

The officers, however, were skeptical of any knowledge which Mack professed of the Lindbergh case. They believed this claim was merely the result of his having come originally from the same town in Scotland from

which the Lindbergh baby nurse came. Mack claimed that his information about the kidnapping case came from members of the notorious "purple" gang of Detroit, with whom he was supposed to have served time in a jail in Windsor, Canada.

New Jersey officials were notified of his claims in connection with the kidnapping but no officers arrived today to question him and it was not believed that any credence would be placed in his story.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Knights of Columbus of this city will with other lodges of the country "listen in" on March 29 which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the order, to an elaborate broadcasting program.

The order was founded in New Haven, Conn., in 1882 by Rev. W. J. McGivney and from the outset the movement spread rapidly.

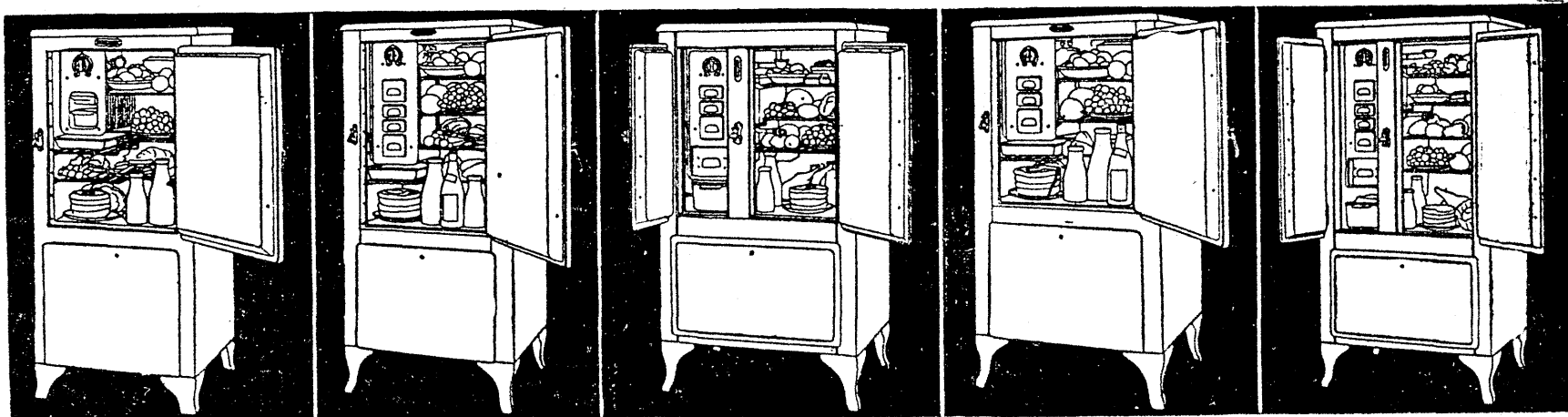
Some of the members here will go to Vicksburg on March 29 to participate in the opening of the handsome new Knights of Columbus clubhouse recently erected there.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED



Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

# SHOP, LOOK and LISTEN You'll choose one of these 1932 COPELAND MODELS



YOU can't afford to miss seeing the new 1932 Copelands we are now showing—especially if you are a woman who believes in shopping—who always looks for the best values. You'll make it your business to see these new refrigerators that go far beyond engineering—that have been developed to meet your every requirement of household convenience. You'll want to look at the new convenience features only Copeland can give you—to see how all the latest convenience features of electric refrigeration are combined in one cabinet—in the Copeland. You'll want to find out why last year more women chose Copeland than ever before. You'll particularly want to see which of all the Copeland sizes and styles best fits into your home. And you'll be genuinely amazed when we tell you how easily—for how little—you can put a 1932 Copeland in your home—and how long a time you have in which to pay for it. Come in, today.)

## THE 1932 COPELAND GIVES YOU ALL THE CONVENIENCE FEATURES OF MODERN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION IN ONE COMPLETE UNIT

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p><b>COLDIAL</b>—Freezing of various speeds is made possible—temperature regulated at will—by a touch of the finger on the inside Coldial.</p>          | <p><b>ICE SUPPLY</b>—From 63 to 162 quickly-frozen ice cubes, according to the model used. Cubes quickly ejected from flexible rubber tray.</p>     | <p><b>SIMPLIFIED MECHANISM</b>—Permanently quiet—fully enclosed in locked, but accessible compartment—extra power in hot weather.</p>      |
| <p><b>WATER CHILLER</b>—Chilled drinking water flows at a touch of an inside faucet, from a reservoir that holds 32 tumblers without refilling.</p>      | <p><b>COLD CRISPER</b>—Leafy vegetables are kept fresh, moist and crisp—flavor preserved—wilted leaves freshened—in this roomy storage pan.</p>     | <p><b>CABINETS OF DISTINCTION</b>—White porcelain or enamel finish—chromium-plated fittings—deeply embossed top—all cabinets on legs.</p>  |
| <p><b>TELESCOPE SHELF</b>—Lowest shelf telescopes to one-half depth to accommodate bottles and other higher objects. Flat-bar shelves.</p>               | <p><b>COLD DRAWER</b>—Meats, game and poultry may be stored—desserts frozen—or ten pounds of ice made in this near-zero compartment.</p>            | <p><b>WHITE PORCELAIN INTERIOR</b>—Glass-hard walls—rounded corners. Planned for most storage space and convenience.</p>                   |
| <p><b>SLIDE BASKET</b>—All Copeland Models now have a sliding removable container to hold fruit and other loose articles in one separate receptacle.</p> | <p><b>COLD TRAY</b>—An extra tray for food—a receptacle for defrosting drip (eliminating unsightly drain pipe)—and a cover for the Coldcrisper.</p> | <p><b>ILLUMINATED</b>—Light floods the interior, automatically, the moment the door is opened—is extinguished when the door is closed.</p> |



| COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE |           |                       |                       |             |           |                       |                       |             |           |
|---|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Make of Car                             | Tire Size | Firestone Corded Type | Firestone Corded Type | Make of Car | Tire Size | Firestone Corded Type | Firestone Corded Type | Make of Car | Tire Size |
| Ford                                    | 4.40-21   | \$4.79                | \$9.36                | Buick       | 5.25-21   | \$8.15                | \$15.82               | Pierce A.   | 6.50-19   |
| Chevrolet                               | 4.50-20   | \$5.35                | \$10.38               | Studebaker  | 6.50-20   | \$12.65               | \$24.54               | Stude       | 6.50-20   |
| Ford                                    | 4.50-21   | \$5.43                | \$10.54               | Lincoln     | 7.00-20   | \$14.65               | \$28.42               | Cadillac    | 7.00-20   |
| Chevrolet                               | 4.75-19   | \$6.33                | \$12.32               | Packard     | 7.00-20   | \$14.65               | \$28.42               | Lincoln     | 7.00-20   |
| Whippet                                 | 4.75-20   | \$6.43                | \$12.48               | Chrysler    | 6.00-18   | \$10.65               | \$20.66               | Studebaker  | 6.00-18   |
| Plymouth                                | 4.75-20   | \$6.43                | \$12.48               | Studebaker  | 6.00-18   | \$10.65               | \$20.66               | Studebaker  | 6.00-18   |
| Chandler                                | 5.00-19   | \$6.65                | \$12.90               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| DeSoto                                  | 5.00-19   | \$6.65                | \$12.90               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Hodge                                   | 5.00-19   | \$6.65                | \$12.90               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Durant                                  | 5.00-19   | \$6.65                | \$12.90               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Laurel                                  | 5.00-19   | \$6.65                | \$12.90               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Willys-K                                | 5.00-20   | \$6.75                | \$13.10               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Exped                                   | 5.00-21   | \$6.98                | \$13.54               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Nash                                    | 5.00-21   | \$6.98                | \$13.54               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Olds                                    | 5.25-18   | \$7.53                | \$14.60               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Buick                                   | 5.25-18   | \$7.53                | \$14.60               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Chevrolet                               | 5.25-18   | \$7.53                | \$14.60               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |
| Oldsmobile                              | 5.25-18   | \$7.53                | \$14.60               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   | \$10.85               | \$21.04               | Studebaker  | 6.00-19   |

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

See Firestone "Tommie" or A. E. "Rudy" Howell Now!

# CIRCLE S OIL COMPANY

401 DeSiard Street

Phone 55

DRIVE IN AND EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY

# Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.

Household Units, Separate Units for Present Ice Boxes, Water Coolers, Room Coolers, Multiple Installations for Apartments, and Units for Commercial Purposes



SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1932



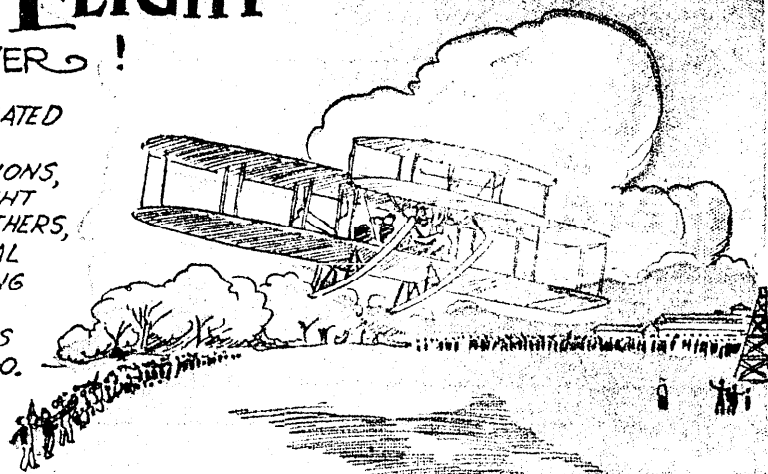
By GLENN CHAFFIN and  
HAL FORREST

TOMMY AND BREETER, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A CLOUDY NIGHT, MADE A "DEAD STICK" LANDING IN THE DARK BACK OF THE ULLAH'S TEMPLE AND HAVE "CREPT" APPARENTLY UNOBSERVED INTO THE ENEMY STRONGHOLD. THEIR PURPOSE IS TO "BORROW" A SUB-MACHINE GUN FROM THE "CRIMSON KID," SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE ENTIRELY DEFENSELESS WHEN ZACTON SENDS HIS "HIRED" AERIAL PIRATES AGAINST THEM--- WHICH THEY ARE CERTAIN HE PLANS TO DO.

## PROGRESS OF FLIGHT-

The Test AT Ft. MEYER !

IN THE FALL OF 1907, STIMULATED BY THE SUCCESS OF THE WRIGHTS' FOREIGN NEGOTIATIONS, THE WAR DEPARTMENT SOUGHT AN INTERVIEW WITH THE BROTHERS, AND ON FEB. 1, 1908, THE SIGNAL CORPS ASKED FOR BIDS, BASING THEIR SPECIFICATIONS UPON THE WRIGHTS' OWN STATEMENTS OF WHAT THEIR PLANE COULD DO. IN 1908 THE WHOLE WORLD AWOKE TO THE OPENING OF A NEW CHANNEL OF TRANSPORTATION THROUGH A FLIGHT OF MORE THAN AN HOUR AT FORT MEYER TO MEET CERTAIN ARMY STANDARDS.



GOSH, THIS PLACE IS JAMMED FULL OF SOLDIERS!

I'LL SAY! IT'S A REGULAR FORT!

IXTOL AKO! LISTEN!... WHAT'S THAT?

YOUR EARS ARE ITCHY TONIGHT, COMRADE! IT'S ONLY THE DISMAL WIND WHINING THROUGH THAT GHOSTLY PASSAGE WAY! ON WITH THE GAME! IT'S YOUR MOVE!

IF ONE OF THEM GALOOTS MAKES A MOVE IN MY DIRECTION HE'LL THINK IT'S A HURRICANE!

SH-HHH! I SEE A LIGHT AHEAD! WE MUST BE GETTING INTO THE MAIN PART OF THE TEMPLE!

YEP-- JUST A COUPLE OF FLIES SNEAKIN' INTO A SPIDER'S WEB!

THIS IS A PRETTY SWELL LAYOUT--- MUST BE ZACTON'S PRIVATE PARLOR-- SHALL WE MAKE A STAB AT GETTIN' THROUGH IT?

NOT YET---- THERE'S SOMEBODY COMING-- I CAN HEAR THE ULLAH TALKING!

I KNOW NOTHING OF SUCH WEAPONS-- YOU ARE SURE THEY ARE ALL RIGHT?

HAVEN'T I GIVEN YOU MY WORD OF HONOR?

ALL RIGHT! THEY'RE PERFECT!

WE'LL MOW TH' KING'S TROOPS DOWN LIKE CUTTIN' HAY!

IF WE COULD ONLY GET RID OF THOSE ENEMY BIRDMEN! THEY HAVE MORE LIVES THAN A CATOKALXCOATL! \* I TREMBLE WITH RAGE----

DRINK THIS AND RELAX, ZAC! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THOSE BABIES!

\*-- CAT

WE'VE GOT THE OLD BOY'S GOAT, ANYWAY. I WONDER WHAT HE'D DO IF WE JUMPED THROUGH THESE CURTAINS AND YELLED "BOO!"

HE'D PROBABLY FALL RIGHT THROUGH HIS CHAIR! SAY, THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION MUST BE HIDDEN IN THAT OTHER ROOM.

AND IT'S GUARDED FROM BOTH SIDES-- ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS HIDE TILL SOMEBODY GOES TO BED.

I'M SHIVERING WITH COLD! SOME ONE MUST HAVE LEFT A DOOR OPEN!...!! IXAJAVA! MOYHOX EL SEGUNDOLLA PORTAFOLLA!! AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!

NOW WE'RE GONNA GET IT-- BETTER START SHOOTIN' THOSE CANDLES OUT----

WAIT-- I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA THAN THAT!

WITH YOUR BEAN AND MY GOOD LOOKS WE COULD OWN THIS JOINT, YOU KNOW IT, TAILSPIN?

PIPE DOWN AND GET SOMETHING TO TIE THIS BIRD UP WITH BEFORE ZACTON STARTS LOOKING FOR HIM! THIS IS THE BEST LUCK WE'VE HAD TO NIGHT!



# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

IMAGINE TRIPE LIKE THAT SNUBBING YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— WHY I SHOULD THINK THEY'D FEEL HIGHLY HONORED THAT YOU EVEN NODDED TO THEM.

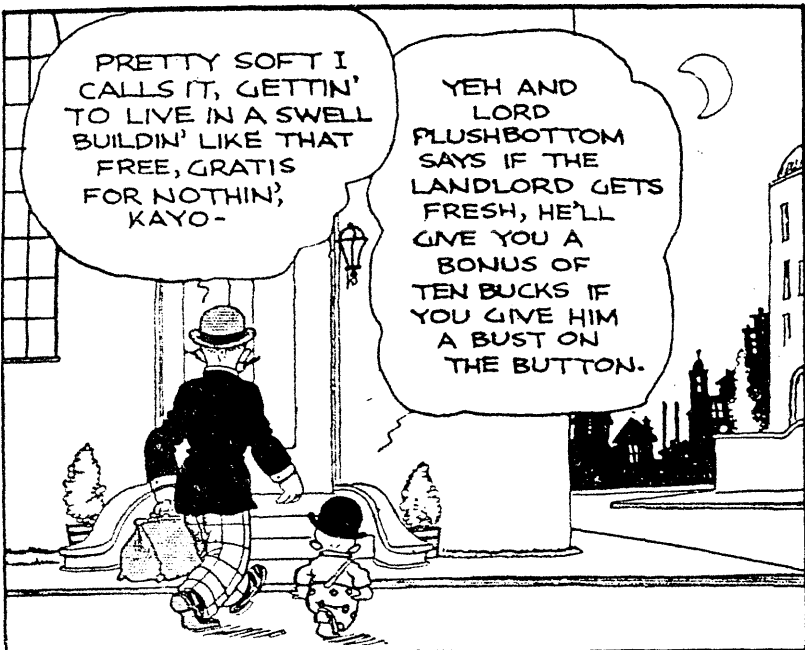
HA! LITTLE DO THEY KNOW THAT IN DEAR OLD LONDON I WAS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED IN COURT CIRCLES.

WHAT'D YOU GET PINCHED FOR IN LONDON?

THE BOUNDER IS MY LANDLORD. HE IS BEING VERY NASTY BECAUSE I THREATENED TO HIRE A LAWYER TO BREAK MY LEASE.

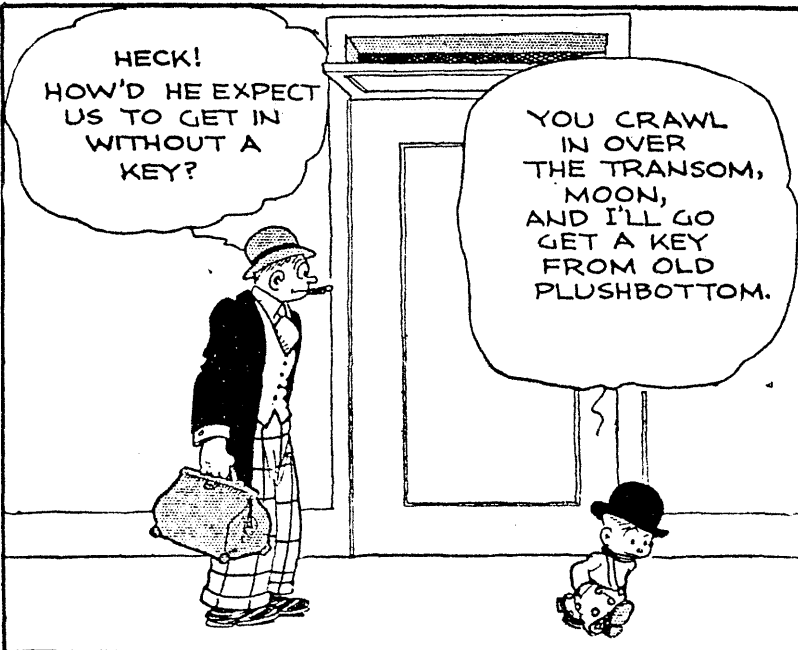
DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY ON LAWYERS, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM—

ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS LET THEM MULLINSES MOVE INTO YOUR APARTMENT FOR A WEEK AND THE LANDLORD WILL PAY YOU TO BREAK YOUR LEASE.



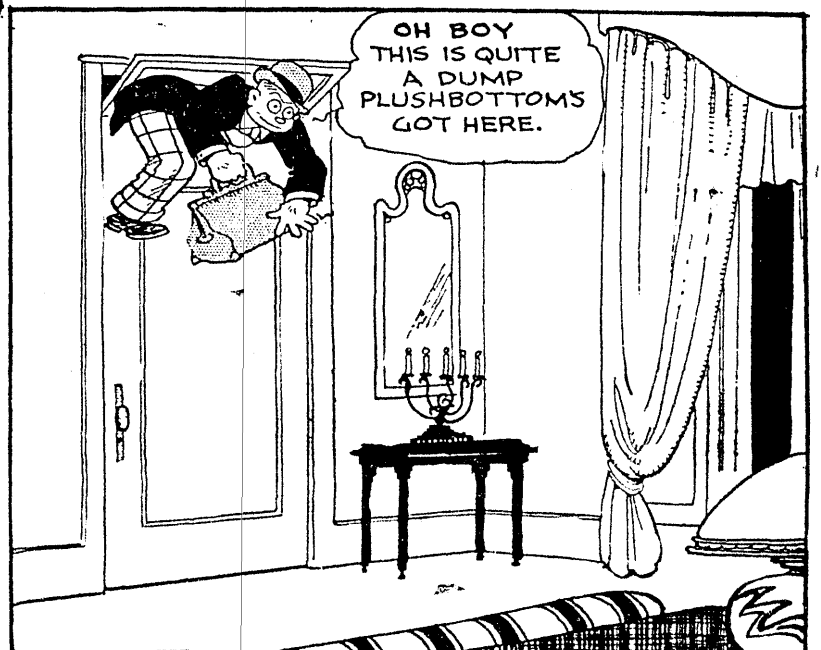
PRETTY SOFT I CALLS IT, GETTIN' TO LIVE IN A SWELL BUILDIN' LIKE THAT FREE, GRATIS FOR NOTHIN', KAYO—

YEH AND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SAYS IF THE LANDLORD GETS FRESH, HE'LL GIVE YOU A BONUS OF TEN BUCKS IF YOU GIVE HIM A BUST ON THE BUTTON.



HECK! HOW'D HE EXPECT US TO GET IN WITHOUT A KEY?

YOU CRAWL IN OVER THE TRANSOM, MOON, AND I'LL GO GET A KEY FROM OLD PLUSHBOTTOM.



OH BOY THIS IS QUITE A DUMP PLUSHBOTTOMS GOT HERE.

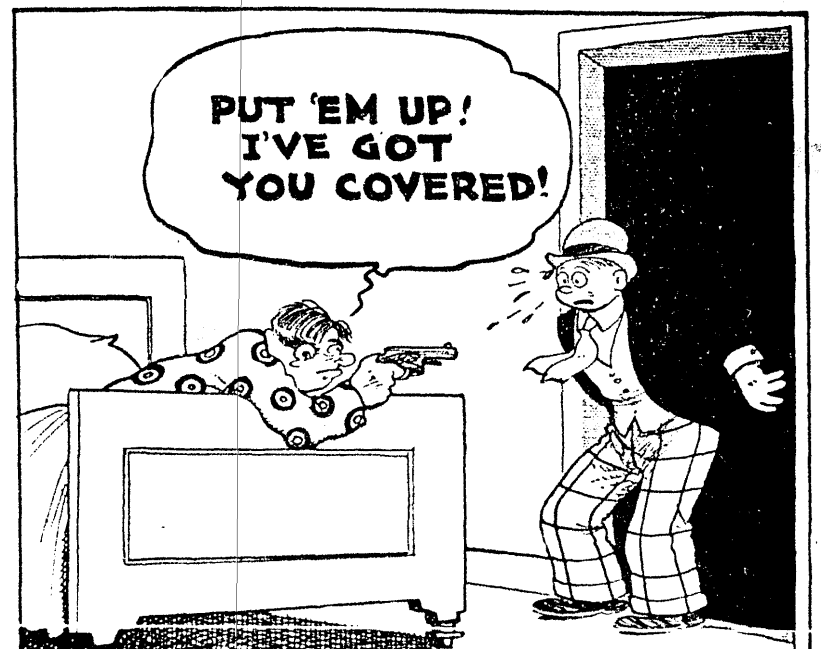


HALP!

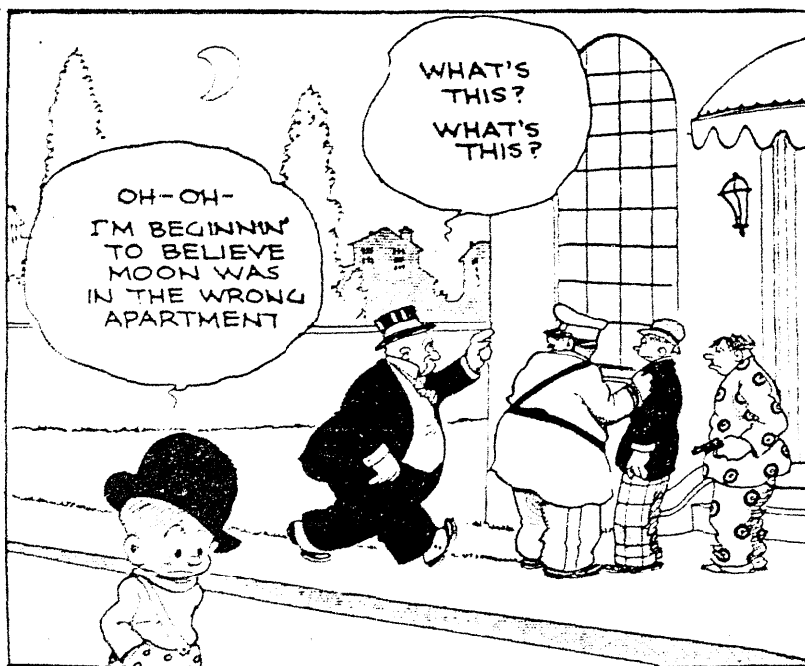


HOLY H SMOKE! I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD COMPANY.

POLICE!



PUT 'EM UP! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!



OH-OH- I'M BEGINNIN' TO BELIEVE MOON WAS IN THE WRONG APARTMENT

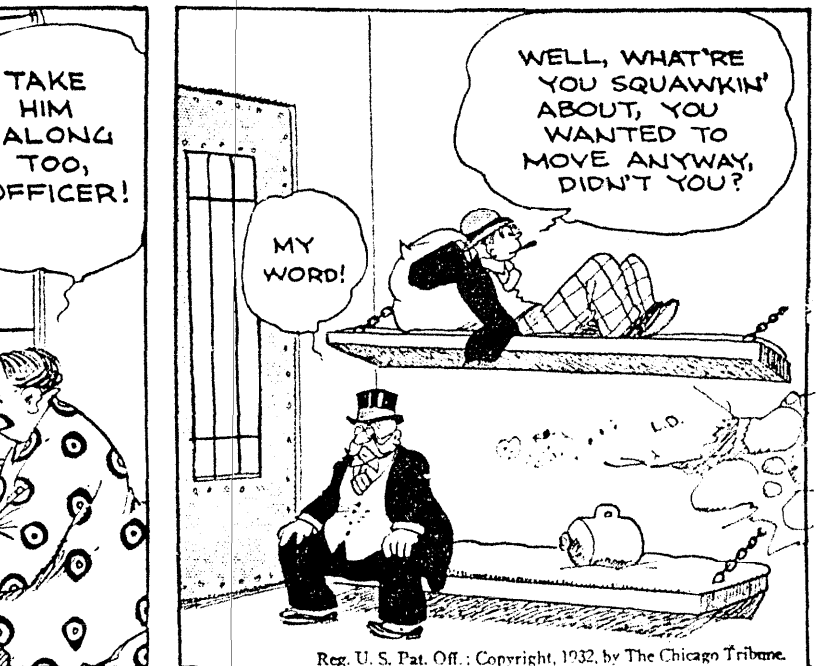
WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?



LISTEN, GENTS— I'LL LEAVE IT TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— DID YOU OR DIDN'T YOU TELL ME TO COME HERE AND MAKE MYSELF AT HOME?

CERTAINLY I DID!

TAKE HIM ALONG TOO, OFFICER!



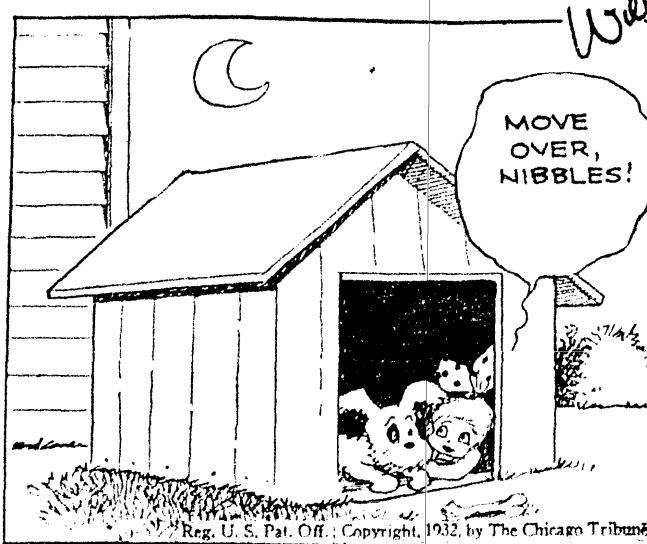
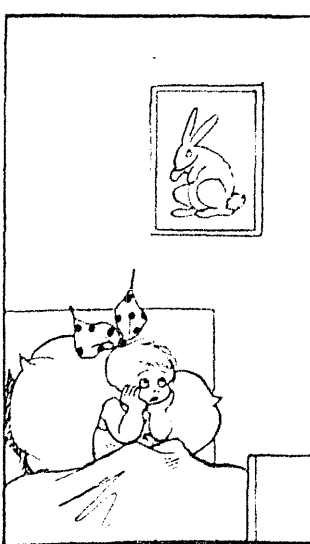
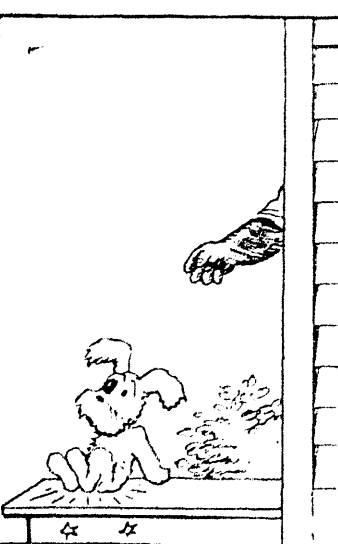
WELL, WHAT'RE YOU SQUAWKIN' ABOUT, YOU WANTED TO MOVE ANYWAY, DIDN'T YOU?

MY WORD!

## KITTY HIGGINS



KITTY HIGGINS— YOU KNOWS GOOD AN' WELL YOU'AH MOMMY DON' ALLOW DAT DOG TO SLEEP IN YOU'AH BED— MY LAND!



MOVE OVER, NIBBLES!



CUT OUT THESE COMIC TRADING STAMPS, KIDS— HERE'S KAYO ALL DRESSED UP LIKE THE SPIRIT OF 1776.





# Monroe Morning World

## Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

Lady Ella Changes Her Mind—And Her Will!

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



**1** JANE is having a lah-de-dah time at the "Privolities" although her rich auntie had bought her a ticket for the opera. "If Aunt Ella ever dreams —" says she to Malcolm Cuthbert. "Oh, forget your aunt and her 'steen millions for once," Malcolm whispers. "Why don't you marry me for a change?" "Not tonight, darling," she tells him, "although it would be a change, wouldn't it?" The show's great, everything is topsy-wopsy but at HOME—

**2** CRANKY Aunt Ella, who never sleeps, is saying: "Where is that niece of mine? I'll teach her to make hey-hey while the moon shines!"

**3** A S the church clock goes "Bong, bong, bong!" meaning the milkman is on his way and all good children should be safe in bed, Jane and Malcolm toddle home. "Thanks for the whoopee, old bean," says Jane. "If you hear a scream for help you'll know eagle-eyed old Aunt Ella is up and doing her stuff."

**4** JANE creeps upstairs to Elaine's room without letting her French heels touch terra firma once and is tossing off her ermine wrap and evening gown when in comes Lady Ella, looking like "The Midwinter's Nightmare". "You wicked, wicked girl," she says to Jane, "You'll get none of my money. Elaine I forgave, but she didn't stay out until all hours. I'll leave every single cent to her."

(To be Continued)



# MRS. HAMMERSTEIN'S OWN STORY TODAY: Staggering Inside Story of Oscar's Operatic Waterloo

When Mrs. Clarence Mackay Snubbed the Impresario, and How Otto Kahn Bought Him Out for \$1,200,000, But in Vain



**PROUD BEAUTY**  
From One of Mrs. Hammerstein's Almost Forgotten Albums Comes This Old Photograph of Her at the Time of Her Marriage to Oscar in 1914. Life Was a Grand, Sweet Song Then.

**THIS** is the third of a series of articles by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, in which she tells of the triumphs and disasters of her colorful life. Here is the tragic story of a woman who first married a wealthy Chicago packer, then was the wife of the most famous impresario of his time, and finally was found penniless and forgotten, drifting about New York amidst the scenes of her former glories.

By MRS. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.  
I THINK the most trying and exciting period of Oscar Hammerstein's life was encompassed in those years when he fought with all his energy and money for supremacy over the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was a bitter fight, and the details of its astonishing ending I intend to set forth here for the first time.



**DEBONAIR**  
Julian W. Swift, Wealthy Chicago Packer, Who Was Mrs. Hammerstein's First Husband. He Wrote His Felicitations When She Married Oscar.

Hoping to blast the prestige of the "Met," Oscar combed Europe for sensations. Thus he gave to New York Tetrastini, Mary Garden, Renaud, brought back Melba and Calve, and introduced "Thais," "Electra," "Louise" and "Pelleas and Melisande." He tried to raid the Metropolitan constantly. One of his most colossal bluffs occurred in his final year as head of the Manhattan Opera House. Although he was almost penniless, he announced gigantic plans for the coming season, declaring it would be his most triumphant year in grand opera. When someone asked him what he was going to open the season with, he replied, "With debts."

**LUISA—**  
At the Age of Seventeen Mme. Tetrastini Became a Prima Donna. During Her Career She Earned—and Saved—an Enormous Fortune.

Nevertheless he flaunted Alessandro Bonci before the Metropolitan as the superior of Caruso. It caused quite a controversy. The "Met's" morals were disturbed. Consequently they set out secretly to raid the Hammerstein camp and take away the prize.

They executed this coup so dexterously that it left even the callous Oscar in a state of confusion. Before Oscar knew it the Metropolitan had announced its acquisition of Bonci. Oscar brought suit to prevent the singer from appearing on any stage other than the Manhattan Opera House, but failed in his purpose.

Then Oscar went, not to the opera houses of Europe, but to an American burlesque theatre for a successor to Bonci. He discovered Orville Harrold singing in a burlesque show and made his name famous. He first sent Orville to a teacher and had him learn "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria" and "Rigoletto."

Oscar was greatly elated, he later told me, when he succeeded in bringing Mary Garden to the Manhattan. When he signed her up she was appearing in "Roméo and Juliet" in the Paris Opera House. He liked her, but at the same time he vented his anger against her and all his other former stars. Once, long after the Manhattan Opera days, when he saw Mary's picture in the paper, he exclaimed, pacing up and down the room before me: "Mary Garden is a loafer. So are all sopranos, contraltos and basses—of all nations, regardless of age, sex or previous condition of servitude—loafers!"

He never was anything but enthusiastic, however, about Cleofonte Campanini, the conductor. Hammerstein took him from Covent Garden, London, and defied the Metropolitan to match this coup. The "Met" took up his challenge, and sent scouts to Italy for a rival, if not a superior, to the great Campanini. And the millionaires of the Golden Horseshoe brought

forth a rival, indeed. He was Arturo Toscanini, now the director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Then Otto Kahn, not satisfied with the Toscanini achievement, made overtures to Campanini, and succeeded in enlisting him in the Metropolitan's growing ranks. Oscar was fretting. Defeat was impending. He dealt several telling blows and his zeal to smother the Metropolitan was implacable. So he was not surprised one day when he was offered the directorship of the Metropolitan Opera House—nor were that organization's officials surprised when he refused the offer point-blank.

Then he began to slip. Many have asked me what caused the collapse of his Manhattan Opera schemes. There have been many theories, but I think one of the most important episodes that contributed to his eventual undoing involved the former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wife of the president of the Postal Telegraph Company. Her daughter, Elmin, married Irving Berlin, song writer.

The occasion was a musicale which Mrs. Mackay gave at her Long Island home. For this affair she engaged singers from the Metropolitan and the Manhattan Opera Houses. As a special favor, Campanini, my husband's orchestra director, was borrowed. To this Oscar gave his consent.

Three days later Campanini suddenly showed Oscar a diamond stickpin. "That's a regular Koh-i-noor," remarked my husband. "Where did you get it?"

"Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay gave it to me at the musicale," replied Campanini. Hammerstein's brow wrinkled. "Mrs. Mackay gave you that?" he asked. "What for?"

"For conducting her musicale," said Campanini. "Hmm," murmured the impresario. "We shall see," and Campanini left Oscar in a puzzled state, for he suspected nothing in the wind.

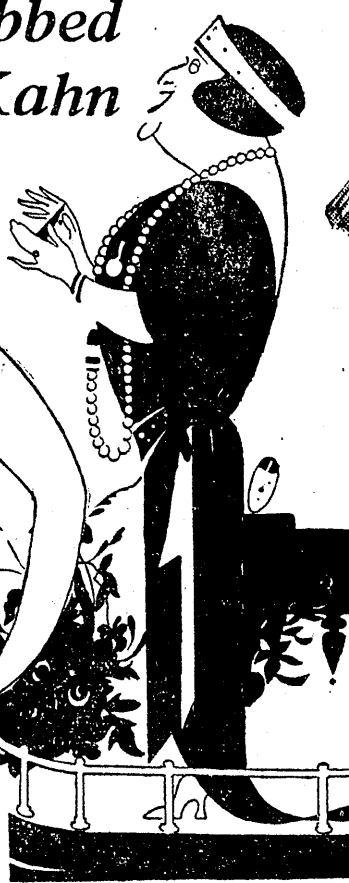
Two days later, however, the Metropolitan Oscar started a suit against Mrs. Mackay for \$5,000 for the services of Campanini and his singers. Mrs. Mackay was so surprised and infuriated that she immediately canceled the reservation of her box. She also succeeded in getting the promises of many of her society associates to follow suit.

To have society against him was disastrous for Oscar. From then on the social prestige of the Manhattan slipped and the Golden Horseshoe of the Metropolitan became brighter than ever.

Then came the climax when the Metropolitan paid Oscar \$1,200,000 as an agreement to get out of the New York opera field. I have with me a precious document, written by Arthur Hammerstein and never before made public. It sets forth the real details of how this agreement came to be made.

One of the most frequent visitors at the Manhattan Opera House was Otto Kahn. At the time both opera houses, due to competition, were raising salaries extravagantly. Arthur sought some means to put a stop to it. A meeting was arranged between Mr. Kahn and my husband.

Oscar was agreeable to the proposition of stopping excessive competition, although Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., a member of the Metropolitan's board of directors, wanted no agreement made with Oscar. My husband, regardless of



**AND MARY—**  
Garden, Temperamental, Haughty, Beautiful: Regarded by Hammerstein as a Genius.  
**AND NELLIE**  
Mme. Melba Made Her Fame First in Europe and Then Added to the Glory of the Manhattan Opera House. Drawings by Nerman



**"MONUMENTS"**  
Above, a Composite Photographic Arrangement Showing Oscar Hammerstein

Against the Background of His Greatest Achievement—the Manhattan Opera House, N. Y. At Left, Mrs. Hammerstein is Seen Standing Before the New York Theatre, One of Her Husband's Big Theatrical Enterprises. It Is Now a Motion Picture House.

he would re-enter the New York opera field, much to the surprise of the Metropolitan. He tried to circumvent the \$1,200,000 agreement by saying he would produce opera in English, leaving opera sung in foreign languages in the possession of the Metropolitan.

Later on I shall go into the details of his fresh ventures and tell how they failed. I shared with him many more defeats

## HUMAN MECHANICS

How the Ear is Made and What Makes Us Hear

By HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN, (Physician and Surgeon)

**WHEN** a noise or musical sound is made, as, for instance, the ringing of a bell, invisible waves of air, called sound waves, are produced. The waves go in all directions, the same as the waves on the surface of a pool of water would radiate if a stone were hurled into it.

The sound waves are picked up by the ear and the nerve of hearing transmits the sensation to the brain. To understand how this is accomplished it will be necessary to consider the construction of the ear.

The ear consists of three sections, an outer, a middle and an inner ear. The outer ear is composed of that part which we see on the side of the head and the canal which extends from it into the skull. In some of the lower animals the outer ear is highly developed, the lobes being turned at will in the direction of the sound. In man this is rudimentary and actually serves little purpose. The canal, however, is of great importance. It secretes a bitter wax, which helps to keep dirt and insects away from the more delicate structures of the ear. To add to this efficiency the canal is purposely constructed somewhat crooked.

At the end of the canal is situated the ear drum. This is the dividing line between the outer and middle ears. In the middle ear are three very small bones. One of them, called the hammer, is connected directly to the drum. The hammer lies against another little bone called the anvil, and this in turn is

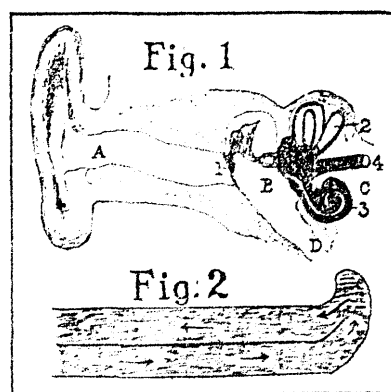
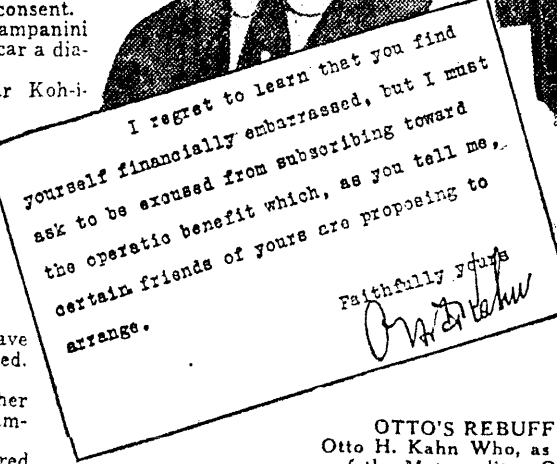


Fig. 1—(A) Outer Ear, (B) Middle Ear, (C) Inner Ear, (D) Eustachian Tube. (1) Ear Drum, (2) Labyrinth, (3) Cochlea, (4) Nerve to Brain.  
Fig. 2—This Sketch Shows How the Cochlea is Divided Into Two Chambers, the Fluid Flowing Through One to the Tip and Returning Through the Other Chamber.

fitted against the third bone, called the stirrup. The stirrup leans against a membrane covering a small opening leading into the middle ear. It will be noticed in the diagram that the eustachian tube is continuous with the middle ear. The other end of the tube opens into the back part of the throat.

It is actually a long tube, wound two and a half times around a rod of bone. There is a long partition running almost the full length of this coil, dividing it into two parts, so that fluid can run down one chamber to the tip of the coil, and then return by the other chamber. Figure 2 shows how this would look if the coil were stretched out. On top of the cochlea are three loops, called the labyrinth, which control our sense of balance. These were described in detail in a previous article. They play no part in the sense of hearing.

When sound waves are collected by the outer ear, passing down the canal, they hit the ear drum. This causes it to vibrate in much the same manner as the head of a drum vibrates when hit by a stick. With each movement of the drum the small bones in the inner ear move so that the bone called the stirrup strikes the membrane at the entrance to the inner ear. Because this membrane is so very much smaller than the ear drum the sound waves are intensified thirty times in passing across the middle ear. As the smaller membrane vibrates it sets up a waving motion of the fluid in the cochlea. As the waves travel down one chamber and back by the other, they pass over a strip of specialized tissue constructed of thousands of sensitive cells, many of which end in hair-like processes. From these cells the impulses are transmitted to a large nerve, which carries the impressions of sound to the brain. Why some sounds impress us as being musical and why other sounds are considered noisy is a subject of great interest that we shall consider in the near future.



**OTTO'S REBUFF**  
Otto H. Kahn Who, as Head of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Was Oscar Hammerstein's Greatest Rival. Below his Photograph is Reproduced Part of a Letter in Which He Declined Mrs. Hammerstein's Request to Subscribe to an Operatic Benefit Later Held in the Metropolitan.

agreements, never let up in his denunciations of the Metropolitan. In fact, Mr. Kahn informed Arthur that he was displeased to learn that Oscar had called the Metropolitan people "antediluvian lemons."

Then Mr. Kahn suggested the idea of forming a holding company to take over the stocks of the Manhattan and the Metropolitan companies, to be directed as one operatic enterprise. But the problem was to find someone as a go-between. Judge E. H. Gary, a boxholder at both the Metropolitan and the Manhattan, was selected.

Judge Gary agreed to do what he could and Lee Shubert volunteered to aid in the merger plan. Mr. Shubert one day rang up Arthur and told him the Metropolitan was ready to buy out Oscar at his own figure.

And so it came to pass that in April, 1910, the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House paid Oscar \$1,200,000 to keep his hands off opera in New York for a period of ten years. At the end of that time, they concluded, he would have fallen into oblivion and would be harmless, while the "Met" would have implanted itself firmly in its chosen territory.

It was two years later when Oscar returned from London, where his opera plans had failed, that he announced



**OUT OF THE PAST**  
Quaint Old Photograph of the Late Mrs. Joseph E. Blake, the Former Mrs. Clarence Mackay. In Her Arms She is Holding Her Baby, Elmin, Who Grew Up to Marry a Famous Music Master—Ivring Berlin.

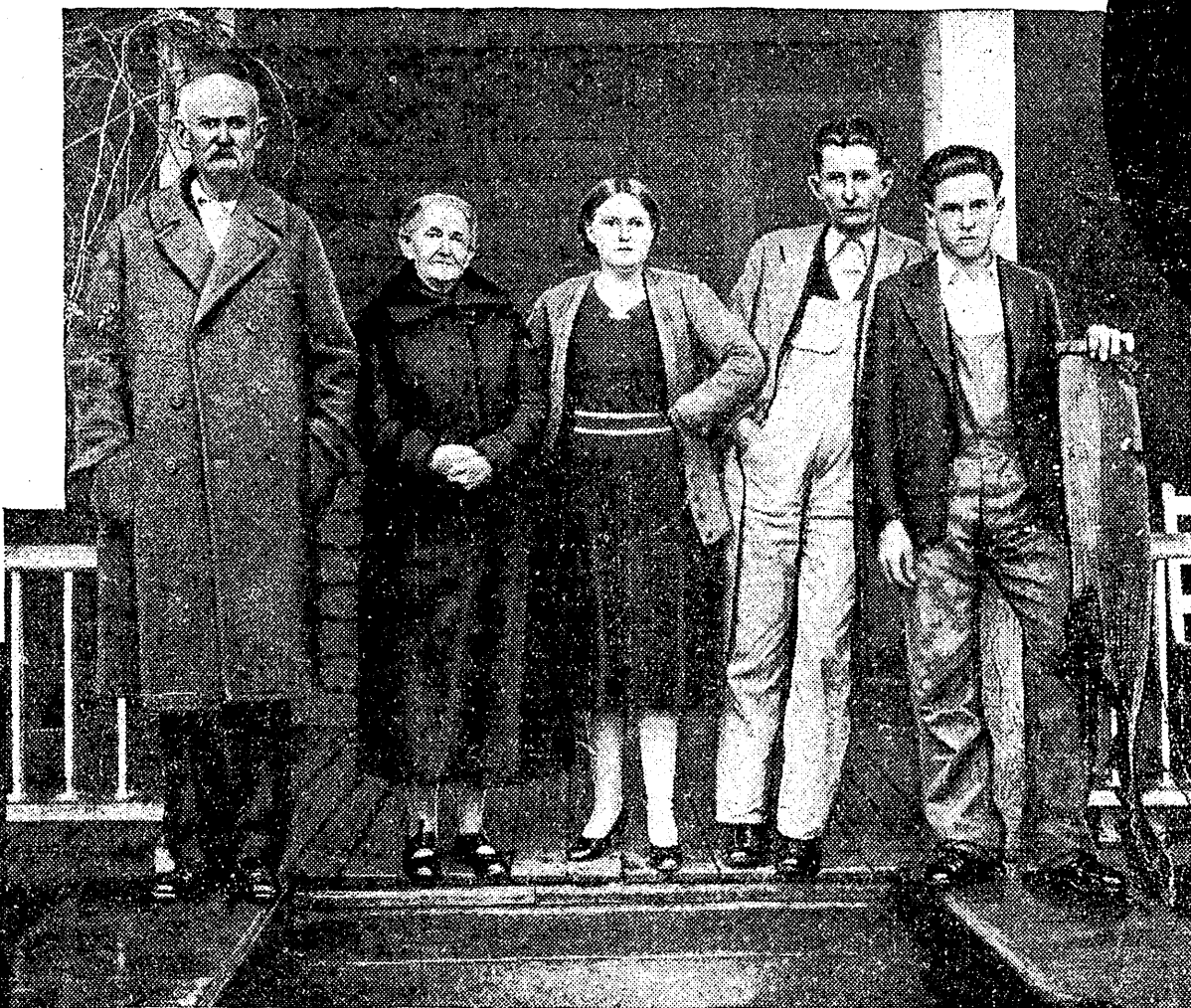
and upsets that culminated finally in disaster. From the time I met him in London I admired him. But I soon began to sense that his gigantic opera schemes were to be his undoing. Indeed, the opera was his own Frankenstein's monster that brought him fame and some financial success, but finally crushed him—and me.

(To Be Continued)



# The Very Puzzling Mystery of the Bladenboro Fires

First a Weird Blaze in Mr. Williamson's Home, Then Another and Another and Then His Daughter Caught Fire---and Nobody Can Explain



The Harassed Williamson Family, Photographed on the Porch of Their Home, Bladenboro, N. C. Left to Right Are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williamson, Katie Williamson, Whose Dress Was Unaccountably Fired; Will Shipman and Wilbur Williamson. Wilbur Exhibits the Trousers That Were Mysteriously Enveloped in Flames While Hanging in a Closet.



Old Print, From a Scientific Magazine, Showing the Eccentric and Terrifying Course of a Lightning Bolt Within a Dwelling. Lightning Was Suggested as the Probable Cause of the Amazing Bladenboro Fires, but Later Eliminated.

**A**N enigmatic series of conflagrations whose origin could neither be traced nor explained is now engaging the attention of American chemical and spontaneous combustion experts.

For weeks these authorities have been painstakingly investigating the baffling and recurrent blazes that recently made the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williamson in Bladenboro, North Carolina, a place of terror and dread. The experts, including officials of the Chemistry Bureau of the Health Department, so far have been unable to account in any way for the weird blazes or to explain why furniture and household articles standing close to those burned were neither scorched nor even slightly damaged by smoke-stains.

Since the mysterious flareups first occurred, thousands of persons have visited the Bladenboro house and come away, shaking bewildered heads and declaring the phenomenon was too eerie for them to understand. Late one afternoon recently the entire Williamson family was sitting quietly in a front room. Suddenly a neighbor rushed in, shouting, "Your house is burning up!" He led them to the dining-room, where a window-shade and set of curtains were burning furiously.

The men hastily tore these down and stamped on them until the blaze was extinguished. Then came the surprise. The wood framework had not been touched by the flames! Even more astonishing was the fact that there seemed to be no cause for the blaze.

For weeks no fire had been lighted in the room. No one had been smoking there. No stove or papers, no picture or chair was near the window. Nowhere in the house were there any inflammable chemicals.

The neighbor had been working in an adjoining field for hours. He had enjoyed a clear view of the rear of the house where the dining-room is located. No incendiary could have approached the house without being seen.

Puzzling over this, the Williamsons walked from the room. They had hardly crossed the threshold when they had to rush back to put out another fire that had begun to burn the shade of a second window. This blaze proved as inexplicable as the first. Nothing that might have started a fire was near it and again the window sash bore no trace of having been exposed to flames.



Another Old Picture, Portraying the Strange Phenomena of the Lightning Ball Which is Said to Roll Into Houses During Thunderstorms.

Friends and neighbors were summoned and they helped the frightened Williamsons make a minute inspection of the house from cellar to roof. Nothing in the least unusual was found. One can well imagine, however, that the Williamsons slept very badly that night.

To most people fire in any form is terrifying but when it bursts apparently from thin air the bravest and most level-headed may be excused for fearing for their lives. The Williamsons worried and wondered. Was their house bewitched?

The night passed without incident and in the morning the Williamsons, feeling somewhat more cheerful, attended church. When they came home for their Sunday noontime dinner they



An Old Print Showing the Startling Effect Produced by a Lightning Ball Which Fell Into a Barn During an Electric Storm.

brought several guests with them. While all of the others were assembled in one room Mrs. Williamson walked into the bedroom. A second later she screamed. The bed was on fire! Family and guests rushed after her, pulled a blazing bedspread from the covers. They dragged this to the yard and beat out the fire. When they returned to the house they could hardly believe what they saw. The rest of the bed covers had not been touched by the fire!

A few minutes later, Mr. Williamson's daughter, Katie, opened a closet door to be met by a gust of flames coming from a pile of paper dress patterns. These were quickly extinguished with pails of water. Again mystery confronted them. Hanging directly over the paper patterns where they were most likely to catch fire were some clothes. The flames had not touched them!

A little later Katie went into the dining-room. To her astonishment she saw smoke again, this time coming from a pasteboard box. She tore the box open. Inside, paper wrapping around a fruit cake was blazing. But neither the cake

Window-Shade Partly Destroyed by One of the Mystery Blazes. Will Shipman, Mr. Williamson's Son-in-Law, Who Helped Beat Out the Blaze, Is Shown Holding It.

many theories they formulated proved tenable.

Dr. S. S. Hutchinson, a neighborhood physician, suggested that a combination of certain gases in the air might have caused the flames to burst out successively in various parts of the house. But a test of the atmosphere in the dwelling revealed none of these gaseous elements.

The idea that the house might have been accidentally charged by electricity was next proffered. An electrician cut all wires leading to the dwelling. The possibility that the bungalow was being fired by some incendiary to collect insurance money was eliminated when it was revealed that the house had never been insured. The notion that it might all be a publicity stunt was scoffed at. The Williamsons had nothing to sell.

The officials and citizens were still searching for clues when another extraordinary thing happened. Katie Williamson was standing in the front room, surrounded by a group of friends, when suddenly her skirt burst into flames. Tearing it off at the waist, she

tear guards patrolled the Williamson bungalow until morning.

Nothing suspicious happened during the night. In the morning the weary and bewildered family, after spending a sleepless night in a friend's home, returned to the house. What were they to do now? Was it safe to move back into the dwelling? Would the strange and alarming fires cease as suddenly as they had started?

The official investigators were still at work. Large crowds of newspaper men and curiosity seekers from nearby towns arrived to look at the house. Everyone who had heard about the baffling blazes was eager to see the scorched objects, talk to the Williamsons and attempt to solve the mystery.

Mr. Williamson decided to move back. The strangers aided him and his sons to carry the furnishings back into the bungalow dwelling. They had scarcely got the place in order before flames broke out over another bedspread and before they could move the furniture out into the yard again still another fire consumed the cloth that covered the dining-room table.

Once again nothing but the articles actually burned were even singed! The investigators found themselves completely at sea. The thing seemed like something that might have happened in some fantastic story written by Edgar Allan Poe rather than in real life.

J. B. Edwards, a Wilmington health officer, arrived on the scene. After inspecting the burned articles and clothing he suggested that the flames might have come from dried phosphorus, used in rat and roach pastes.

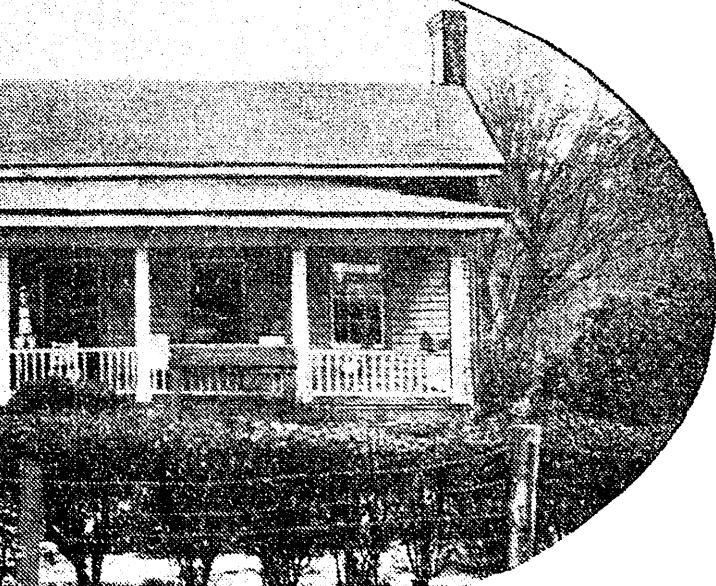
But Mr. and Mrs. Williamson said nothing like this had ever been used in the house. The only chemically treated material they had ever used was a polishing fluid which proved practically unflammable.

All through that day and the ones that followed people from every part of North Carolina and other States came to look at the bungalow. Among them were amateur and professional detectives, chemists, lawyers and doctors. None had any explanation to offer.

Volumes devoted to strange and spectacular fires were culled for parallel cases in vain. Nothing like the amazing Bladenboro recurrent fires had ever occurred, it was stated.

The damaged materials were sent to the State Health Department at Raleigh for analysis. At this writing, no answer had come from that source.

Again and again the Williamsons were questioned. They could shed no light on the enigma. They have no enemies. They bear an excellent reputation in the neighborhood. The Bladenboro fires seem destined to remain an unsolvable double riddle.



A Front View of the Williamson Dwelling in Bladenboro, N. C., Where the Mysterious Fires Broke Out. Some of the Furniture Was Moved Into the House at the Left.

threw it to the ground and stamped out the blaze.

Examination of the garment revealed that only a small hole had been burned in it. The mystery was growing!

New solutions were advanced. One man had read of lightning bolts entering houses and striking in unexpected places. But there had been no thunderstorm or lightning in Bladenboro for weeks!

The familiar story of a mysterious ball of lightning was also revived but a lightning ball could have come only during a storm. The continuance of the fires after all wires had been cut disposed of the belief that the house had been electrically charged.

Mayor Bridger telegraphed the State chemical and health department. Meanwhile the harassed family decided to move everything out of the house. After that was done, ladders were placed all about the dwelling in the event any more fires broke out. Volun-



THE man let his eyes wander under the eaves of the old adobe ranch house past the bullet-riddled hitching post across a dozen miles of sage and mesa. They were keen, appraising eyes, and they missed nothing; not even the ground hog sitting on his tail beneath a pinon tree, or the tall girl in boots and whipcord, waiting nervously for him to speak.

"We'll sell this to some big company," said James confidently. "That hill over there will make a marvelous golf course."

She looked at the hill too, but all she could see was the pile of rock that marked the spot where Big Jim Henry lay sleeping in the sun.

James was putting a price tag on the mesa that lay before them, high and level. "It's a perfect flying field," he told her.

She saw a lot of fat millionaires on bran muffin diets climbing out of sleek, shiny planes, down there where the best cattle in the state had once worn the old brand of Flying M.

"Surely after waiting all this time, we can stick it out a little longer," he said gently. "Especially if we can turn this place into fifty thousand dollars."

IT was true and so sensible! Four years ago when they had become engaged, she had been tied hand and foot to a pack of hopelessly large debts and an invalid mother. Now he was an established banker, and she was almost free. Fifty thousand dollars would be enough to clear everything and send her out of this country with her head up.

How sweet of him to come from New York to help her on the last lap of the battle! How kind of him to offer to go to Denver and scurry up a buyer! "Of course," she agreed simply. "I see it. Let's start."

Dale had to use the chile line to take James to the station. A chile line is a small truck, used to carry frijoles to the herders in the sheep camps.

James wanted it out of the corral, while she went into the house and gave some orders.

She took the guest list from her desk and scanned it carefully. "Rosita," she directed the Indian girl, "better put Mrs. Wellington Converse in number five."

Rosita nodded, and James brought the chile line up before the front door.

"That's all I guess," said Dale. "I'll take Mr. Trulow to the station and then I'll drop over to the village and pick up the mail, three sheep and the new courier. The agency is sending over Slim Jenkins from Powderhorn."

WHEN they came to the Mexican village with its old pink adobe houses, James drove through like a big wind.

"Stop at the crossroads," Dale said, "and we'll pick up Indian Ben to come along and help me with the sheep."

On the other side of the village, on what used to be the father's ranch, was a flagrant new sign in bright blue with orange letters: *Good Eats Auto Camp—George and Associates.*

"Did you ever see anything more gaudy than that?" the girl spluttered.

"It's hideous, all right, but it's a good business, I suppose," said James practically.

At the crossroads Indian Ben was out waiting a sign to his father's ranch. There wasn't a hair within a hundred miles, but Dale didn't have to ask the purpose of that sign. The auto campers were already stealing his vegetables.

She admitted Ben. She could see that today he was somewhat low in his mind. He climbed up beside her and James, and when Dale asked him how was business he said sadly: "My wife she go to this new dude ranch every night to dance. She come out in dyed chicken feathers and make a lot of noise, and the white people throw coins at her."

The mention of the new ranch scared Dale. It was set up to rival hers. But when the chile line rather by the new hostelry, her fear died as quickly as it had come. Such a glimmering prospect of bright pink stuccoed bungalows! A couple of couriers in orange pants, plush shirts, purple and blue neckties and brand new scarves were hanging around the corral.

At the narrow gauge railroad, she left James and she and Ben went on to the village. Ben helped with the sheep and she did her errands. The stage had come to camp, and Mr. Jenkins had expected her of waiting and found a wreck.

When she reached home, the guests had come. A busy crowd was already packed on the corral fence, watching the cattle in the paddock. And far below in the south meadow was a dark spot up a tree, where below, slithering his head forward, a bull trout was waiting for the tender. The scene and beyond.

MR. JENKINS had come, so Dale took a cow pony from the corral and started off on the first ride of the season. She slid the cross bar, and the pony opened the gate and showed the bull back to the corral. This done, she pulled back on the cantonwood with her, where the dark spot was waiting him.

Dale sat her horse and just looked at him, a mild looking, yellowish man in a straw hat, which was a rare phenomenon in this country. "You can read?" she asked. "First in this coun-

# COURIER OF CRIPPLE CREEK

by Margaret Craven

in their praise of Slim Jenkins. When he dragged himself into her office, she was also a bit sorry.

"Well," said Dale, "I'm glad you're back. I need you terribly. Mr. Shelling is here to look over the place, and he's an obnoxious little beast if I ever saw one. Tomorrow I want you to take a horse and ramble around the place with him. And whatever you do, don't tell him there's no water on the west end, and don't show him the Good Eats Auto Camp. And keep him away from that new dude outfit. He may not have enough sense to see how tawdry it is."

"Let me get this straight. You want me to talk him into buying this place?"

"Exactly. Not for nothing, of course. If the sale goes over, I'll pay you a thousand dollars."

"Is it so important to you?" he asked.

"It means everything to me."

to own up to it. It's not a thing I'm especially proud of, but if you must know, my name's Neil Roberts, and I'm the man who owns the majority of stock in the Good Eats Auto Camp and the pink stuccoed ranch."

"You came here to spy on me, to see how I ran my outfit. You little worm," she flung at him.

"I acquired my ownership on a deal," he explained. "I got off the stage and was taking a short cut across your land to see my own property when you rescued me. You didn't give me a chance to explain anything. You let me think you were in desperate need of my services. You even insulted me."

"We're even," she declared. "Whatever I did to you isn't as bad as what you've done to me. You've taken away my chance for happiness."

"Only because I thought I could give you a better offer. I want to buy this place. I'll give you fifty thousand for it."

"I won't," she spluttered. "You'll turn it into another auto camp."

"All right," he agreed. "Of course if you won't see it—"

"Wait a minute," she begged. "I will."

She wired James that she had sold the place and would come to him as soon as the deal was finished.

When it was all done, and the papers were signed, and Neil Roberts had taken over the place officially, Dale journeyed into the village and paid up the

AND IT HAS JUST PASSED OUT OVER THE WATER SUPPLY STOP ADVISE IMMEDIATELY NEIL.

She wired back: GO TO EUROPE AND STAY FIVE MONTHS.

All the way to New York he bombarded her with telegrams. He wanted to know this and he wanted to know that. It kept her very busy thinking up smart answers, and proved very expensive.

James met her. He kissed her tenderly. He loaded her into a large car, and took her to a hotel where he had reserved a suite of rooms for her.

"Thank God you're away from that country," said James. "I worried myself sick over you. Who is this Roberts man?"

She told him and he even forgave that.

"He'll probably run the old place into the ground," he laughed. "I hope his check was good."

"It was," Dale told him. "I went right down and paid dad's debts with it."

"But, Dale," James protested, "you didn't have to do that. The statute of limitations had run on those debts long ago. No court in the country could hold you for them."

"I know it. I wanted to clear them. It was the way I felt about it."

"It's my fault," he said bitterly. "I should have known better than to let a woman handle all that money. I would have doubled it for you. Well, it's over."

"Yes," said Dale slowly. "You should have talked it over with me," he told her. "A banker can't let sentiment interfere with his business. Anyway, it couldn't have taken it all."

"There wasn't much left," she admitted in a queer, small voice. "I bought some clothes and took this trip."

James would say if she told him that she had spent thirty-two dollars extra on telegrams.

"If you had only consulted me," said James.

It made her furious to think he was so conceited that he imagined it would have made the slightest difference. He didn't even get the point. Poor James!

"We aren't going to let this interfere with our happiness," he declared. "We'll be married just as we planned."

"Oh, no we won't." Even Dale was surprised at her own voice.

WHEN he was gone, her calmness went with him. She locked the door and sat alone in her superior suite and sniffled, and felt extremely sorry for herself.

The telephone rang. James craved another audience. She let it ring. The doorbell rang. She let that ring too. Another telegram slid under the door. She let it slide. Finally she picked it up and opened it. It was longer than the others: VERY ILL WITH JUMPING PAINS STOP DELIRIOUS AND CALL YOUR NAME CONSTANTLY STOP

ATMOSPHERE LOW AND SO AM I STOP INDIAN MAIDS HAVE CUT THEIR HAIR LIKE GRETA GARBO AND APPLIED CHICKEN GREASE STOP THE NEW COURIER HAS A HARVARD ACCENT AND WEARS KNUCKERS STOP DO YOU REALLY LOVE THAT BIG STUFFED SHIRT STOP WHAT DO YOU ADVISE NEIL.

Once to have heard James called a stuffed shirt would have pained her, but now she scarcely noticed it. Was the Good Eats proprietor really ill? Was Mrs. Converse hovering over him with a cup of custard in one hand and a bunch of wild flowers in the other? Or was he sending this wire because he was bright enough to guess how James would consider the reparations problem?

He's probably ruining the place," she moaned. "I owe it to my ancestors to stop him."

She sat down and wrote James a short note, estimably to the point, and took her last money to pay the hotel bill and buy a ticket home.

PEDRO met her in the chile line. They rattled cheerily along, and when they came to Indian Ben's, she noticed that the sign was gone from his fence.

The sign was gone from the auto camp, too. The ugly little cabins had disappeared, and a few small raucous were tagging along behind their mammas. The old brand of the Flying M was going to be back on the range.

The dude ranch still stood, but if the couriers weren't genuine old-timers, they were a superior imitation.

Neil Roberts was waiting in Dale's old office. He looked abominably healthy.

"So you're the new courier," he greeted her. "Can you cook bacon, or can't you? Can you take fish off a hook?"

She hadn't expected this. "You've had the sky for your roof and a rock for your pillow. You remember that, don't you?" demanded Mr. Roberts.

"Yes, ma'am," she drawled. "You can act as guide. You can stoop and give the fat lady a drink from the brim of your hat."

"Without getting off?" she asked. "I cannot. My bones are too brittle, and my heart is cracked."

"I'll mend it. I'm a grand little heart mender. You can't possibly be as good as you look, but I suppose you'll do."

"For atmosphere?" she wanted to know.

Mr. Roberts replied slowly. "No, for life."

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Dale sat her horse and looked at this curious person who climbed trees to escape rushing bulls.

"Now look here," he began. "Jenkins," she interrupted him, "you're too literate. You've never been to school. You draw!"

"Oh, no, you won't. I paid your fare clear down here. You'll stay until I can find something better. Take off that hat."

He took it off. She looked at him carefully. He was tanned, thank heaven. It means so much to me. You will try."

"Yes," he promised. "I'll try." She took him into the bunk house and handed him over to Pedro with terse instructions for some other clothes.

DALE gave Jenkins three days to become acclimated. Mrs. Converse asked who he was, and a romantic young lady from New Jersey perched herself on the corral fence, determined to stay there until he should notice her.

On the fourth day James wired that he was coming in on the noon train, and Dale prepared to meet him, which necessitated leaving Mr. Jenkins in charge of the guests.

"Jenkins," Dale informed him, "I am driving to Questa today to meet my fiancé. I am leaving the guests in your charge. You will have all your meals with them. I want you to pay special attention to Mrs. Converse. When you know her as I do, you will find her a woman of charm, though slightly fussy. In fact, Jenkins, she is a pest, but she is taking our most expensive accommodations. You must make her like you."

"All right," he agreed patiently. She took him in and introduced him around, and deserted him.

JAMES came at last. He had put the place on sale and reported that Mr. Shelling, representing a large company that operated a string of resort hotels, was coming out to look it over.

She packed James into the chile line, and they started home. They arrived to find Mrs. Converse in rapt attention to Mr. Jenkins.

"Who in the devil is that?" asked James.

"Just the courier."

"I wish you wouldn't have these rough characters around the place," he complained.

"He isn't as rough as he looks," she told him. But she wasn't sure. She could tell that Mrs. Converse had gone clear

under. It made Dale furious. She couldn't have her guests falling in love with her courier.

In the evening when the guests were finally worn out and in bed, she and James took a walk in the moonlight.

It was nice. It would have been perfect, if emanating from the bunk house had not sailed Mr. Jenkins's voice in a very mournful ditty. There were many verses and each verse ended with the same line, "I'm a roam-in' cowboy, roam-in' home."

"I wish that fellow would roam clear out of town," declared James with disgust. "Isn't there any way of shutting him up?"

"Yes," said Dale. "I think there is."

Tomorrow she would send Jenkins off in charge of a four-day fishing trip.

All through James's superior declarations of his love, she could hear Jenkins's voice waiving through one sad verse after another.

It was very nice that next day when he left, a bunch of giggling, thrilled dudes trailing behind him.

SHE and James had three perfect days, and then again they rattled over the cattle guards to the station. This time the good-byes were longer, but when it was over and he was on his train for New York, she took a big grip on herself and practiced a little salesmanship for Mr. Shelling.

He arrived the next morning, a square, smooth, small man who permitted himself to be shown the place as if it were an insult.

He took a good look at the hillside and admitted that one could put a golf course there. "But you'd have to cart that mound away," he announced. "Nobody wants to drive off a grave."

Dale looked herself in her own office after that, so that she couldn't brain him or order him from the place.

In the evening the cavalcade returned from the fishing trip. The guests were all very positive

She stood up quickly and went to the window. "My father's name was good as gold once. I must clear it before I can go to James. You see it isn't as if the money were owed to a bank. It came from these people who live here—his friends."

"I'll take him on," he promised.

JENKINS and his customer did not appear for luncheon. At seven Jenkins knocked at the door to her office. He was smiling triumphantly.

"Well," she said.

"It was a hard job but I did it," he explained. "I told him the west end had no water. I showed him the auto camp. I compared this place unfavorably with the new dude outfit. The more I knocked it, the more determined he was to buy it."

"Oh, Jenkins, did he?"

"Certainly he didn't. You couldn't turn this place over to that little weasel. I took him to the station and dumped him. I told him you'd changed your mind and weren't selling."

"You're fired," she said slowly. "If I'm fired, I'll need a new courier," he said mildly.

"I'll never need another courier. I'm through with them. Please go."

"I was just trying to tell you that there was an old cowhand here this morning looking for a job. He's from Powderhorn and he said he would have been here sooner, only he got drunk in Saguache, and the sheriff put him in the lock-up."

"Who are you?" she demanded fiercely.

"Well," he admitted, "I hate

debts. She decided to go to San Francisco first, buy herself some clothes, and take a boat through the Canal, which would give her a rest before she met James.

The entire countryside turned out to tell her goodbye. Mr. Roberts waited until she was in the chile line, and then he moaned out slowly and grinned. "Good-bye," he said. "Remember, I remain you in a consulting capacity."

She tried to be quite cool, but her rancor had died. After all, he had made possible her release.

IN San Francisco she wired James that she would arrive, and he wired back that he had to attend a bank convention in Chicago and could see her a week later. It was foolish, but she was disappointed. She killed time, and spent more money at it than she could afford. It was a nice thought that as James's bride she would no longer need to worry about penny-stretching.

On the third day there arrived a telegram. Sweet James! She could always count on him to do the wise and thoughtful thing. She tore it open and read: MRS. CONVERSE PRACTICALLY SAT ON A RATTLESNAKE AND OF COURSE IT BIT HER STOP I DON'T BLAME IT STOP WHAT DO YOU ADVISE NEIL.

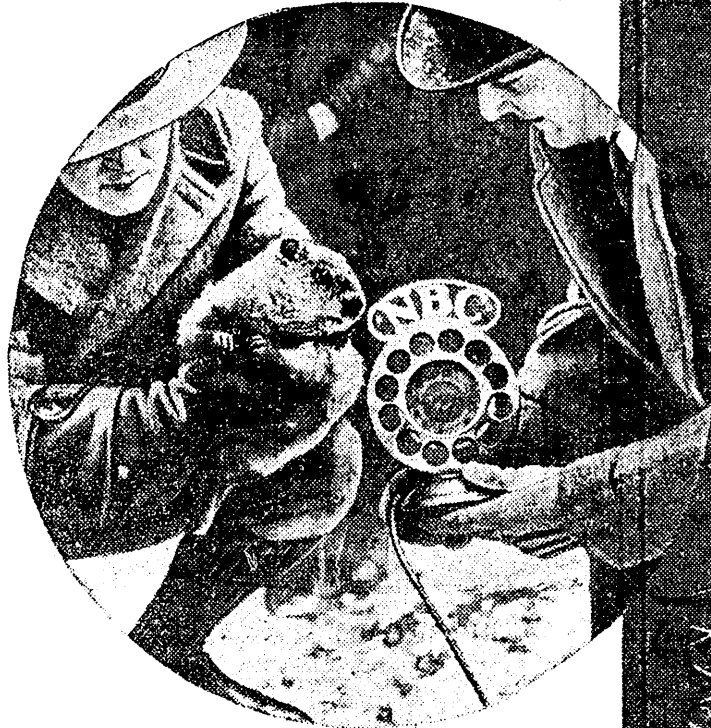
She wired back. USE YOUR OWN METHODS.

This should have held Mr. Roberts. It didn't. He just got her up at three o'clock the following morning with another wire: THE MAN FROM LOS ANGELES HAS LOCKED A SKUNK IN THE STORE ROOM



# "Flip-Flap!" Went the Weather and Heres What Happened

*How a Topsy-Turvy Climate Brought Spring to New York in January, a Blizzard to California---and Why the Tropical Armadillos Froze Up*



Asked to Broadcast His "Opinion" of the Freakish Winter on "Ground-Hog Day," Clarence Marmota Monax of the New York Zoological Gardens Turned and Bit the Hand of Scoutmaster Whitford, Shown Above Holding Him Up to the Microphone.

THE Winter just passed---if it can properly be called Winter---was, in the opinion of weather prophets, the dizziest season the world has known since weather forecasting became a science!

In thermometers all over the world the mercury ran wild from cold to hot and back to cold again like a mischievous child. It got so that after a while people getting up in the morning didn't know whether to wear their fur coats or Summer tweeds.

During January suburban New Yorkers were awakened by birds twittering in trees and found the grass on their lawns turning green. Above, the sun was shining as though it were May. And, while this was happening, the first snowstorms on record were sweeping down on sun-blessed Los Angeles, California. Over in England tropical rainstorms beat against the chill coast of the tight little isle.

The animal kingdom was even more bewildered than humans by the astonishing practical jokes played by Mr. Weather Man. Trout in the National Fish Hatchery at Charlevoix, Michigan, spawned three million eggs in February instead of in April as usual. That long-respected weather prophet, the ground hog, was completely flabbergasted and the hard-boiled armadillo is still trying to straighten himself out because Summer days were shuffled out to the world in the dead of Winter.

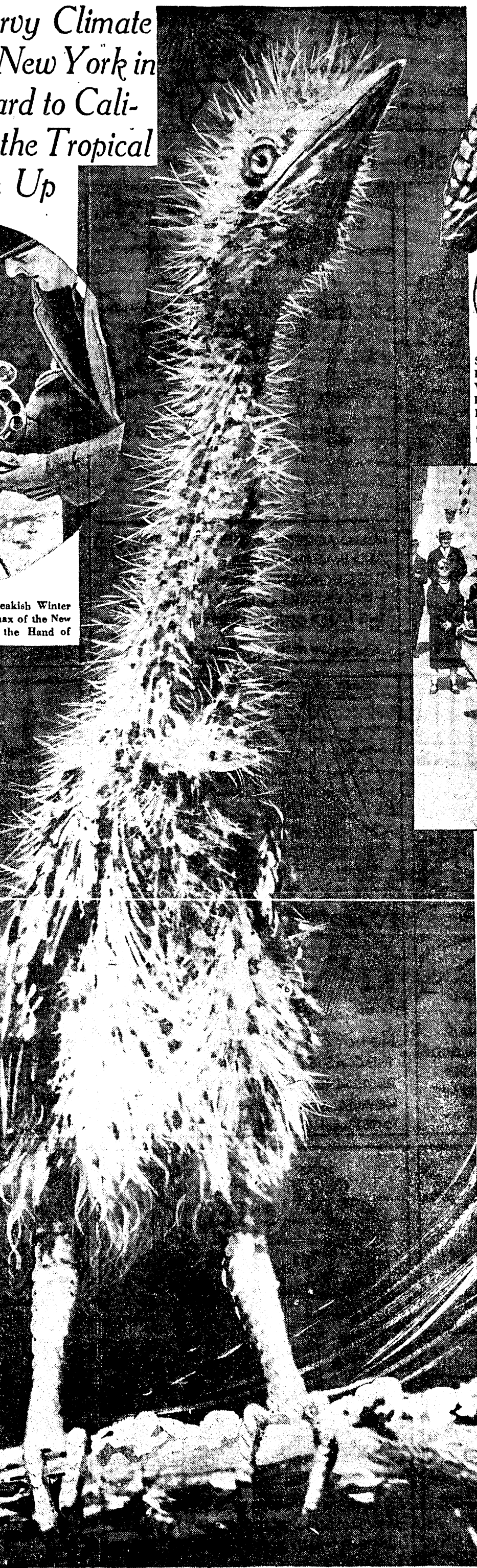
The baby heron portrayed in the large photograph on this page emerged from its egg in January instead of April. Balmey December days beguiled the mama and papa heron into thinking Spring had come and that it was time for their chicks to be brought into the world.

As the scrawny little heron clings to the tree-branch near its home its staring eyes seem to register amazement that it should be brought into a cold, cold land, covered with snow. The day it was born the weather suddenly changed from balmy to freezing and snow flakes fluttered down all around the heron's nest.

It was, everybody agrees, one crazy Winter!

In New York City alone enough strange things happened to fill a sizable volume on the capricious caperings of Ol' Man Weather. Besides the grass turning green and the birds singing gaily, Winter mosquitoes were seen and felt. And for the first time in over ninety years the lordly Hudson River remained open all the way up to Albany.

On Long Island, only a few miles away from the metropolis, fishermen were catching seal that, for the first time in decades, had emigrated from Labrador, where they usually stay throughout the cold months. This phe-



This Shivering Baby Heron Was Hatched in January Instead of in April Because Its Parents Thought Spring Had Arrived in the Middle of Winter. Note the Snow on Its Tree Roost.

nomenon amazed deep-sea fishing experts. The only explanation they could give was that warm currents had penetrated the ice-bound waters off Northeastern Canada, making them too tepid for the cold-loving seals. Seeking more frigid homes, the fur-coated creatures had come south in January and found icy seas off Long Island where, inland,

Spring grass was making its appearance. But perhaps the most interesting results of the freakish weather could be found in the New York Zoological Gardens, where dwell a number of armadillos. This strange animal's favorite food

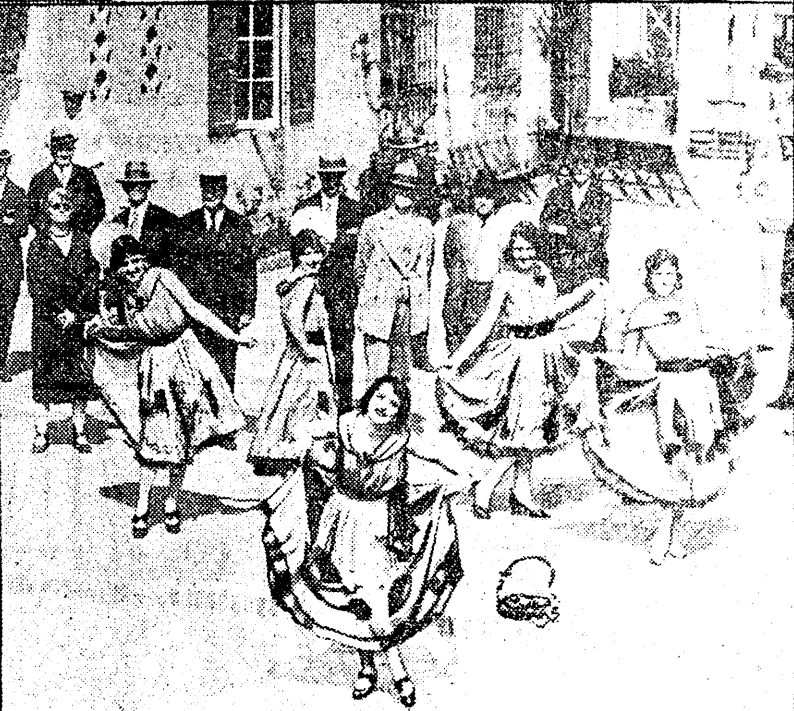
is butterflies, fishing worms and mosquitoes, which, of course, are not often available during the Winter.

The back of the armadillo is covered by a hard, bony shell, partly composed of solid buckler-plates, and partly of movable transverse bands. This armor

and the "Daisys" will have to remain in hibernation until next month.

The playful weather man also brought much distress to the ground-hog in the New York Zoological Gardens that is known as Clarence Marmota Monax. As everyone knows, Feb-

Sunny February Days Followed by Freezing Weather, Imprisoned the Berlin Zoo's Dasypodine, Pictured Above, in Its Own Coat of Mail. The Same Thing Happened to Its First Cousin, the American Armadillo, in New York.



This Tropical Dancing Fete Greeted Visitors to Los Angeles One Afternoon. Then Snow Covered the Sun. Blessed California City the Very Next Day, As Shown on Right.

is very useful when the curious little creature is attacked by animal enemies. All it has to do to be safe from attack is to roll up inside its horny coat of mail.

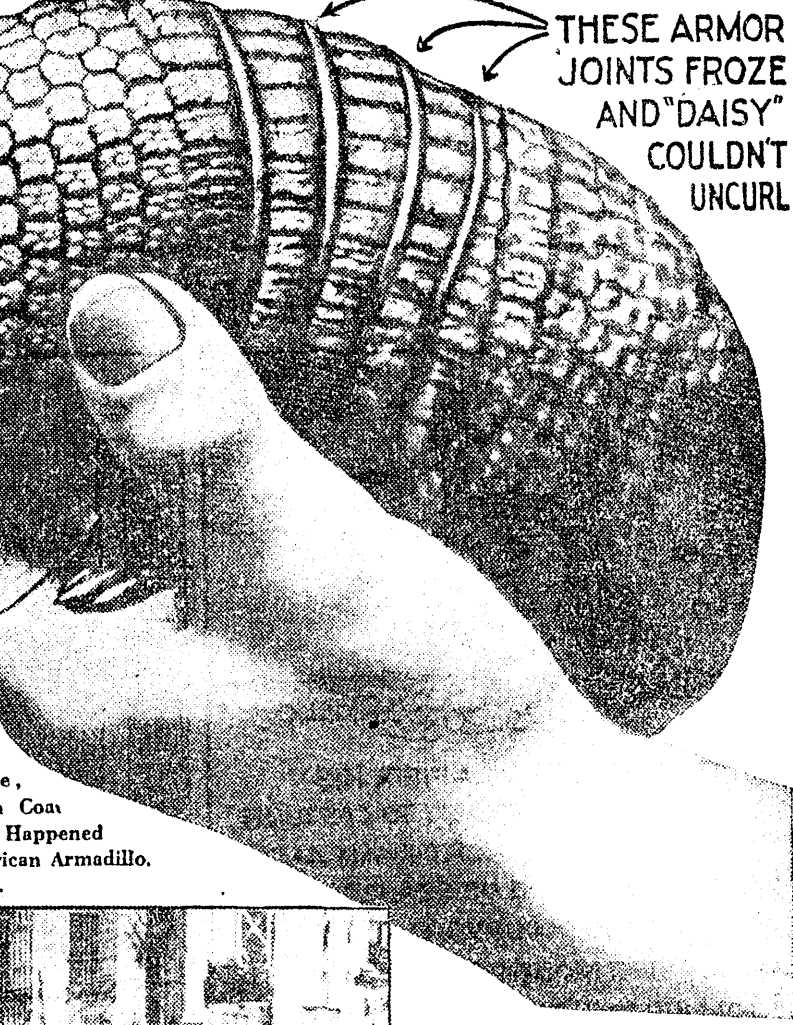
When it decides to go to sleep in the warm Spring sun it rolls up in the same manner. During the Winter days the crafty Zoo armadillos are careful not to do this in the yard that contains their dwellings. Just see what happened when they did.

A particularly warm stretch in the February just passed brought the entire armadillo colony of the New York Zoo out in the open. After digging for worms for a while, one by one they curled up on small rocks and went to sleep.

That night there was a sharp change in temperature and a light snow fell. When the keepers came out next morning to feed the armadillos they found them rolled into hard, iron-like balls. Old Man Weather had caught them unawares. Their joints were frozen stiff and they could not move or straighten out!

Usually, when this happens, the armadillos remain imprisoned in their hard little balls until the coming of Spring loosens their joints. A similar tragedy came to a family of dasypodines, the armadillos' first cousins, in the famous Berlin Zoological Garden. They, too, were trapped by swift changes in the weather

and the "Daisys" will have to remain in hibernation until next month. The playful weather man also brought much distress to the ground-hog in the New York Zoological Gardens that is known as Clarence Marmota Monax. As everyone knows, Feb-

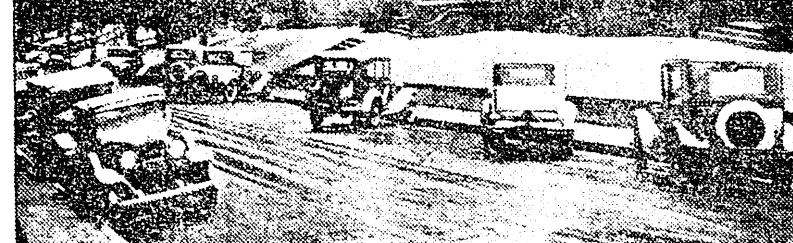
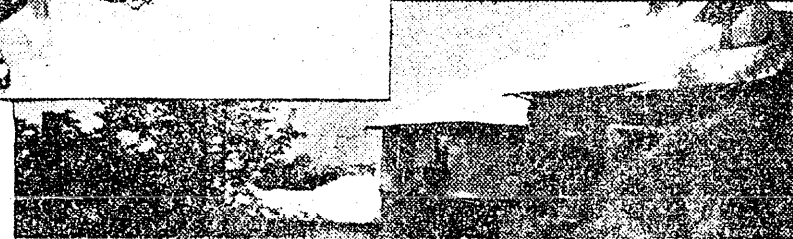


THESE ARMOR JOINTS FROZE AND "DAISY" COULDN'T UNCURL

to emerge from their Winter homes in the mud. The sounds they made were their Spring love songs, which they were rendering two full months ahead of schedule. As any who has heard them can testify, the "torch" songs of frogs are more disturbing to the eardrums than the most blatant motor-horn.

Europe, too, was having its troubles with the weather. Shortly after New Year's Day a violent cyclone lashed the southern part of England. A seventy-mile-an-hour tropical gale whipped through the Channel. Nothing like it had been seen during the Winters of many preceding decades.

And while this was happening a premature thaw was stopping traffic on rural roads throughout a wide inland area. The amazing warm weather had clogged up scores of highways with mud. Two weeks later conservative



The Pretty Little Hummingbird Was Also Bewildered by Mr. Weather Man and Nested Her Young Two Months in Advance.

London newspapers reported a record heat of ninety-five degrees Fahrenheit in nearby suburbs! In the city itself night theatregoers were visiting the halls hatless and lightly clothed!

During the next month word came from sunny Venice that an astonishingly cold spell had ice-locked the canals. The romantic gondoliers were considering buying ice-boats and skates to navigate the waterways of the city.

Meanwhile a phenomenally high water temperature in the United States Bureau of Fisheries' Hatchery at Charlevoix, Michigan, had prematurely brought out 3,000,000 baby trout. Experts estimated that the hatchery had been warmed nine degrees above normal throughout the Winter.

The cod-fishing off the Eastern coast has been severely handicapped by the astonishing weather. For weeks the anticipated schools of cod did not come anywhere near the offshore waters because warm currents had invaded the fishing banks in the dead of Winter.

It was, one can only repeat, one crazy, humpty-dumpty Winter for which the weather prophets are still seeking an explanation.

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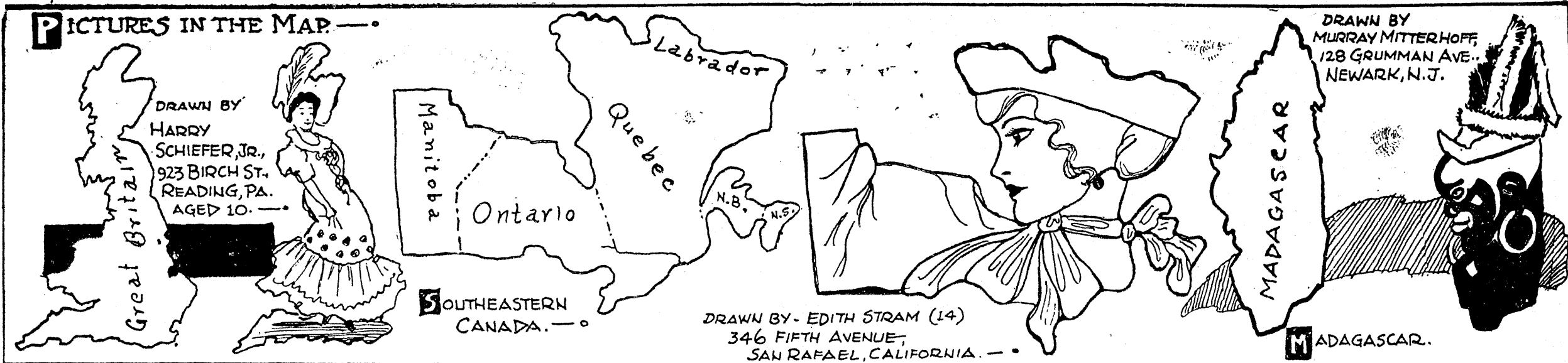
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PICTURES IN THE MAP.—



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Rollo—Part II

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

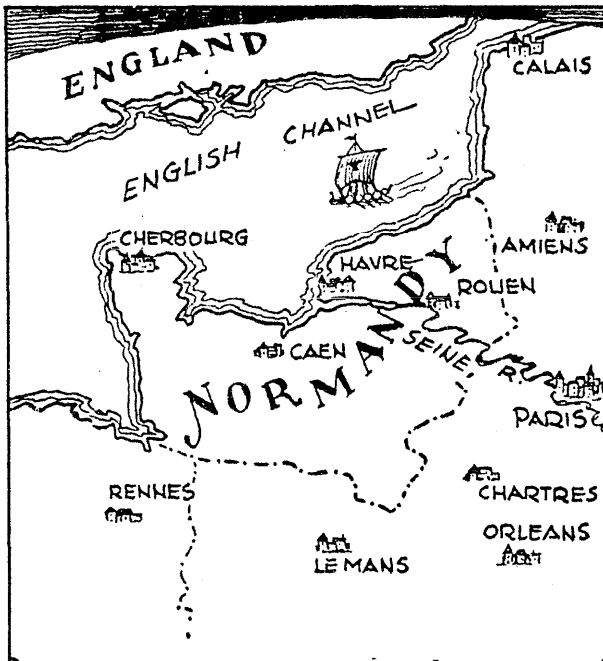


FOR MANY YEARS AFTER HIS UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE PARIS, ROLLO THE NORTHMAN AND HIS FIERCE HORDE OF SEA ROVERS CONTINUED TO OCCUPY THE COUNTRY AROUND THE MOUTH OF THE SEINE, FROM WHENCE THEY MADE DESTRUCTIVE PLUNDERING RAIDS UP AND DOWN THE COAST OF FRANCE.

UNABLE TO DRIVE OUT THE INVADERS, CHARLES THE SIMPLE, KING OF THE FRANKS, FINALLY SOUGHT TO MAKE PEACE WITH ROLLO . . . . .



THE FRANKISH KING OFFERED TO GRANT ROLLO THE LAND AT THE MOUTH OF THE SEINE AND MAKE HIM A DUKE, IF THE NORTHMAN WOULD SWEAR TO BE HIS TRUE AND FAITHFUL VASSAL. —



ROLLO AGREED TO THIS PROPOSAL (912) AND WAS DULY APPOINTED DUKE OF THE REGION HE HELD, WHICH WAS HENCEFORTH CALLED NORMANDY, THE LAND OF THE NORTHMEN. —

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ON TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE ROLLO WAS SUPPOSED TO KISS THE KING'S FOOT. THIS THE PROUD CORSAIR REFUSED TO DO, BUT, WHEN TOLD IT WAS AN OLD ESTABLISHED CUSTOM, ORDERED ONE OF HIS MEN TO PERFORM THE CEREMONY FOR HIM. —



THE EMBARRASSED SUBSTITUTE WENT ABOUT THE BUSINESS SO AWKWARDLY THAT HE TOPPLED THE KING, THRONE AND ALL, OVER BACKWARD, WHILE THE VIKINGS ROARED WITH LAUGHTER. —



NOT LONG AFTERWARD ROLLO WAS PERSUADED TO FORSAKE HIS PAGAN GODS AND BECOME A CHRISTIAN. HE MADE ALL HIS FIERCE WARRIORS FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE AND KEEP THE PEACE . . . .



HE NOT ONLY CEASED PLUNDERING THE COASTS OF FRANCE, BUT BEGAN RESTORING THE DEVASTATED AREAS. HE ALSO ATTRACTED NORSE COLONISTS TO SETTLE IN THE DEPOPULATED TOWNS.



THE ONCE LAWLESS SEA ROVER BECAME A VIGOROUS CHAMPION OF LAW AND ORDER. NORMANDY HAD BEEN INFESTED WITH THIEVES AND OUTLAWS. ROLLO NOW VOWED TO MAKE THE PROVINCE A SAFE HOME FOR HONEST, PEACEFUL MEN. —



GATHERING ALL HIS FORCES, HE HUNTED DOWN THE ORGANIZED BANDS OF ROBBERS. PUNISHMENT WAS SURE AND SWIFT, AND ALL THE EVILDOERS FLED IN TERROR FROM THE COUNTRY.



TO PROVE THAT HE HAD THOROUGHLY BANISHED CRIME, IT IS SAID THAT ROLLO HUNG SOME GOLD ARMLETS ON A TREE BESIDE THE ROAD. THERE THEY HUNG IN PLAIN VIEW FOR TWO YEARS AND NO ONE DARED TOUCH THEM. —



CHARLES THE SIMPLE WAS SO PLEASED WITH ROLLO'S REFORMS THAT HE GAVE HIM THE HAND OF HIS BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER, THE PRINCESS GISELLE, IN MARRIAGE. . . . .



NORMANDY FLOURISHED AND PROSPERED, AND FROM THE INTERMARRIAGE OF NORTHMEN AND FRANKS SPANG A STURDY RACE CALLED NORMANS. ROLLO LIVED TO A RIFE OLD AGE AND ON HIS DEATH WAS SUCCEEDED AS DUKE OF NORMANDY BY HIS SON, LONGSWORD.





# *Economical Dishes Full of Rich and Wholesome Ingredients*

## Marking Linen to Save Time

## Safe Connecting Cords

A black and white photograph showing three cups of coffee on saucers. The cup on the left contains black coffee. The middle cup contains white coffee with a decorative swirl on the surface. The cup on the right contains decaffeinated coffee. The cups are arranged in a row on a light-colored surface.

grouped itself around a fire, shunning the cold spots and putting off as long as possible the arctic trip to the bedrooms

## Regulation of Humidity as

and the question we have in mind is: "What can be done to improve our existing conditions?" Even now there is equipment

pork until they are tender and the pork is crisp. Stir in the flour. Then add the corn and minced green peppers. Next add the milk slowly while stirring.

decorated in an attractive soft green and ivory, has always been a center of interest to our visitors, but for the last few weeks

(Page Two)

## Keeping the Room Atmosphere Comfortable

**CORN AND PEPPER CHOWDER.**  
2 tablesp. flour                      ¾ cup onion,  
2 quarts bottled                      minced  
milk or 4 cups                      1½ cup sliced red

## All the Colors

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of children in tes-  
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## Bridge Luncheon Menus

Cut slices of sponge or angel food cake 3 inches square, and 1/2-inch thick, and arrange on individual dessert plates. Top each piece of cake with a square of vanilla or chocolate ice cream and then garnish each with 2 tablespoonfuls of strained honey and 1 tablespoonful of salted pecans.

## A Recipe for the Children

**CHOCOLATE ANIMALS.**  
 3½ pound sweet dipping chocolate  
 1 tablespoonful salad oil  
 Animal Crackers

**M**ELT the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, and add the salad oil while it is melting. Stir frequently. Pour about half of this mixture into a shallow dish and stir until cool and starting to harden on the side of the dish. Then dip the animal crackers into the chocolate, covering each one entirely. Drop on waxed paper to dry.

### HONEY ICED-CREAM CAKE

Cut slices of sponge or angel food cake 3 inches square, and 1/2-inch thick, and arrange on individual dessert plates. Top each piece of cake with a square of vanilla or chocolate ice cream and then garnish each with 2 tablespoonfuls of strained honey and 1 tablespoonful of salted pecans.

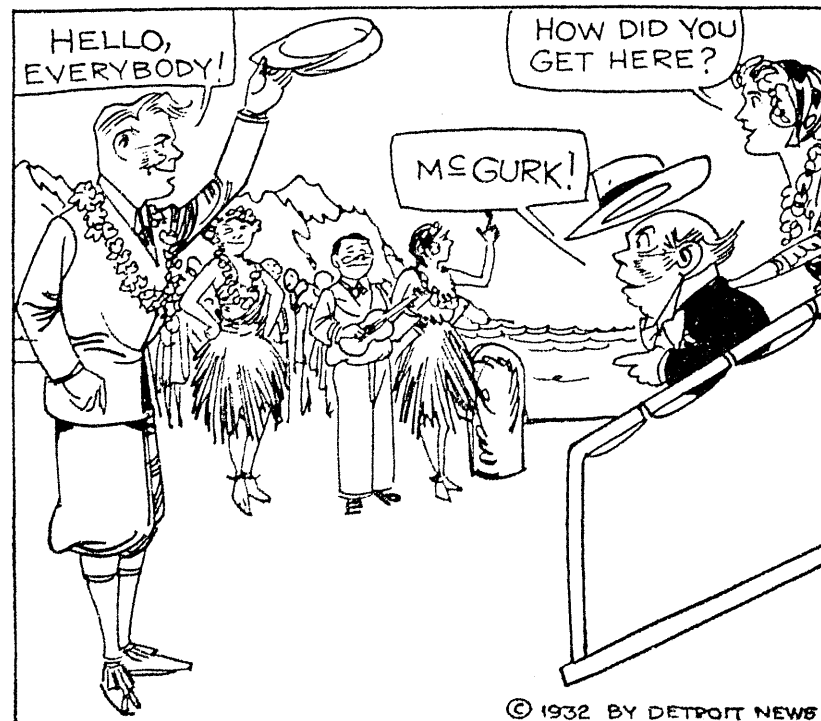
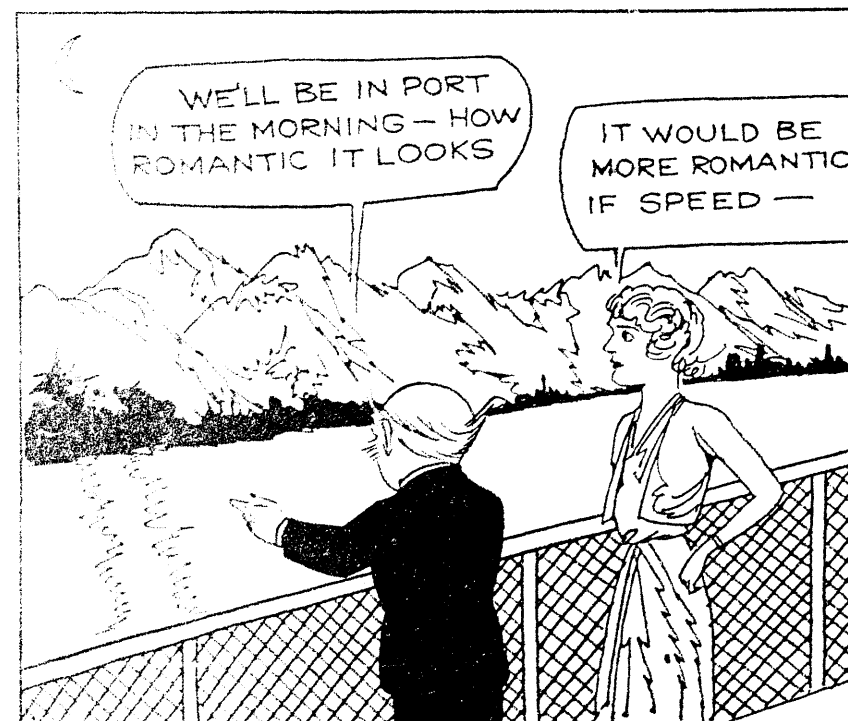
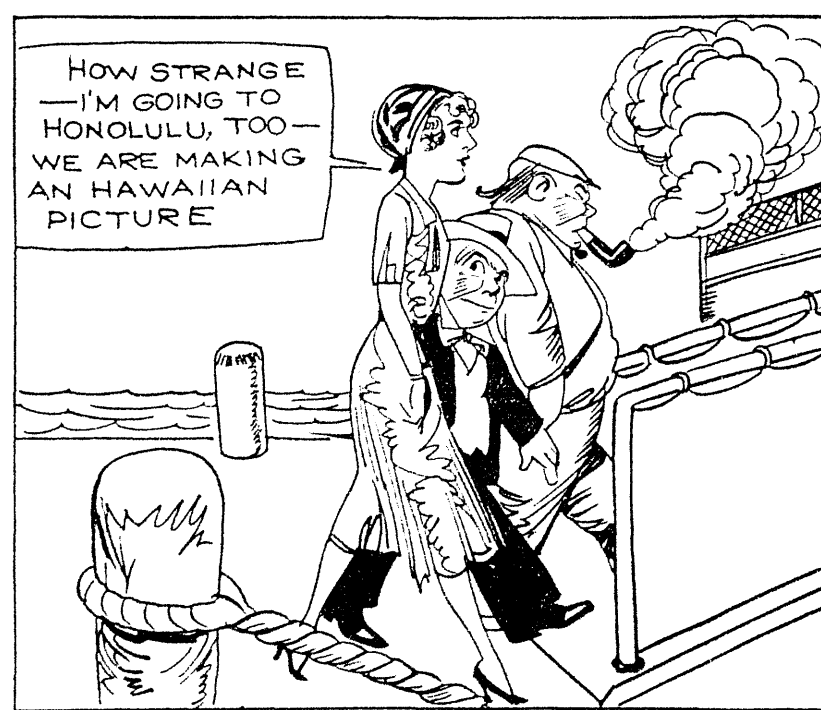
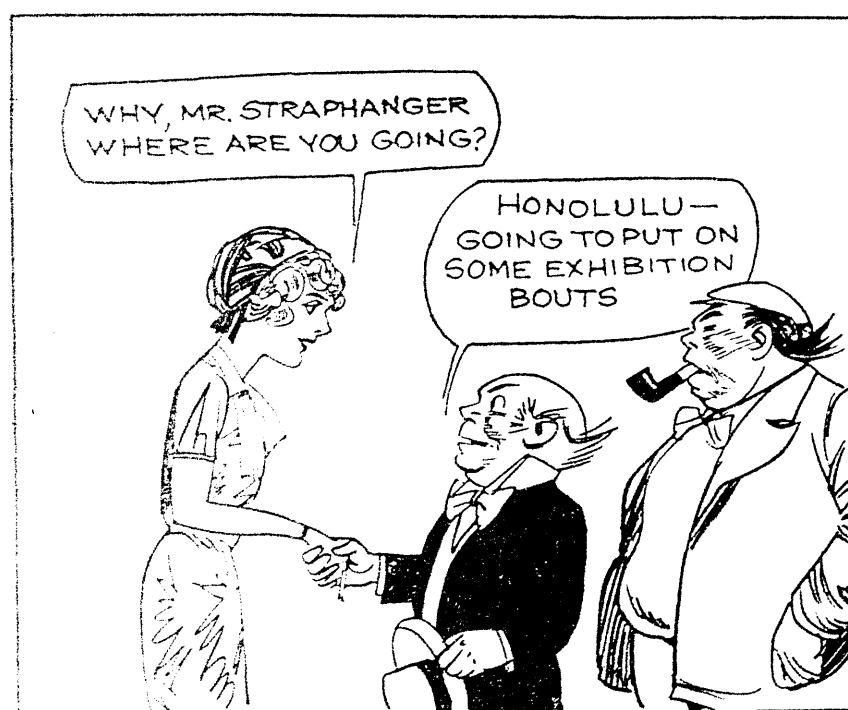
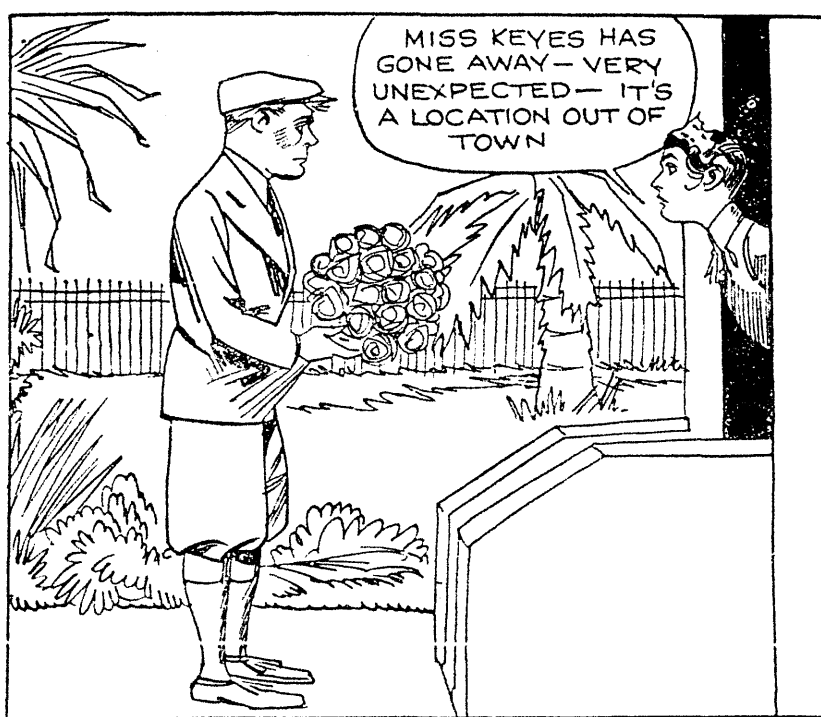
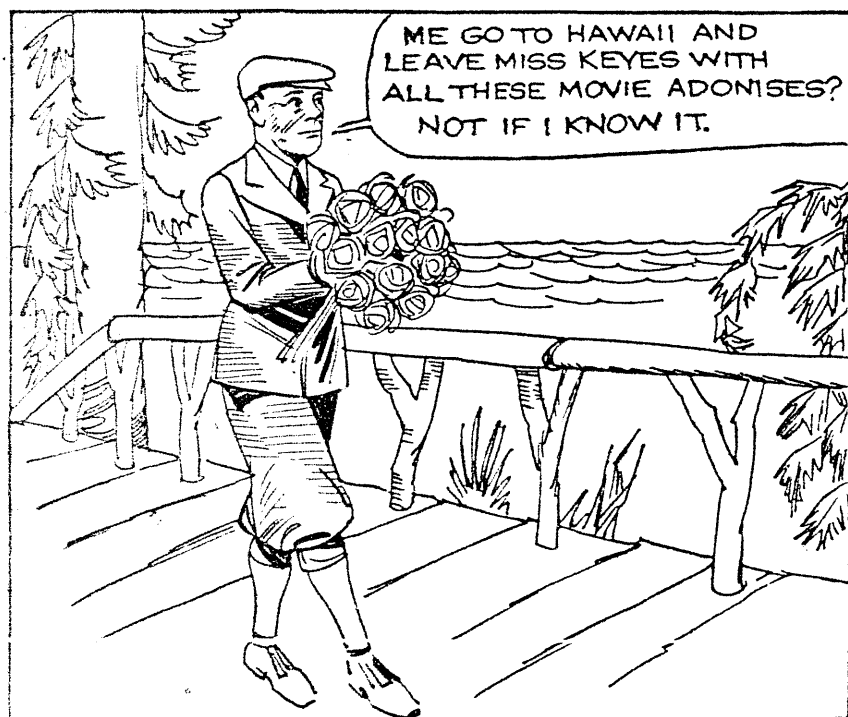
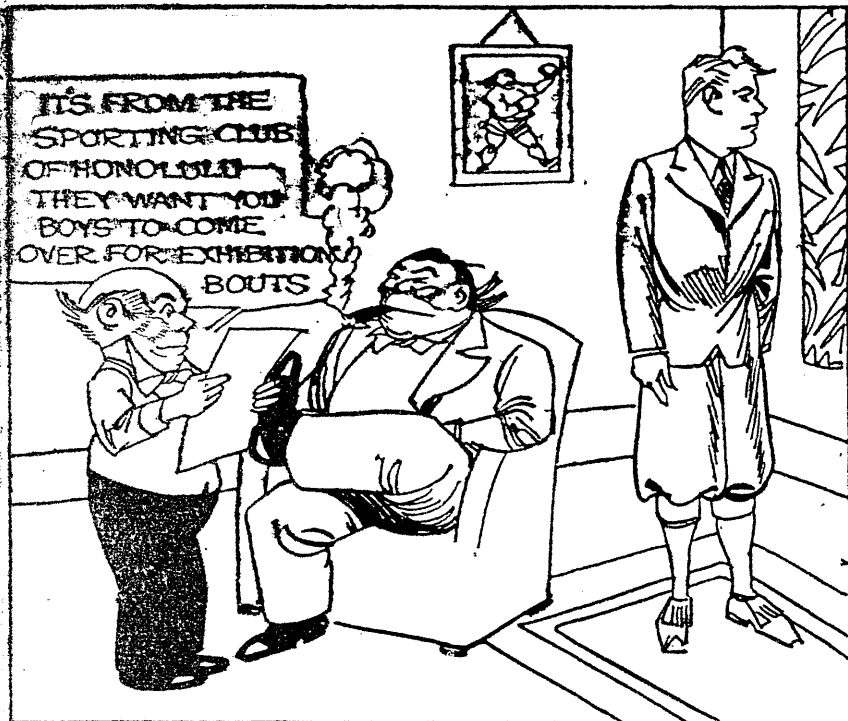


STRAPHANGER IS NOW THE  
MANAGER OF BOTH MCGURK  
AND IGLOO. HE IS READY TO  
PRODUCE CAULIFLOWER EARS  
ON A LARGE SCALE.

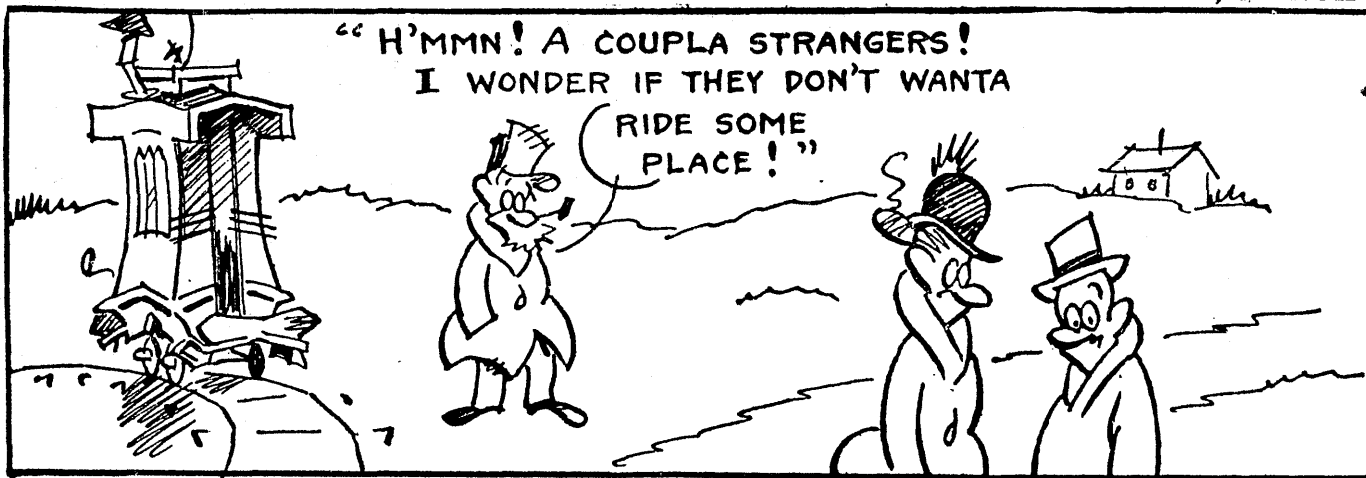
# MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

## A CHANGE OF SCENE

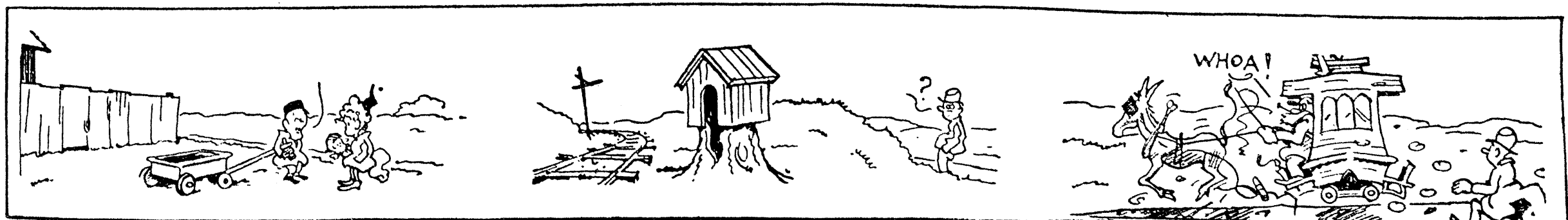
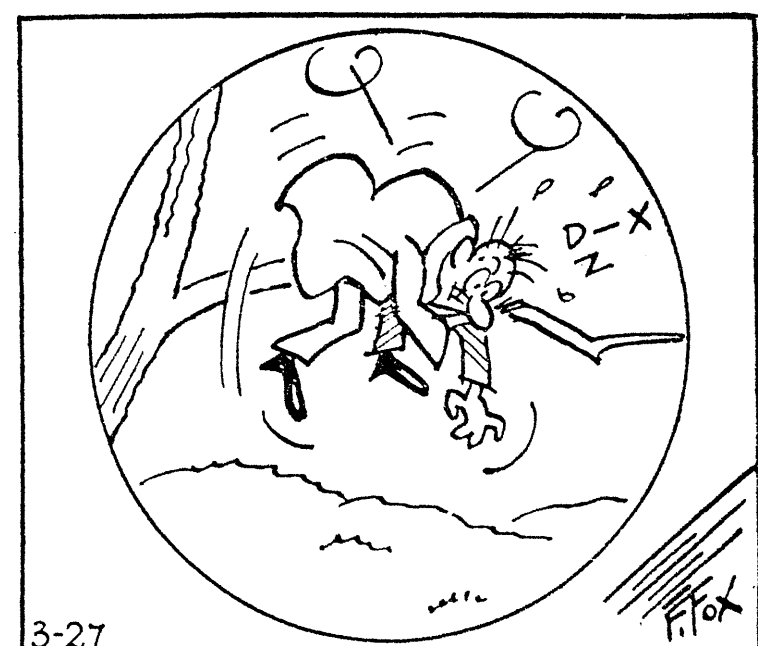
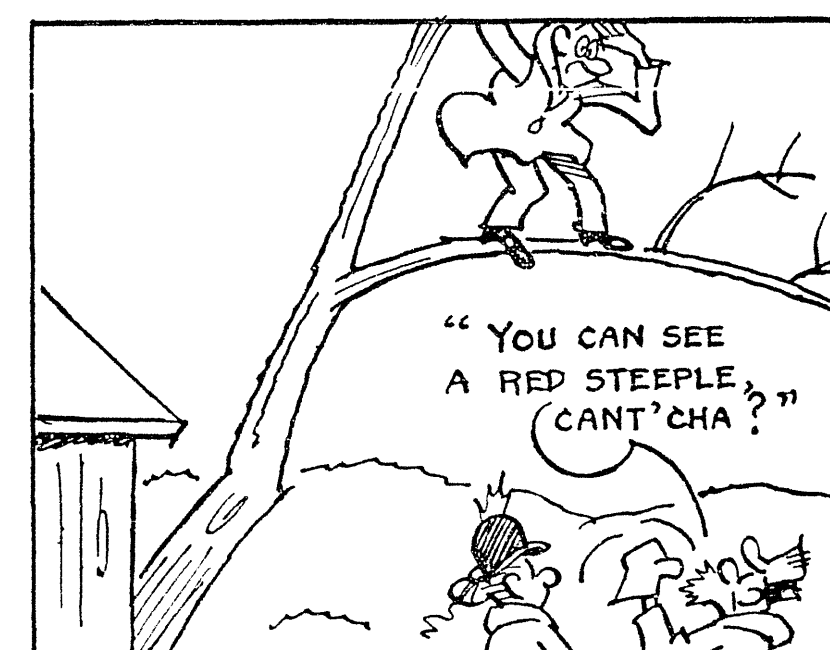
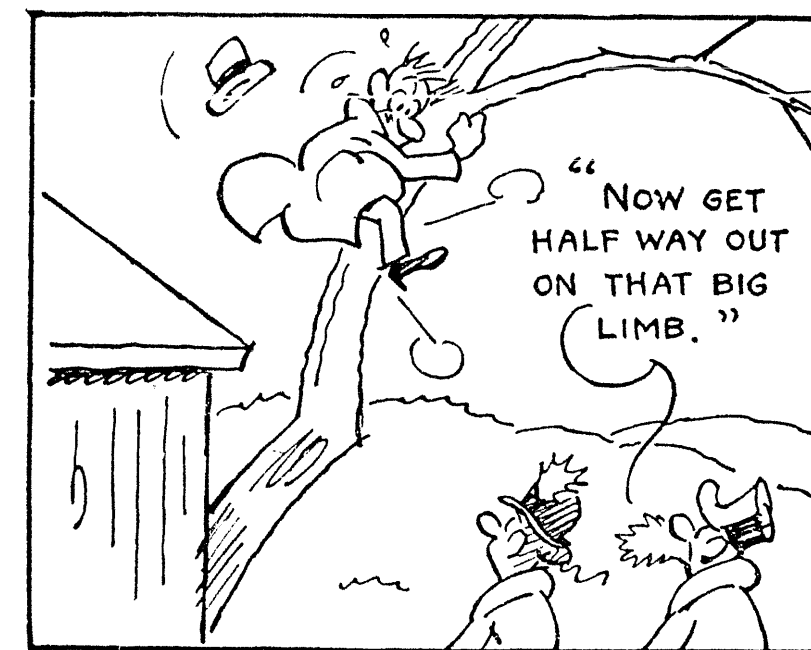
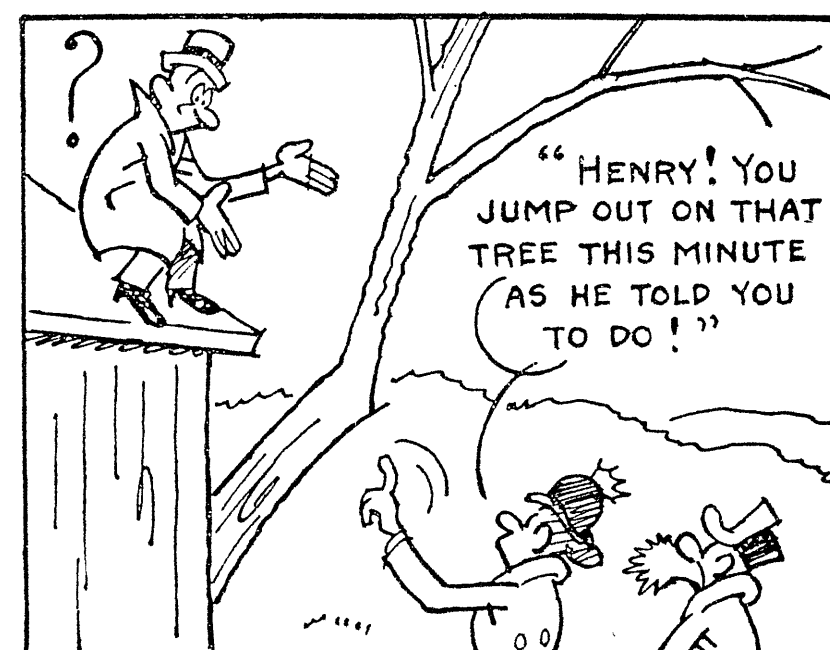
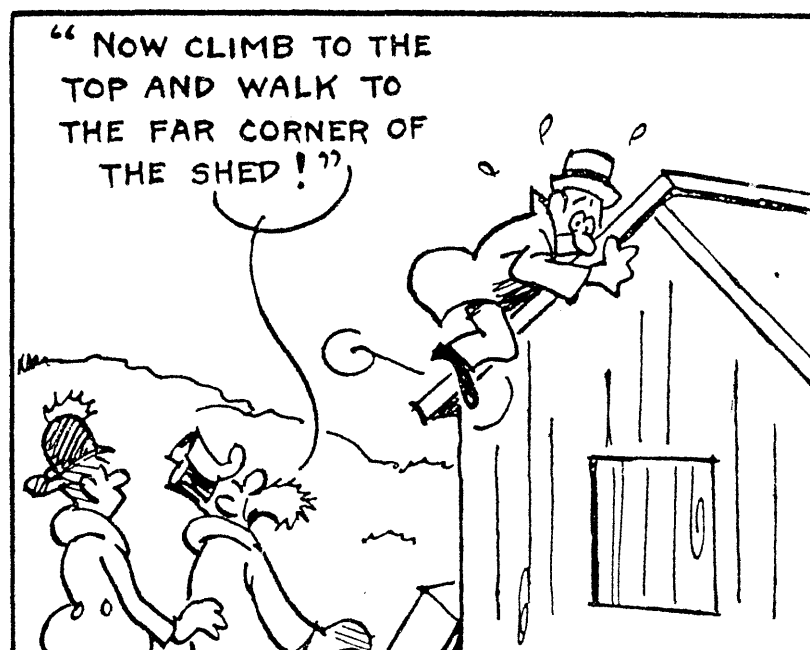
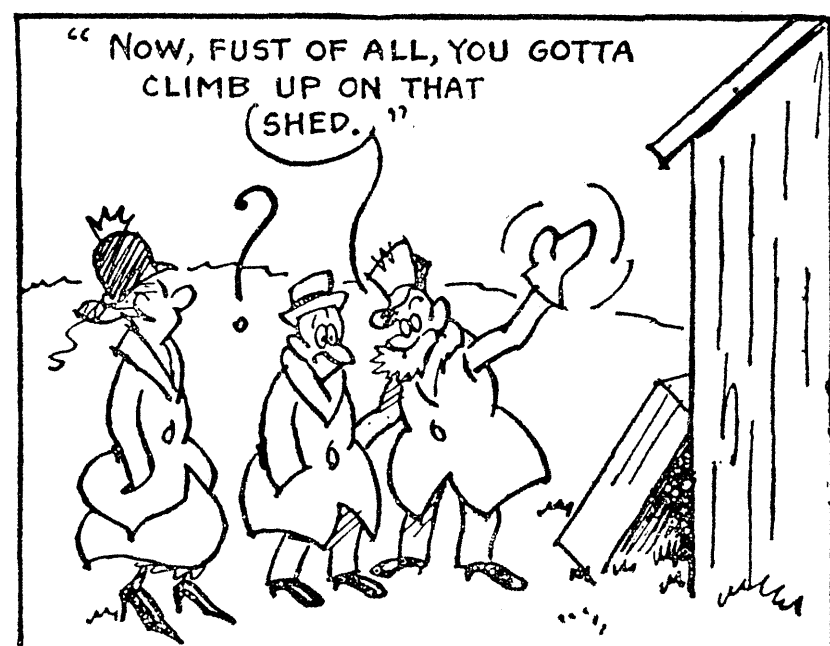
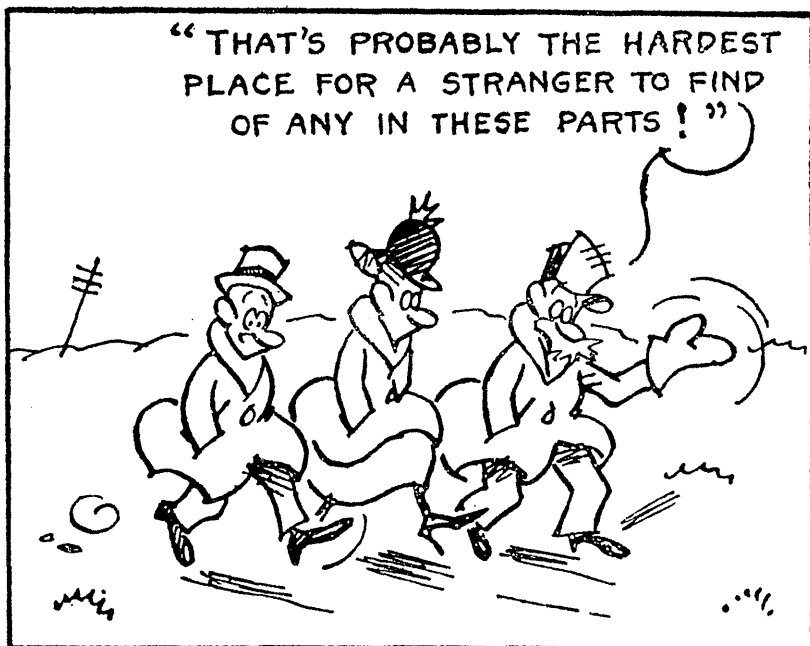
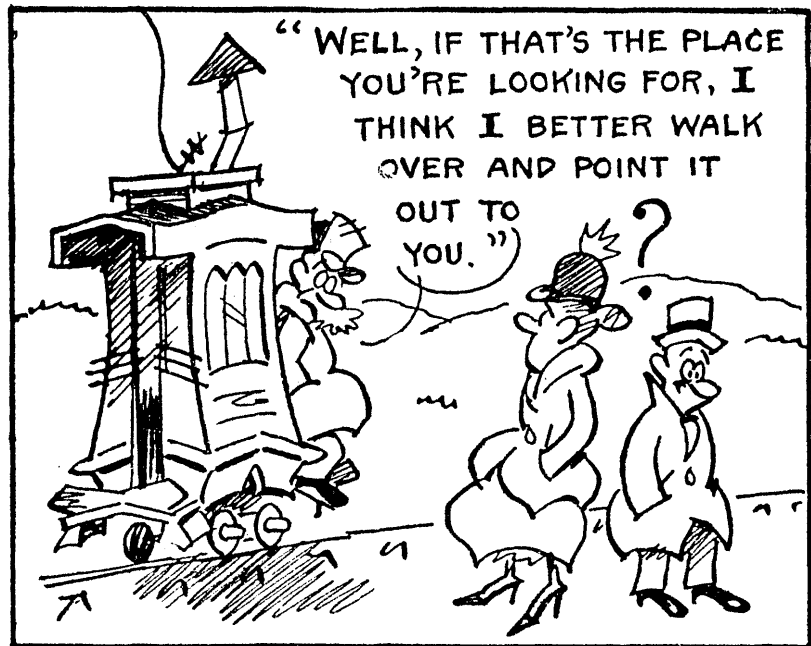






# TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

★ TOONERVILLE FOLKS ☆ The Skipper Gets a Stranger Up in the Air ☆ Fontaine Fox ☆



ATHER

warmer in west port, fair, warmer. Light to coast.

warmer in west port, fair, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

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y Refuses to an's Mode of veling

TO COMMENT

Ter Conjecture, me of Hope-Confab

HIA, March 23.—(AP)—son-Peacock, one of men seeking to in-Lindbergh kidnap-al! to have arrived phia Navy Yard at id left immediately I. J. sition could be ob-flight office of the ond the statement t Richards and a se identity was not landed in the yard ck and immediately car.

a, March 23.—(AP)—Norfolk boat manu-aid the very Rev. H. serving as an inter-return of the kidnap-by, has left Norfolk J., to hold a per- with Col. Charles

and Rear Admiral also serving as in-l found it necessary plans and remain in uld not say whether cock left by airplane, his leaving, although y revealed the min-the Hampton Roads

lieved the trip would negotiations for the said.

ve anything until it He added, however, nference with Col. l have an nportant plans outlined by the

Dispatch said Dean left at 10:15 o'clock he paper said it was the minister carried e means of identifi-h baby, as well as a consummation of the the return of the the amount of ran-y the kidnappers.

DETROIT

ch 23.—(AP)—Members ie gang," and a for- and her fiance were today in connection

on Page Two

ue to Luck, Carlton Asserts

S, March 23.—(AP)—" owe their success b C. Carlton, presi-tem Union, said on ay. before, and I repeat atch too much im-gher-ups—what they think. They don't d they?" l in derision when usness would turn

Neither does any-

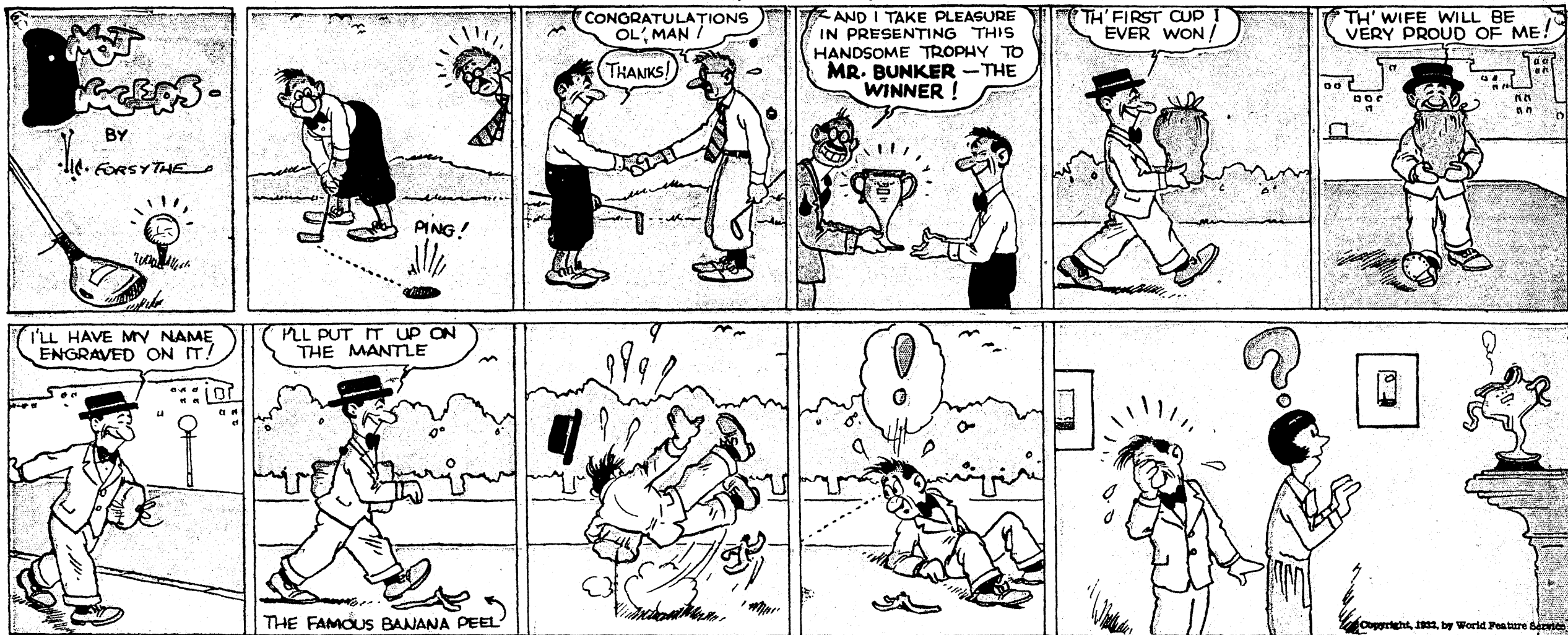
kets Is Doctor

tried his discovery l rabbits. By giving meat diet, they de-then when he mixed of calcium phosphate y got well again. A ated army horses treatment and they

is experiments with m applied his treat- of children in tests l of more than two l were satisfactory, and today he offered scientists generally ration and use. og to Dr. Bloom, are between the second 1 month of a child's lark-skinned people

on Page Two





# JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. O'

By Vic

